Boston Sunday Globe

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June 25, 2023

# Fear, politics drive decisions in Wis. schools

## Students, teachers swept up in education struggle

BE KIND
BLACK LIVES MATTER
Will teachers be reprimanded for teaching the rainbow effect of refraction?

ALEX WROBLEWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

**A. Craven held a sign at a School Board meeting in Hartland, Wis.**

**By Jess Bidgood**
GLOBE STAFF

HARTLAND, Wis. — Chase Eastman woke up at 5:30 one morning this month, relieved that the second of the five alarms he had set had stirred him. He pulled on the rainbow-cuffed hoodie he had worn every day in June, and, with the notes he would need for his science final tucked into his backpack, climbed into the car, determined to make his feelings very, very visible.

A 15-year-old freshman at Arrowhead High, Chase can't drive himself, so he sat in the passenger seat as a parent drove and beds of wild daisies flew by outside the window. He was about to join his first protest. At 6:45 a.m., a School Board committee was going to take up a proposed policy that would ban anything deemed "race-dividing" or "promoting a sexual or gender preference" from the walls of this high school in the conservative Milwaukee suburbs. If the policy passed as written, Black Lives Matter posters, Pride flags, and "safe

**WISCONSIN, Page A15**

# Forces threatening Moscow step back

## Leader of mercenary troops halts armed march to capital after Belarus intervention

**By Paul Sonne**
NEW YORK TIMES

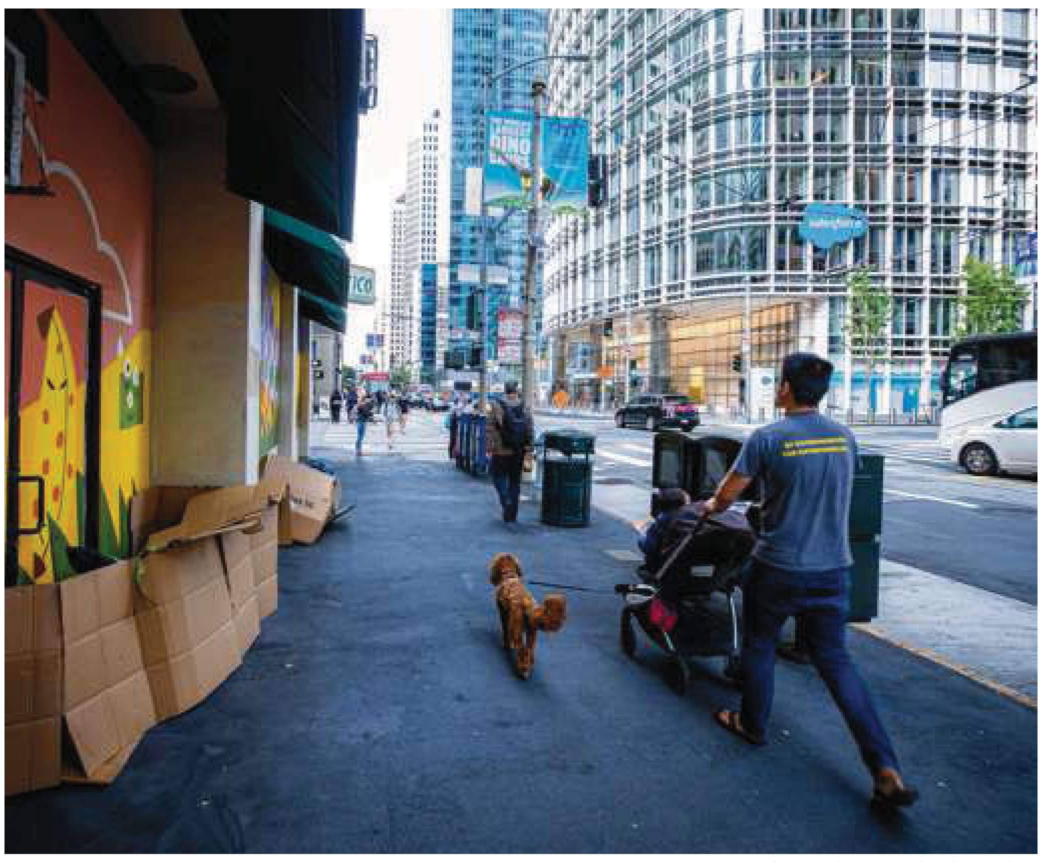
A domestic security crisis that threatened the government of Russian President Vladimir Putin appeared to ease late Saturday, when a mercenary tycoon, whose forces had seized critical military and civilian facilities in southern Russia and begun an armed march on Moscow, abruptly stood down after cutting a deal mediated by Belarus that allowed him and his fighters to escape prosecution.

The mercenary leader, Yevgeny Prigozhin, who had brazenly seized control of the Southern Military District headquarters in the Russian city of Rostov-on-Don and stationed his fighters and tanks on the streets, demanding a change to the Russian military leadership, said his Wagner private military company had made it within about 124 miles of Moscow, the capital, without injuring any of its fighters.

**►Local observers say Putin's power has taken a hit. B1.**

But he said the group had reached the point where Russian blood was about to

**RUSSIA, Page A3**



JAKUB MOSUR FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

**SAN FRANCISCO** **Pedestrians passed people sleeping in cardboard structures next to a closed restaurant across from the Salesforce Tower.**

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

**BOSTON** **A padlock and chain held closed the doors of an empty retail space advertised for lease downtown.**

# HOW TO AVOID A *'DOOM LOOP'*

## San Francisco has fallen since COVID, but the city has plans — and hopes — to bounce back. Boston could take a few lessons from the West Coast.

**By Janelle Nanos**
GLOBE STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — There's hope in an alleyway in the beleaguered heart of San Francisco.

It comes in the form of a sandwich board off Market Street directing guests to the Dawn Club, a jazz venue that Boston native Brian Sheehy opened this month: "Turn here to exit the Doom Loop."

The Dawn Club isn't exactly new — it's the rebirth of a speakeasy by the same name that first opened during Prohibition. But to Sheehy, and optimists like him, the new Dawn and its cheeky placard are a way to take on the "doom loop" narrative that's gripped the city in the wake of the pandemic.

Doom Loop — as in bad karma leading to worse.

To many here in Boston, San Francisco — with its iconic hills and trolleys and nearby Silicon Valley — has long felt like a more sophisticated, successful West Coast cousin.

It's a sentiment felt particularly within our tech scene, where we've bemoaned losing talent to our buzzier, better-funded rival ever since Mark Zuckerberg headed west from Harvard to launch Facebook. Even outside of tech, San Francisco is a

**DOOM LOOP, Page A12**

# A tale of sex, lies, and police misconduct

## New Bedford internal affairs report confirms woman's complaints

**By Dugan Arnett**
GLOBE STAFF

The story seemed outlandish, a tale of sex, crime, and double-crosses straight from a Scorsese script.

Carly Medeiros said she carried on a sexual relationship with a New Bedford detective for years, including the long stretch when he was pursuing her fiance in a major drug trafficking investigation. The detective, she said, was smitten, and pushed her for incriminating information to put his romantic rival behind bars. Unwittingly, she helped make it happen.

Yet, no one seemed to believe her story — even after Medeiros outlined it in a 100-plus page affidavit filed in court last year alongside explicit text messages between her and the detective. Prosecutors dismissed her account as uncorroborated. A judge shielded her affidavit from public view.

Now, though, New Bedford police are acknowledging that her extraordinary claims have merit. The department released an internal affairs report this month that confirmed the crux of her story: New Bedford Police Detective Jared Lucas had an illicit affair with Medeiros and likely used his badge to keep her out of trouble. Around this time, using information gleaned from her, Lucas helped launch a sprawling heroin trafficking investigation in which Medeiros's fiance was the primary target.

The internal probe — prompted by a Globe investigation into Medeiros's claims —

**NEW BEDFORD, Page A11**

**An exhibition of Edvard Munch works at the Clark Art Institute opens the door wide to the particular anxieties** of an artist wound tight by the growing presence of a rapidly industrializing world. **SundayArts, N1.**

**Ready for your best summer in the city?** Check out our lists of things to do, beaches to visit, and more. **SundayTravel, N11, and Globe Magazine.**

**Patriots new punter, Bryce Baringer, has a motto** that's helped him through bad times and good. **Sports, C1.**

### Stick to it

**Sunday:** Showers, humid. High: 78-83. Low: 64-69.

**Monday:** Humid, stormy. High: 72-77. Low: 63-68.

Complete report, **B10.**

Deaths, **A16-21.**

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# Putin enveloped by chaos he has long embraced

**By Anton Troianovski**
NEW YORK TIMES

President Vladimir Putin of Russia always seemed to thrive on chaos. Then it threatened to consume him.

**ANALYSIS**

For the last few months, as mercenary chieftain Yevgeny Prigozhin escalated his feud with the Russian military, Putin did not publicly reveal any discomfort. His silence fostered the kind of political ambiguity that has long been a trademark of Putin's rule: tolerating, even encouraging, conflict among the elite because it kept potential rivals in check, while underscoring that ultimate authority always rested with the president himself.

The Russian leader's key litmus test was loyalty — a fact that Prigozhin showed he understood, even amid his recent criticism of the military leadership: "I listen to Putin," he said in May. And yet on Saturday, after more than 20 years profiting from his personal ties to Putin, Prigozhin cast the last shreds of that loyalty aside and plunged Russia into its biggest political crisis in three decades, as his forces seized control of key military facilities in the southwestern city of Rostov-on-Don and threatened to enter Moscow.

The specter of a pitched battle for Moscow appeared averted — at least for the moment — on Saturday night after Prigozhin declared that he was turning around his troops who had been marching toward the Russian capital.

But at no point since being named acting president on Dec. 31, 1999, had Putin faced such a dramatic challenge. And it came from a man who — like much of Russia's elite — owes his power and status to the informal, personalist style of the Russian president.

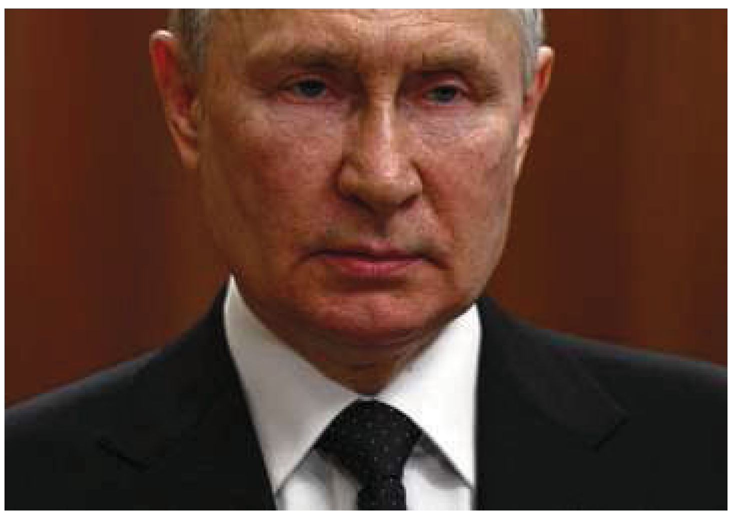
"Putin underestimated" the threat posed by Prigozhin, said Tatiana Stanovaya, a senior fellow at the Carnegie Russia Eurasia Center. "He thought he was totally dependent and loyal."

Putin's patience with Prigozhin's outbursts this year may have served his political purposes, but it prompted officials stunned by Prigozhin's verbal attacks on Russia's top brass to conclude that he enjoyed the president's tacit support, analysts said. It also further emboldened Prigozhin, who even as he launched his armed rebellion insisted that "this is not a coup" and that "presidential authority" would remain in place.

The confusion over Putin's personal views only came to an end Saturday morning, when the president delivered a five-minute address to the nation describing Prigozhin — without naming him — as a traitor and vowing to quell the uprising the paramilitary leader had started. But the damage had already been done.

Throughout Saturday's drama, there were no immediate signs that Putin's hold on power was about to crumble, with no one in the Russian elite publicly siding with Prigozhin. Other powerful men at the nodes of Putin's informal power structure — including Ramzan Kadyrov, the strongman leader of the southern Russian region of Chechnya, who controls his own paramilitary force — voiced their support for the president on Saturday.

To be sure, amid the fast-moving developments, there was no way to know whether Prigozhin may have garnered some support behind the scenes. Nor was it clear what kind of deal he may have struck with President Alexander Lukashenko of Belarus, whose government announced late Saturday that it had brokered an agreement to defuse the crisis.



GAVRIIL GRIGOROV/SPUTNIK/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

One Russian business tycoon said that Putin's approach to his rule was always 'divide and conquer.'

The events were a striking consequence of the informal power structure that Putin built up in his 23 years at Russia's helm. For more than two decades, the system helped Putin secure his unrivaled authority, ensuring that he personally held the keys to wealth and influence in modern Russia.

People who know Putin say that the president has always been comfortable with that personalized system, because it allowed him to entrust key tasks to a trusted inner circle while preventing the rise of rival cliques that could undermine him. And it ensured that the institutions of the state — from the courts to parliament to the news media to the multiple security services — remained mere instruments in internecine power plays mediated by Putin, rather than sources of influence in their own right.

Shortly after taking power, Putin used brute force to crush the "oligarch" business tycoons who held immense sway over President Boris Yeltsin in the 1990s. He then allowed competition among rival groups to fester, even fostering security agencies with overlapping responsibilities; for instance, an Investigative Committee, a Prosecutor General, and a Federal Security Service are all involved in investigating crimes.

In the war torn Chechnya region, Kadyrov built up a private fiefdom while professing loyalty to no official but Putin himself.

One Russian business tycoon, reflecting on Prigozhin's rise while speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that Putin's approach to his rule was always "divide and conquer." As another put it, referring to Russia's rival law enforcement authorities: "You never know who will arrest you."

Putin's strategy extended beyond Russia to foreign policy; he preferred to keep the world guessing about his intentions, as when his invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 stunned friend and foe alike.

But for those who did navigate that system, the rewards were stupendous. A judo sparring partner from Putin's youth became a construction billionaire and built Putin's landmark bridge to Crimea. Fellow KGB veterans now oversee Russia's military industrial complex and its oil sector. A friend from 1990s St. Petersburg is entrusted with control of Russia's most important private media assets and of the bank said to be at the nexus of Putin's own financial dealings.

Prigozhin has said that he met Putin in 2000 as a St. Petersburg restaurateur. He parlayed those personal ties into lucrative government contracts and styled himself as a ruthless, multipurpose problem solver for the Kremlin.

In 2016, as Russia sought to swing the US presidential election to Donald Trump, Prigozhin jumped into the fray with an Internet "troll factory," waging "information warfare against the United States." As Russia sought to expand its reach in Syria and Africa, Prigozhin deployed his growing Wagner mercenary force to those regions — allowing Moscow to project power while minimizing Russian military boots on the ground.

In Ukraine, as Prigozhin tells it, Wagner troops were only called in after Putin's initial invasion plan failed. For much of the war's first year, Prigozhin appeared above the law, as he toured Russian prisons to recruit thousands of convicts to bolster his force.

By early this year, the Russian government appeared to be taking some steps to limit Prigozhin's rise. Television commentators were directed to avoid mention of him on air, and he lost his ability to recruit convicts.

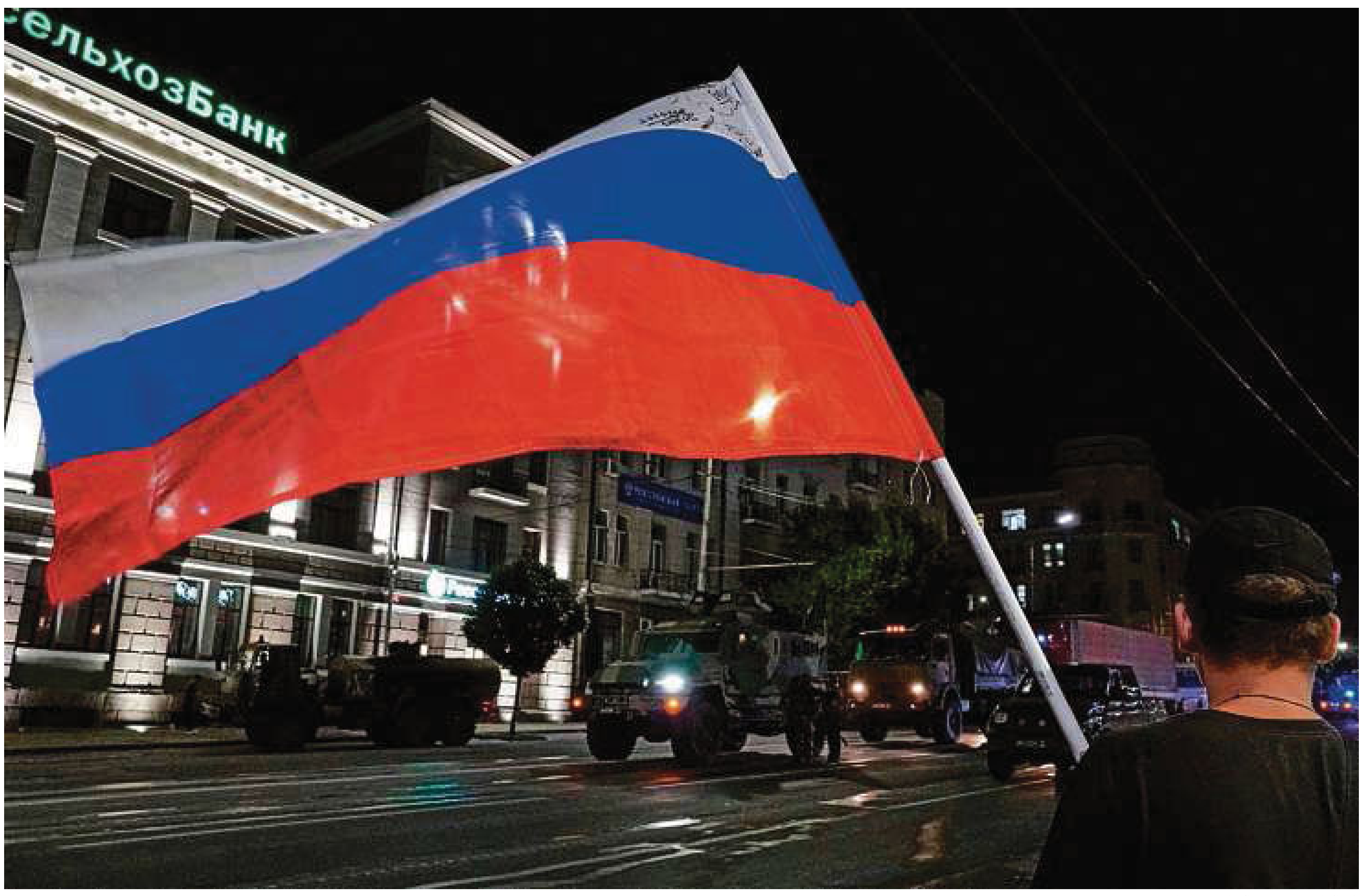
But Putin seemed to vacillate on his own support for Prigozhin. In May, he congratulated Wagner mercenaries for their role in the capture of the Ukrainian city of Bakhmut, in a statement posted on the Kremlin's website. Weeks later, he backed the defense ministry's push for mercenaries to sign service contracts with the Russian military by July 1, a demand that infuriated Prigozhin.

Many believed that Putin saw good reason not to put a final stop to Prigozhin's social media attacks on the defense ministry, which Prigozhin characterized as inept, corrupt, and indifferent to soldiers' lives. Some analysts say Putin viewed Prigozhin as a useful figure — a check against the risk that a military leader could become overly popular.

Putin "needs someone quite weak and compromised" to represent the army politically, because in Russia, "even the most disastrous wars produce very popular generals," said Andrei Soldatov, an expert on Russian intelligence and a senior fellow at the Center for European Policy Analysis. "His scheme was to keep Prigozhin talking, but he miscalculated."

As a result, Putin scrambled to put down a rebellion that he warned on Saturday could lead to "anarchy and fratricide," Prigozhin loomed as the Russian president's own creation.

Prigozhin "had no real independent power base except the favor of the president," Mark Galeotti, an expert on the Russian military and security services, said. "However this goes, it undermines Putin's credibility and legitimacy."



AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

**A man waved a Russian national flag as Wagner group members prepared to return to their Rostov-on-Don base late Saturday.**

# 'We will not let this happen again'

## Putin evokes Russia's civil war of a century ago

**By Andrew Higgins**
NEW YORK TIMES

When he sent his military into Ukraine 16 months ago, Russian President Vladimir Putin trumpeted the so-called special military operation as a replay of Russia's proudest hour — its victory against Nazi Germany in World War II.

On Saturday, however, Putin was struggling to stop history from repeating itself — not the glories of 1945 but the fratricidal horror of Russia's civil war from 1917-1923.

"We will not let this happen again," Putin told his country in a somber television address, recalling modern Russia's darkest period as he tried to rally support against an armed rebellion by Kremlin-nurtured mercenary leader Yevgeny Prigozhin.

Instead of garlanding the current crisis with references to World War II — which Russia calls the Great Patriotic War, a favorite Putin topic — Putin spoke instead of 1917. "Intrigues, quarrels, politicking behind the back of the army and the people turned into the greatest upheaval, the destruction of the army and the collapse of the state, the loss of vast territories," he said. "In the end was the tragedy of the civil war."

In September 1917, a charismatic right-wing officer named Lavr Kornilov attempted a coup against an unpopular moderate, socialist-led provisional government by marching his forces on St. Petersburg, which was then the Russian capital and known as Petrograd. Like Prigozhin today, Kornilov styled himself as the nation's savior and hoped that his relatively modest forces would grow as they neared the capital.

In the end, however, his forces disintegrated before reaching the city. Kornilov's coup attempt is seen today as merely hastening the takeover by Lenin's ruthless Bolsheviks, by weakening their moderate opponents.

The outcome of the struggle with Prigozhin is yet to be decided. But by drawing a parallel with the turmoil of 1917, Putin has already acknowledged the unraveling of what was supposed to be his greatest achievement — rescuing Russia from the chaos that followed the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

Throughout the 1990s, when Russia's president was Boris Yeltsin, he and his political enemies regularly accused one another of tipping the country toward civil war. That came perilously close to happening in October 1993, when Yeltsin sent tanks into the center of Moscow to shell the parliament building that had been seized by armed rebels.

Putin vowed to put an end to all that disarray after he took over from Yeltsin at the end of 1999. Rolling back the often unruly freedoms of the 1990s, he presented his own increasingly autocratic rule as a balm to heal civil discord and keep Russians from again fighting one another.

White Russians, the fiercely anti-Communist aristocrats and generals who battled the Bolshevik Reds for more than five years starting in 1917 and then mostly fled into exile, were rehabilitated in official histories as patriots. The bones of some of them were returned to Russia for reburial as a sign of national healing, and the revival of Russia as an imperial power.

Among those reinterred at the Donskoy Monastery in Moscow was General Anton Denikin, a White Russian leader who was reviled as a traitor during the Soviet era but was embraced by Putin as a "true Russian patriot." He had proved himself, Putin said, by refusing to seek help against the Bolsheviks from Ukrainians who had tried to take advantage of Russia's civil war to form an independent state separate from Russia. In the end, Ukraine became independent in 1991, as the Soviet Union dissolved.

History has come full circle. As Prigozhin sent thousands of armed followers toward Moscow on what he called a "march for justice," Putin condemned the action as "treason" that had to be crushed.

"Putin always wanted to repeat the Great Patriotic War," said Volodymyr Viatrovych, a Ukrainian historian and lawmaker, "but he instead repeated the civil war."

# With news sources blocked, confusion, rumors took over

**By Joseph Menn, Mary Ilyushina, and Shera Avi-Yonah**
WASHINGTON POST

Russian authorities blocked access to major news sources and information from the Wagner mercenary group as it pushed toward Moscow on Saturday, adding to the confusion as rumors and misinformation about events flourished.

News aggregator Google News was blocked beginning Friday night by Rostelecom, Russia's largest digital provider, and at least four other major Internet service providers, according to the nonprofit group NetBlocks, which monitors Internet censorship. Google News was available only about half the time on Moscow's city telephone service, MegaFon, NetBlocks said.

Other monitors reported that Telegram, the messaging, news and social networking platform that is widely popular in Russia, had significant outages in cities including Moscow and St. Petersburg as well as points en route to the capital from the southern city of Rostov-on-Don, which Wagner troops controlled.

Though monitors said the Internet as a whole remained broadly functional Saturday evening, Russian government news outlet Tass reported that searches for Wagner leader Yevgeniy Prigozhin on Yandex, Russia's Google equivalent, yielded notices that some results were hidden in accordance with federal law. The Russian social network VKontakte also blocked content related to Prigozhin, according to the Atlantic Council Digital Forensics Research Lab.

One of the blocked VKontakte groups, with nearly half a million subscribers, has been used by Wagner to post job offerings and promote the group as an effective fighting force in Ukraine.

The speed with which Russia moved to block content related to Wagner showed a substantial increase in the country's ability to control what news its residents have access to in the 16 months since the Ukraine war began.

Shortly after the war started in February of last year, major international digital services such as Facebook, Twitter, and TikTok were blocked in Russia, except to those using virtual private networks that mask locations. Yandex and other local companies have been subjected to escalating controls from Russian Internet authority Roskomndazor.

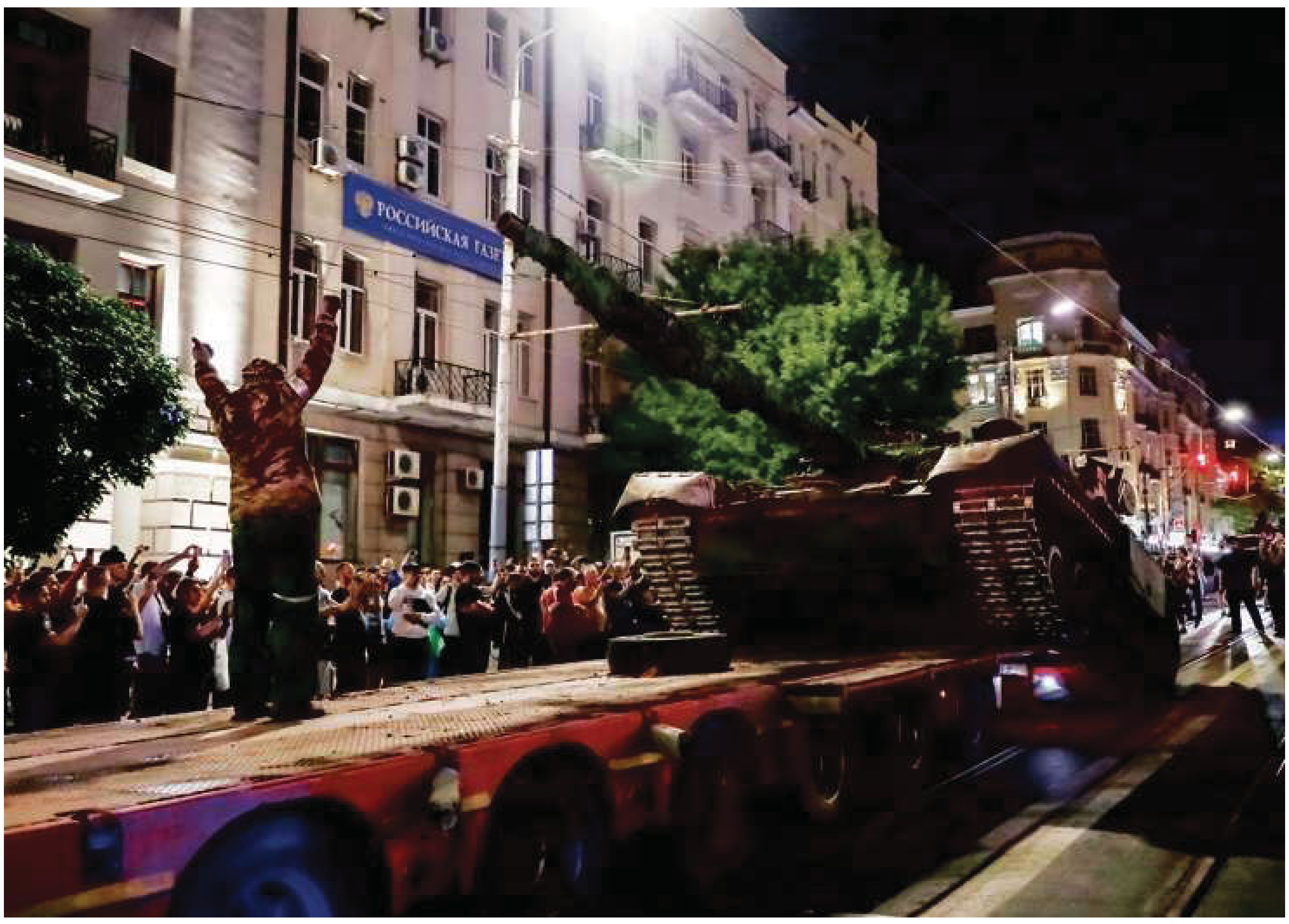
With an international user base and headquarters outside of Russia, Telegram has been an especially important source of information about events in Ukraine. It has had many Russian users since its founding 10 years ago by Russian entrepreneurs who are now in exile.

But on Saturday, it was full of false information, including on some channels claiming affiliation with Wagner Group that were managed by Prigozhin supporters. One account, with more than 40,000 subscribers, denied that Prigozhin had reached a deal to halt his march to Moscow, even as others confirmed it. A similar account accused Prigozhin not of betraying Russia by attacking but by retreating afterward.

Some Twitter accounts popular for tracking the war meanwhile asserted that Putin had fled Moscow on his personal plane — reports for which there was no confirmation. Others had him cowering in a bunker.

Conflicting versions of the truth are a natural part of wartime actions by Prigozhin, one of the world's most famous propagandists, who came to international attention through his Internet Research Agency, a troll farm largely responsible for efforts to manipulate the 2016 US presidential election. The St. Petersburg-based entity also is believed to have been involved in election interference campaigns in several other countries.

Prigozhin was among the Russians indicted by special counsel Robert S. Mueller III for interfering in the election. The Justice Department in 2020 halted the prosecution of one of Prigozhin's companies, Concord Management, saying that taking the case to trial risked revealing national security information.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of the Wagner Group military company loaded their tank onto a truck in Rostov-on-Don, Russia, on Saturday as they prepared to leave the area at the headquarters of the Southern Military District.

# Forces halt march on Moscow

**▶RUSSIA**

*Continued from Page A1*

be spilled "on one side." And out of a sense of responsibility, he would turn his forces around and send them back to their field camps.

Many questions remained unanswered as the day ended in Moscow, but the outlines of a deal Prigozhin had negotiated with the leader of Belarus, Alexander Lukashenko, serving as a mediator, began to come into focus.

Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov told reporters that under the agreement, Prigozhin would go to Belarus and the criminal case opened against him for organizing an armed insurrection would be dropped.

The Wagner fighters who did not participate in the uprising would be given the option of signing Russian defense ministry contracts, Peskov said, and the rest would avoid prosecution, considering their "heroic deeds on the front."

"There was a higher goal — to avoid bloodshed, to avoid an internal confrontation, to avoid clashes with unpredictable consequences," Peskov said. "It was in the name of these goals that Lukashenko's mediation efforts were realized, and President Putin made the corresponding decisions."

As for Prigozhin's demands to end the "disgrace" of the Russian military leadership, the Kremlin spokesman said such personnel decisions were exclusively the domain of the Russian commander in chief and scarcely could be subject to such negotiations.

The announcement by the Kremlin capped a calamitous day that began with Prigozhin's flaunting his brazen seizure of Russia's Southern Military District headquarters and continued with an emergency televised national address by Putin, in which the Russian leader vowed to put down the armed mutiny and derided the Wagner fighters as traitors stabbing the motherland in the back.

Russia, Putin warned, risked spiraling anew into a tragedy akin to the Russian Civil War from 1917 to 1922, when "Russians were killing Russians and brothers were killing brothers."

"We will not allow this to happen again," he said. "We will protect our people and our statehood from any threats, including from internal betrayal."

Putin, who did not mention Prigozhin by name in his recorded remarks, said "inflated ambitions and personal interests" had led to treason, and he vowed the harshest punishment for anyone who had "consciously chosen the path of betrayal."

The Russian leader acknowledged that the situation in Rostov-on-Don, a city of about 1.1 million people, was difficult, saying: "In effect, the work of civil and military institutions has been blocked."

The dramatic moves by Wagner — which for years did Putin's shadowy geopolitical bidding in nations abroad and suffered profound losses on the battlefield in Ukraine before turning its sights on Russia itself — represented the biggest domestic blowback Putin had faced since launching his war in Ukraine last year.

For a brief moment, the group of fighters appeared to pose one of the gravest threats to the Russian president's leadership since he took power more than 23 years ago, and showed the risk posed by armed formations operating outside of government control.

The head-spinning sequence of events that played out in less than 24 hours plunged a nation already struggling to wage the war in Ukraine into a full-blown domestic crisis, pitting a Russian president seeking to squelch domestic dissent against a former convict and caterer turned mercenary boss, who once helped a beleaguered Russia on the battlefield but eventually became a political liability for the Kremlin.

In the middle of the day Saturday, with Prigozhin apparently in control of central Rostov-on-Don and initially refusing to back down, there appeared to be relatively few ways out of the crisis that would not involve clashes within Russia or risk a significant loss of lives.

Regional officials along the major M-4 highway linking Rostov-on-Don to Moscow, about 600 miles north, had said that convoys of military equipment were barreling north on the highway and urged local residents to stay away.

Videos verified by The New York Times showed signs of active fighting along the highway south of the city of Voronezh, including helicopters and a destroyed truck along the road, after reports that Wagner fighters had entered the Voronezh region, which is halfway between Rostov and Moscow.

"We're blockading the city of Rostov and going to Moscow," Prigozhin had said early in the day in the courtyard of the military headquarters.

The Russian Defense Ministry, addressing the Wagner fighters directly in a statement, told them they had been tricked into Prigozhin's "criminal adventure" and would be guaranteed safety if they contacted authorities.

Perhaps the most shocking scene of the day came when footage surfaced of Prigozhin in control of the Southern Military District headquarters, where he appeared to have two top Russian military officials surrounded by Wagner guards.

In the video, Prigozhin demanded to meet with Russia's top military officer, General Valery Gerasimov, and the country's defense minister, Sergei Shoigu, to end what he described as a "disgrace."

"We came here," Prigozhin says. "We want the chief of the general staff and Shoigu. So long as they are not here, we will be staying here."

Throughout the video, Prigozhin sat casually between the two uncomfortable Russian officials — a deputy defense minister, Colonel General Yunus-bek Yevkurov, and a deputy military intelligence chief, Lieutenant General Vladimir Alekseyev — as he criticized the Russian military's poor leadership in Ukraine.

Yevkurov asked Prigozhin to let the regular soldiers from the military district's headquarters leave. "Absolutely not," Prigozhin replied, before berating the general for killing fighters by "throwing them into a meat grinder" in Ukraine "without any ammunition, any thought or any plans."

Prigozhin berated the general for showing disrespect by referring to him using the informal "you" in Russian, and said if the Russian military had been able to talk with his group in a normal tone, he wouldn't have had to come

Yevkurov later asked whether Prigozhin saw the actions he was taking as justified. "They're absolutely correct," Prigozhin said. "We are saving Russia."

By the end of the day, Wagner fighters had maneuvered a tank out from where they had parked it between the gates of the Rostov-on-Don circus, and Prigozhin was photographed waving goodbye out the window of a vehicle.

A Telegram channel affiliated with Wagner on Saturday accused Putin of triggering the civil unrest himself by refusing to send "one or two degenerates into retirement" and siding with them over "the most battle-ready unit in Russia."

After Prigozhin backed down, the Telegram channel, called APWagner, erupted in anger: "I am tearing up my contract."

How exactly Prigozhin had planned to outmuscle Russia's sprawling security services wasn't clear.

By late Saturday, no units within the Russian military or police appeared to have defected to Wagner, and no prominent Russian officials had expressed open support for the mercenary group. Top officials across Russia released comments supporting Putin, making the Wagner boss appear isolated.

The popular pro-war Russian blogger Mikhail Zvinchuk, who writes on Telegram under the name Rybar, said that while he wasn't whitewashing Prigozhin's actions, the mercenary boss "gave voice to all those problems and weak links that it became unacceptable to discuss aloud."

Zvinchuk noted that Putin not only ignored Prigozhin in his remarks, but also did not mention the defense minister or the chief of the general staff, "which says a lot."

Considering there appeared to be some sort of agreement with Prigozhin, the question of whether there would be consequences for the Russian defense minister and top military officer remained, the blogger added.

Despite one of the most significant threats to Russian national security in years, neither had said anything all day.

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# US spies learned in mid-June Prigozhin plotting uprising

**By Ellen Nakashima and Shane Harris**
WASHINGTON POST

US spy agencies picked up intelligence in mid-June indicating Wagner mercenary chief Yevgeniy Prigozhin was planning armed action against the Russian defense establishment — which he has long accused of bungling the war in Ukraine — and urgently informed the White House and other government agencies so they were not caught off-guard, several US officials said Saturday.

The exact nature and timing of Prigozhin's plans were not clear until shortly before his stunning takeover of a military command and tank run toward Moscow on Friday and Saturday, officials said. But "there were enough signals to be able to tell the leadership ... that something was up," said one official, who like others spoke on the condition of anonymity citing the matter's sensitivity. "So I think they were ready for it."

Over the last two weeks there was "high concern" about what might transpire — whether Russian President Vladimir Putin would remain in power and what any instability might mean for control of Russia's nuclear arsenal, the official said. "There were lots of questions along those lines," this person said.

The instability that might result from a Russian "civil war" was the key fear, officials said. In addition to the White House, senior officials at the Pentagon, State Department, and in Congress were briefed within the last two weeks on the intelligence, officials said.

A key trigger for Prigozhin, officials said, was a June 10 Russian Defense Ministry order that all volunteer detachments would have to sign contracts with the government. Though the order did not mention Wagner by name, the implication was clear: a takeover of Prigozhin's mercenary troops, who have proved essential to Russia's military campaign in Ukraine and have helped secure some of its most notable tactical victories.

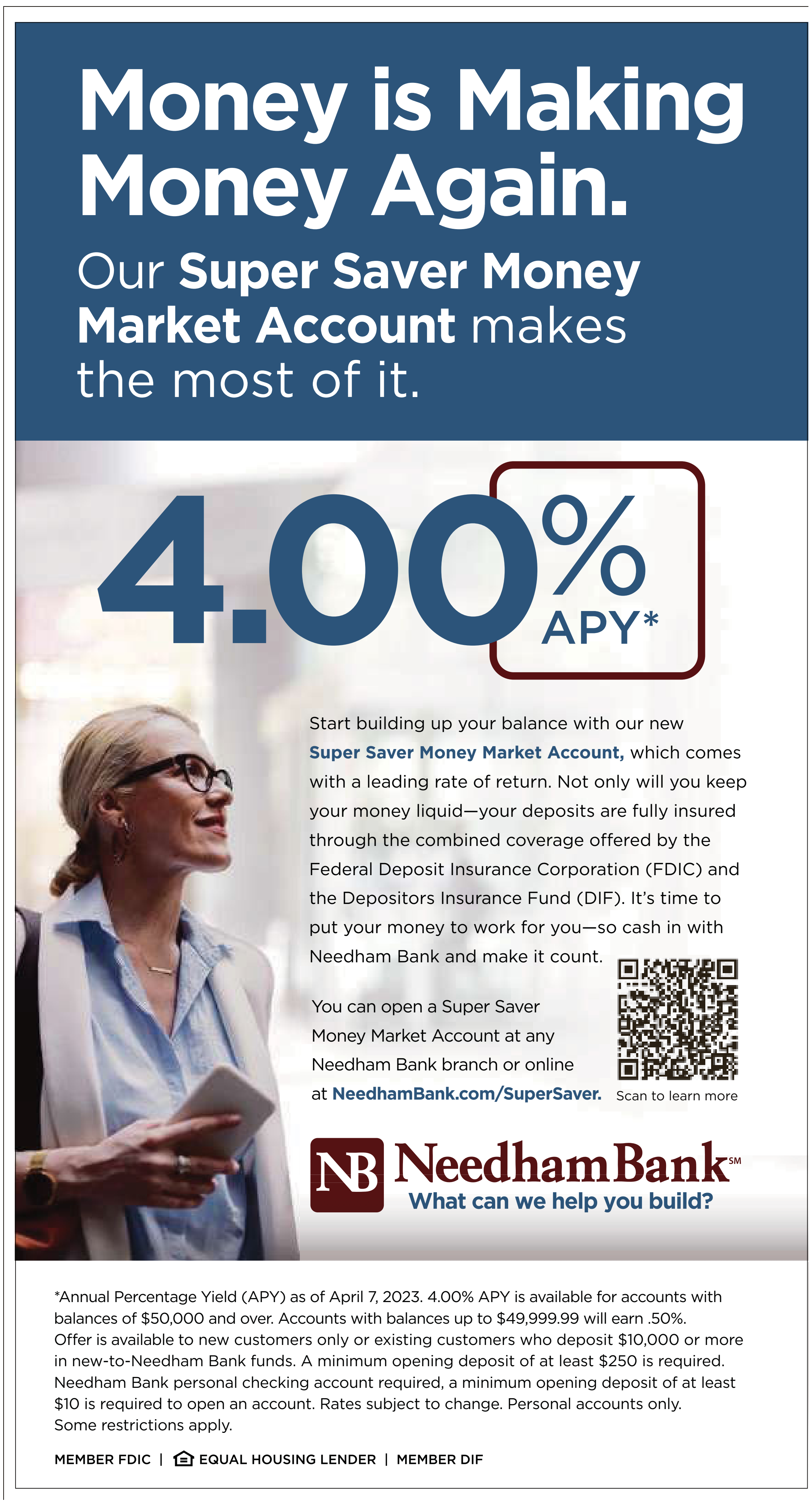
Prigozhin is commonly known as "Putin's chef" owing to his Kremlin catering contracts, and as a master internet propagandist, who is under criminal indictment in the United States for allegedly interfering in the 2016 presidential election.

In Ukraine, Wagner fighters were able to prevail in the long, bloody battle for the city of Bakhmut only at tremendous cost — 20,000 dead by Prigozhin's public count, a figure the Ukrainian official found credible. Throughout the fighting, Prigozhin furiously complained that the Russian ministry of defense wasn't giving him the equipment and supplies he needed to fight. He had threatened to pull out his forces all together. The leaked documents show senior Russian leaders privately fretting about Prigozhin's rhetorical attacks, which they found both credible and undermining of their authority.

"Tensions between the Wagner Group and the Russian Ministry of Defense are no secret," said a senior administration official, who did not comment on US intelligence. "We have all seen Mr. Prigozhin publicly criticize, warn, and even threaten the Russian military on any number of occasions."

US intelligence agencies believe that Putin also was informed that Prigozhin was plotting something.

It remains unclear why Putin did not take action to thwart Prigozhin's takeover of the military command or his move on Moscow.



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# Saudi Arabia wants tourists. It didn’t expect Christians.

IMAN AL-DABBAGH/NEW YORK TIMES

**A Bedouin family hosted a Christian tour group for lunch in Saudi Arabia’s Tabuk region.**

**By Vivian Nereim**

NEW YORK TIMES

HAQL, Saudi Arabia — The caravan of five Toyota Land Cruisers raced across Saudi Arabia’s rocky desert, weaving onto a highway so new it was not on the map. At the cleft of sea that splits the kingdom from Egypt, they stopped on a barren beach. Fifteen tourists spilled out and gathered around Joel Richardson, a Kansas preacher.

As the sun dipped below the mountains of the Sinai Peninsula — hazy across the water in Egypt — Richardson asked the group to imagine standing on the other side at the moment of the biblical Exodus, fleeing from Pharaoh’s army with Moses, when the sea ripped in half.

He opened a Bible and began to recite. “Who among the gods is like you, oh Lord?” he said. “Who is like you, majestic in holiness, awesome in glory, working wonders?”

Two Florida retirees, a Colorado pharmacist, an Idaho bookkeeper, and an Israeli archeologist listened intently.

These were not the visitors Saudi officials expected when they opened the country’s borders to leisure tourists in 2019, seeking to diversify the oil-dependent economy and present a new face to the world. First would come the adventurers, they thought — seasoned travelers searching for an unusual destination — and then the luxury market, with yacht owners flocking to resorts that the government is building on the Red Sea coast. No one in the conservative Islamic kingdom had planned for the Christians.

Yet Christians of many stripes — including Baptists, Mennonites, and others who call themselves “children of God” — were among the first people to use the new Saudi tourist visas. Since then, they have grown steadily in numbers, drawn by word of mouth and viral YouTube videos arguing that Saudi Arabia, not Egypt, is the site of Mount Sinai, the peak where Jewish and Christian Scriptures describe God revealing the Ten Commandments.

Mainstream biblical scholars vigorously dispute this. But that does little to dampen the pilgrims’ enthusiasm as they embark on what is, for many of them, the trip of a lifetime, hunting for evidence they think could prove the truth of the Exodus.

“It makes something tangible that you have believed in your whole life,” said Kris Gibson, 53, the Idaho bookkeeper on Richardson’s trip, who had never traveled beyond the United States and Mexico before she boarded a plane in February to Saudi Arabia.

For decades, nearly all the tourists who entered Saudi Arabia were pilgrims going to Mecca, the birthplace of Islam. Openly practicing other religions was effectively forbidden. Synthetic Christmas trees were smuggled in and sold as contraband. People accused of “witchcraft” were executed.

The country’s religious dogmatism began to ease in the 2000s, when tens of thousands of Saudis studied in the United States. Then, in 2015, a new king elevated his 29-year-old son, Prince Mohammed bin Salman, into the line of succession.

Prince Mohammed declared that he would turn the kingdom into a global business hub. He unleashed a cascade of social changes, stripping religious police of their powers, loosening dress codes, and lifting a ban on women driving.

He also oversaw an increase in political repression, silencing almost every Saudi voice that might challenge him. In 2018, Saudi agents in Istanbul murdered Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi, a critical exile. A US intelligence assessment determined that the prince probably ordered the killing, a charge he denied.

Since then, Prince Mohammed has defied attempts to isolate him, deploying Saudi Arabia’s oil wealth in new ways to cement the country’s influence, including this month’s surprise deal between a Saudi-backed golf league and the PGA Tour.

When Gibson told a friend she was going to Saudi Arabia, he called her crazy. She worried about offending Saudis — wearing the wrong thing, eating with the wrong hand — but once she arrived, no one seemed to care.

“I’m just absolutely shocked at how beautiful it is,” she said. “Because, you know, in my head I’m thinking, nothing but sand.”

Israel and Egypt have local Christian populations and long ago welcomed Christian travelers, drawing millions of people a year, many of them American evangelicals. Saudi Arabia is a nascent market. But several tour companies now offer packages geared toward Christians.

Like most similar journeys, Richardson’s tour — costing $5,199 per person — covered an area that Prince Mohammed chose for a science fiction-inspired mega-project, Neom, where he plans to build a linear metropolis composed entirely of two parallel skyscrapers. Neom’s planners promise to preserve archeological sites. Still, some Christian tourists worry.

“I wanted to see it in its pristine nature,” said Michael Marks, 52, the Colorado pharmacist, who accelerated his plan to visit because of the project.

Like many Christian tourists, Marks became interested in the kingdom through the story of Ron Wyatt, an American nurse who popularized the idea that Saudi Arabia was the location of Mount Sinai.

Biblical archeologists typically place Mount Sinai in Egypt, although there are other theories. A minority points to writings by Roman historian Flavius Josephus suggesting that Jebel al-Lawz, a mountain in northwestern Saudi Arabia, is the site. There is also local lore that Moses spent time in the area.

Richardson led his first tour to the kingdom in 2019, when the tourist visas were first available. A bearded man with a dry sense of humor, he was raised nominally Catholic in Massachusetts. As a teen, he was a “very successful hedonist,” he joked.

In the early 1990s, he came across a revival meeting in Tennessee and became an evangelical. “The Holy Spirit just spoke to me and said, ‘Your entire life is just a complete lie,’” he said.

On one of their last days in the kingdom, he took the tourists to a Bedouin camp. Inside a tent lined with burgundy carpets, they dipped dates into goat butter and feasted on meat and rice piled on platters the size of chandeliers. “This is such a privilege, that we get to be at the forefront of all this,” he said.

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# In Iran, restorer brings famed Cadillac Sevilles back to life

VAHID SALEMI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**The Sevilles, once assembled in Iran, represented the height of luxury in the country just before the 1979 Islamic Revolution.**

**By Amir Vahdat**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN — The sleek, polished dark blue 1978 Cadillac Seville eased slowly out of a showroom near Iran’s capital, its driver carefully inserting the eight-track tape that came with it to blast the sounds of a time long since past.

The Sevilles, once assembled in Iran, represented the height of luxury in the country just before the 1979 Islamic Revolution. General Motors had partnered with an Iranian firm to build the sedans, selling them there for two-and-a-half times the price of those sold in America at the zenith of Iran’s oil wealth.

Today, Khosro Dahaghin’s passion for restoring the cars means he carefully examines each frame, component, and stitch of the Sevilles in Iran, a challenge that’s only grown as parts become scarce, the vehicles get older, and as the country faces US sanctions over its nuclear program.

“The most luxurious and the most special car that was assembled in Iran was Cadillac Iran,” he said. “The first time this car was assembled outside US soil was in Iran. At that time I can say no other brand could rival this car in any aspect imaginable.”

To the uninitiated, the Seville may seem like a strange pick for a sought-after antique car, with its almost boxy frame and wood-accented interior. However, it represented a sea change for Cadillac at a time when American buyers sought the smaller luxury cars coming from European manufacturers. Cadillac had been known for the massive cars of the past; the Seville’s fuel economy and handling caught the attention of drivers.

In the Seville, car buyers got a powerful V8 engine, a pillowy interior, power seats, and automatic door locks and windows. A base model Seville initially sold for $12,479 in 1975 when it entered the market — the equivalent today of over $70,000.

Back then, Iran had the only Cadillac production outside of the United States. General Motors created General Motors Iran Ltd., which produced the Seville and other vehicles from so-called knock-down kits from Detroit. The Seville represented the most luxurious vehicle on the road assembled in Iran, under the supervision of American engineers.

The Sevilles went for some $35,000 at the time — more than what American consumers paid, in part due to higher import duties.

“As soon as they have the money, they want a pair of Levi’s and a car,” a General Motors official said of Iranians, according to a New York Times story.

How many were built remains a question among Iran’s car aficionados.

Saeed Shobeiri, the editor in chief of Machine Magazine in Tehran, said estimates ranged as high as over 2,600. Michael T. Albano, a Cadillac spokesman in the United States, said he believed some 2,500 were built.

But the 1979 Islamic Revolution saw the overthrow of the American-backed shah and the installation of Iran’s theocratic government. Americans and GM left the country. Sevilles continued to be built from the remaining knock-down kits for several more years as Iran nationalized the GM Iran plant, creating the manufacturer Pars Khodro that stills exists today.

GM ultimately was awarded some $20 million from the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal, set up as part of the Algiers Accords that saw the captives taken at the US Embassy in Iran freed. Today, Shobeiri estimated as many as 60 Sevilles are streetworthy, with more than 100 others unable to be driven.

That’s where Dahaghin and his colleagues come in. Since 2013 after being inspired by the former MTV reality show “Pimp My Ride,” Dahaghin has restored Cadillac Sevilles at his garage in Roudehen, 30 miles east of downtown Tehran.

There, Seville frames sit outside a shop bearing the Cadillac crest. Inside, Dahaghin runs his hands over every line of a car body, those not yet worked-on bearing signs of rust and their age. One of the Seville’s big V8 engines sat alongside.

“Over time, these cars became broken and worn out as a result of poor usage and lack of proper maintenance,” Dahaghin said.

“Some of them were destroyed. Now we restore these cars after years and when they are back on streets they are both very beautiful and very special compared to other cars.”

But the restoration is not easy. Each vehicle can take up to a year and a half to finish to Dahaghin’s specifications. Finding components can be a challenge as well, with some occasionally being hand-carried back into Iran by those traveling abroad.

“I will not sell this piece of art to anyone who makes an offer,” Dahaghin said. “The buyer must appreciate the value of this artwork.”

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BEST CHILDREN'S HOSPITALS U.S.News & WORLD REPORT HONOR ROLL 2023-2024

# Israeli military kills Palestinian gunman, settlers terrorize town

**By Isabel Debre**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian assailant opened fire at an Israeli military checkpoint in the West Bank on Saturday before being shot and killed, Israeli police said. Elsewhere in the occupied territory, settlers rampaged through a Palestinian village, hurling stones, spraying bullets, and setting fire to homes, the latest in a series of settler attacks this week.

The Palestinian gunman approached Israeli troops stationed at the Qalandiya checkpoint outside Jerusalem early in the morning, pulled out an M16 rifle and opened fire, the Israeli police said.

Israeli security forces said they shot back, killing the suspected assailant. According to the Israeli rescue service, two security guards in their 20s were hospitalized with minor wounds — at least one from bullet fragments. There was no immediate word on the attacker's identity.

Later on Saturday, residents of the Palestinian village of Umm Safa said that some 50 Israeli settlers armed with rifles and flammable liquid stormed through the streets and tried to set fire to at least five homes with people inside. The Israeli military said it sent security forces to the scene and arrested an Israeli citizen.

Palestinian rescue teams said they evacuated small children who were suffocating and trapped inside a burning house.

Some settlers also opened fire at civilians and medics. A local station, Palestine TV, said settlers fired at Mohammed Radi, its correspondent covering the attacks, shattering his camera. The Palestinian Red Crescent said that one of its medics was wounded by gunfire.

Another two medics were wounded when settlers threw a large rock at an ambulance, which crashed through the windshield.

Israeli settlers also shot and killed a horse in the village, said resident Ibrahim Ebiat. "This is pure terror," he said. "People are scared and angry."

The head of the Israeli opposition, Yair Lapid, called on Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to "condemn this disgrace and deal with it properly."

"Settler violence has crossed every line," he said.

Top Israeli security officials condemned the settler violence late Saturday.

"They constitute, in every way, nationalist terrorism, and we are obliged to fight them," Israel's military chief, police chief and the head of the Shin Bet internal security agency said in a joint statement. They said the army will divert security forces to prevent further rampages while the Shin Bet will carry out an increased number of arrests.

# Boat race disruption latest Orca incident

**By Jimmy Golen**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pod of killer whales bumped one of the boats in an endurance sailing race as it approached the Strait of Gibraltar, the latest encounter in what researchers say is a growing trend of sometimes-aggressive interactions with Iberian orcas.

The 15-minute run-in with at least three of the giant mammals forced the crew competing in The Ocean Race on Thursday to drop its sails and raise a clatter in an attempt to scare the approaching orcas off. No one was injured, but Team JAJO skipper Jelmer van Beek said in a video posted on The Ocean Race website that it was "a scary moment."

"Twenty minutes ago, we got hit by some orcas," he said in the video. "Three orcas came straight at us and started hitting the rudders. Impressive to see the orcas, beautiful animals, but also a dangerous moment for us as a team."

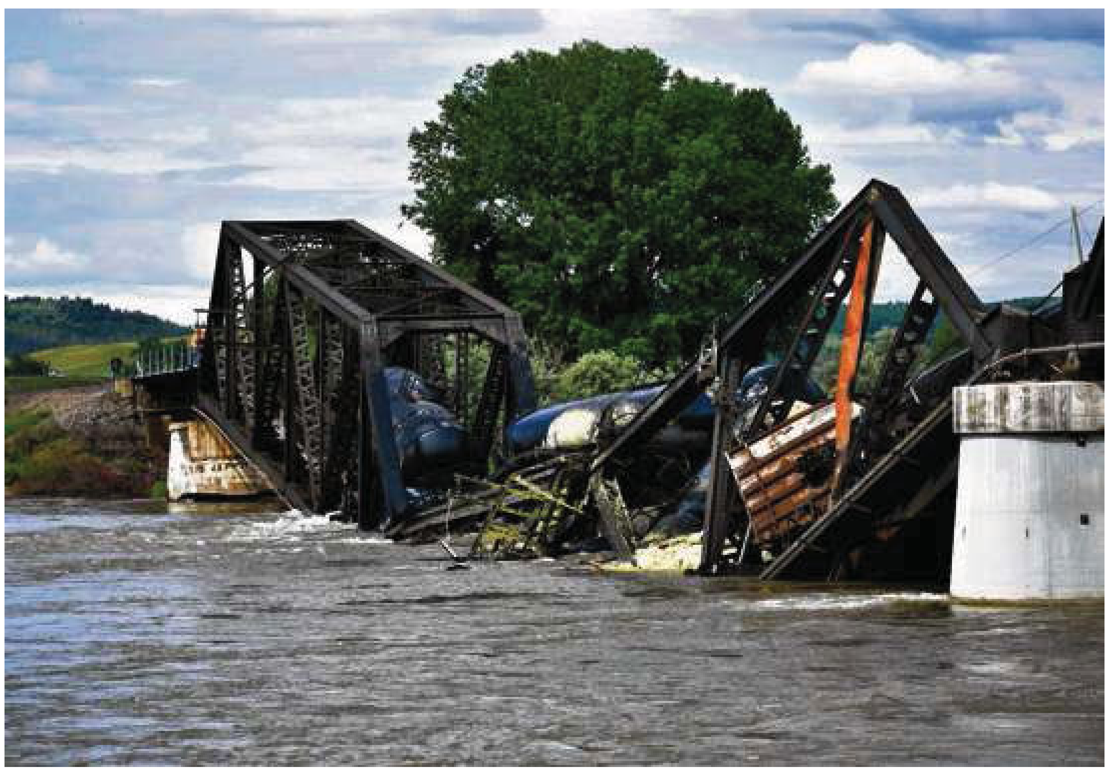
Team JAJO was approaching the mouth of the Mediterranean Sea on a leg from the Netherlands to Italy when at least three orcas approached the VO65 class sloop. Video taken by the crew showed one of the killer whales appeared to be nuzzling the rudder; another video showed one running its nose into the hull.

Scientists have noted increasing reports of orcas, which average from 16-21 feet and weigh more than 8,000 pounds, bumping or damaging boats off the western coast of the Iberian Peninsula in the past four years.

The behavior defies easy explanation. A team of marine life researchers who study killer whales off Spain and Portugal has identified 15 individual orcas involved in the encounters — 13 of them young, supporting the hypothesis that they are playing. The fact that two are adults could support the competing and more sensational theory that they are responding to some traumatic event with a boat.

"We knew that there was a possibility of an orca attack this leg," Team JAJO on-board reporter Brend Schuil said. "So we had already spoken about what to do if the situation would occur.

"They seemed more aggressive/playful when we were sailing at speed. Once we slowed down they also started to be less aggressive in their attacks," he said. "Everyone is OK on board and the animals are also OK."



MATTHEW BROWN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Several train cars carrying sulfur were immersed in the Yellowstone River after a bridge collapse near Columbus, Mont., on Saturday.**

# Bridge collapses, sends freight train into Yellowstone River

**By Matthew Brown**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Mont. — A bridge that crosses the Yellowstone River in Montana collapsed early Saturday morning, causing portions of a freight train carrying hazardous materials to plunge into the flooded river below, officials said.

The train cars were carrying asphalt and sulfur, said David Stamey, Stillwater County's chief of emergency services. Officials shut down drinking water intakes downstream while they evaluated the danger. An Associated Press reporter witnessed a yellow liquid pouring out of tank cars.

However, Stamey said there was no immediate danger for the crews working at the site, and the hazardous material was being diluted by the swollen river.

The train crew was safe and no injuries were reported after the bridge collapse, according to a statement from Andy Garland, spokesman for the Montana Rail Link.

Garland said "several" tank cars were partially submerged in the river early Saturday, and railroad crews were at the scene in Stillwater County, near the town of Columbus, about 40 miles west of Billings.

"We are committed to addressing any potential impacts to the area as a result of this incident and working to understand the reasons behind the accident," Garland said.

In neighboring Yellowstone County, officials said they instituted emergency measures at water treatment plants due to the "potential hazmat spill" and asked residents to conserve water.

The cause of the collapse is under investigation, he said.

The site is in a sparsely populated area in the Yellowstone River Valley. It about 110 miles northeast of Yellowstone National Park.

The Montana Disaster Emergency Services has been notified.

Federal Railroad Administrators officials were at the scene.

The river was swollen with recent heavy rains although it is unclear whether that contributed to the bridge collapse.

Kelly Hitchcock of the Columbus Water Users shut off the flow of river water into an irrigation ditch downstream from the collapsed bridge to prevent contents from the tank cars from reaching nearby farmland.

Hitchcock said the Stillwater County Sheriff's Office called the group Saturday morning to warn it about the collapse.

The Yellowstone saw record flooding in 2022 that caused extensive damage to Yellowstone National Park and adjacent towns in Montana.

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There's a new ferry service between Blossom Street Pier in Lynn and Long Wharf (South) in Boston with discounted fares of $2.40 per trip, the same cost as a subway ride. Parking at Lynn is free. Ferry service resumes between Winthrop, Quincy, Logan Airport, Aquarium, and Seaport for $2.40 per trip. Throughout July and August, fares are waived between Lewis Wharf in East Boston and Long Wharf (North) in Boston.

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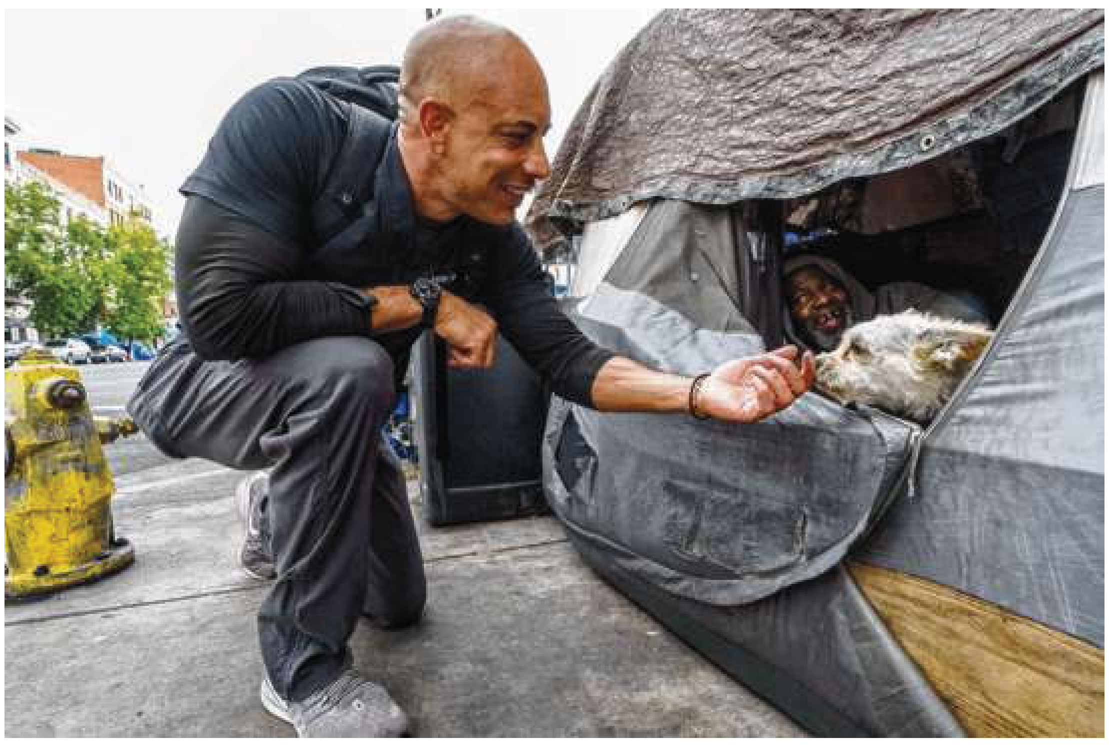
# In California, veterinarian cares for pets of the homeless


DAMIAN DOVARGANES/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Kwane Stewart approached a dog named Popcorn, who was protecting his owner's tent in the Skid Row area of Los Angeles earlier this month.

By Janie McCauley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — An elevated train clangs along tracks above Dr. Kwane Stewart as the veterinarian makes his way through a chain link gate to ask a man standing near a parked RV whether he might know of any street pets in need.

Michael Evans immediately goes for his 11-month-old pit bull, Bear, his beloved companion living beneath the rumbling San Francisco Bay Area commuter trains.

"Focus. Sit. That's my boy," Evans instructs the high-energy puppy as he eagerly accepts Stewart's offer.

A quick check of the dog reveals a moderate ear infection that could have made Bear so sick in a matter of weeks he might have required sedation. Instead, right there, Dr. Stewart applies a triple treatment drop of antibiotic, anti-fungal, and steroids that should start the healing process.

"This is my son right here, my son. He's my right-hand man," an emotional Evans says of Bear, who shares the small RV in Oakland. "It's a blessing, really."

"The Street Vet," as Stewart is known, has been supporting California's homeless population and their pets for almost a decade, ever since he spontaneously helped a man with a flea-infested dog outside of a convenience store. Since then, Stewart regularly walks the heart of Los Angeles' infamous Skid Row, giving him a glimpse into the state's homelessness crisis — and also just how much these people cherish and depend on their pets.

After treating Bear, Stewart hands Evans, a Louisiana transplant, a list of the medicine he provided along with contact information in case the dog needs further treatment. Stewart always promises to cover all expenses.

"It was a good catch," Stewart said before heading out on his way to the next stop, in West Oakland.

California is home to nearly a third of the nation's homeless population, according to federal data. About two-thirds of California's homeless population is unsheltered, meaning they live outside, often packed into encampments in major cities and along roadways. Nationally, up to 10 percent of homeless people have pets, according to an estimate from the advocacy group Pets of the Homeless. Stewart believes that number is greater.

Homeless shelters often don't allow pets, forcing people to make heart-wrenching decisions. Stewart sees it as his mission to help as many of them as he can.

A 52-year-old former college hurdler at New Mexico now living in San Diego, Stewart is a lifelong animal lover who grew up in Texas and New Mexico trying to save strays — or at least feed and care for them. He founded Project Street Vet, a nonprofit charity dedicated to helping homeless pets. Stewart funded the group himself for years, saving a chunk of his paycheck before later gaining sponsors and donors.

There's plenty of heartbreak in Stewart's work. He once performed emergency surgery on a pregnant chihuahua and the two puppies didn't make it. But more often than not these pet owners are beyond grateful for Stewart's kindness. He guesses that maybe 1 in 25 times does someone turn down his help.

Stewart hollers "Hello?" outside tents, makeshift structures, or campers. He can usually tell there's a pet if he sees a dog bowl or animal toy. He purposely wears his navy scrub top with his name so nobody mistakes him for animal control or other authorities and feels threatened.

"People are reticent, they don't always know why I'm coming up to them. If they're going to you to beg or panhandle, it's different but if you come up on them they don't know if you're law enforcement or you have an agenda," he said, "so I do take it very slow and I'll announce myself from afar."

Approaching Misty Fancher to see if her pit bull, Addie — purchased at a nearby gas station for $200 — might need shots, Stewart offers, "Can she have treats so we can make friends?"

"Sometimes I pull over and just talk," Stewart explained.

Addie is Fancher's first pet as an adult, and provides the 42-year-old with some comfort that she is safe living in a relatively unstable neighborhood of Oakland.

"She's a very good girl," Fancher said. "She keeps a lot of trouble away. She protects me. She'll bite someone if they act aggressive or anything toward me. She has before. But she just discourages them from even trying."

Stewart notices a puncture on the dog's paw to monitor and also gives her a rabies shot, writing out a certificate for Fancher to keep as proof her dog is vaccinated. He leaves her with tablets for de-worming, treatments for fleas and ticks, and — as usual — his contact information.

A little while later, Stewart stops on the outskirts of a park nearby. He walks the perimeter and encounters an RV owned by Eric Clark, who has lived in the same downtown spot for seven years. He has a male bulldog, pregnant pit bull, and another pregnant Doberman.

"It's hard to get to the vet," Clark said. "I appreciate you. They're family."

Stewart is happy he can make a small difference like this with a largely misunderstood community. He strives to treat every person on the streets with the same professionalism and care as he would a patient at his veterinary clinic. His mantra: no judgment, just help.

"They live in the shadows. They live amongst us but not with us," he said. "... It is really rewarding. It gets to you a little bit. When they tear up about the tough times they've had, you try to care for them, support them."

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# Dangerous mix fuels shootings by teens

## Bravado, access to guns cited in cases in 3 cities

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DAVID CARSON/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Mayor Tishaura Jones addressed the media last Sunday, after 10 teens were shot at a party, one fatally.

By Michael Tarm
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A 1 a.m. shooting at a party in downtown St. Louis kills one and injures nearly a dozen. Gunmen open fire during a fight near Florida's Hollywood Beach, injuring nine, including a 1-year-old. Bursts of gunfire at a sweet 16 party in Dadeville, Ala., kill four and wound more than 30.

What these and other recent mass shootings share in common is they all involve suspects in their teens, highlighting what can be a deadly mix of teenage bravado and impulsiveness with access to guns.

The days when many teens opted to fight out disagreements with fists seem quaint by comparison.

Reaching for a gun is the default these days for some teens who are as quick to take offense as to pull a trigger, agreed Rodney Phillips, a 50-year-old former Chicago Black Disciples leader who works with gang members nationwide to tamp down festering beefs.

"Now, the first thing out of their mouths is, 'I'm gonna kill you.' It's the brazenness of [the shootings], the reckless abandon, doing it in public places," Phillips said. "It wasn't like that when I came up."

Among the solutions to reducing teen violence, Jones said, was to keep expanding programs offering young people activities in safe spaces, including movie and music nights.

More firearms, and even more powerful firearms, have enabled teens, or anyone wielding a gun, to maim and kill more people in single incidents.

A handgun fired at the April Sweet 16 party — in a dance studio crammed with up to 60 people — had been altered to shoot more rapidly, Alabama Special Agent Jess Thornton told a court hearing.

"Witnesses said it sounded like a machine gun," the investigator said. Afterward, 89 bullet casings littered the scene.

Bullets riddled walls and shattered glass at the shooting in a fifth-floor office in St. Louis on June 18. Police released photos of two young men clutching apparent AK-style rifles. One detained suspect was 17.

In many cities, illegal guns are never too far out of reach.

In areas with high gang activity, some guns are stolen from homes, gun stores, or trains. To lower the risk of being stopped by police while in possession of guns, gang members typically hide them nearby.

Powerful firearms became more readily available starting in the 1980s, before which knives and low-caliber pistols were often the weapons of choice by teens who killed, said James Alan Fox, a professor of criminology, law, and public policy at Northeastern University in Boston.

"Teenagers tend to be trigger happy," he said. "They'll pull the trigger without fully thinking about the consequences."

According to FBI data, around 90 percent of homicides in 2019 by teens 15 to 17 involved firearms, up from around 60 percent in 1980. Fox, though, said the rise in homicides by teens hasn't correlated directly with the rising numbers of guns.

Just how many guns are around and available to teens is impossible to know. The Switzerland-based Small Arms Survey estimated in 2018 that there were some 390 million guns held by civilians in the United States, more than those held by civilians in the other top 25 countries combined.

St. Louis Mayor Tishaura Jones said causes of the kind of violence that occurred Sunday are complex. Among the problems she highlighted was a trend of teenagers spilling into downtown St. Louis for late-night parties, with parents sometimes dropping them off. "Downtown is not a 1 a.m. destination for your 15-year-old," she said.

Investigators in St. Louis, Alabama, and Florida didn't immediately suggest motives for the shootings. But indications are tensions rose suddenly in each.

Pushing and shoving between two groups preceded the Memorial Day shooting in Florida, when members of one group pulled guns and fired at the other and at bystanders, an affidavit alleged. Among those charged: a 15-year-old, a 16-year-old, and an 18-year-old.

In the heat of the moment, peer pressure can contribute to a minor dispute spinning out of control. Fox said around a third of homicides by teens involve two or more people.

"Sometimes, no one individual wants to do the crime but everyone thinks everyone else wants to do it," he said. "No one wants to be ostracized by the group."

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# Report confirms tale of sex, lies, and police misconduct

▶**NEW BEDFORD**
*Continued from Page A1*

takes pains to assert that Lucas was the department's sole bad actor. But the document raises broader questions about the department's use of informants, and could lead to extensive fallout in countless other criminal cases.

"I wasn't lying about any of this," said Medeiros, whose claims were the focus of a Globe Magazine story in March. "I'm just so happy that what I said turned out to be [found] true."

The department's findings represent the first acknowledgment of official misconduct in a sordid saga that has roiled the law enforcement and legal communities in the southern Massachusetts port city.

The 118-page internal affairs report, obtained earlier this month by the Globe through a public records request, calls into question the integrity of a yearlong, multiagency investigation into Medeiros's fiance, Steven Ortiz, who is currently awaiting trial on drug trafficking and conspiracy charges. Ortiz's defense team, legal observers said, will certainly pounce on the report to highlight alleged bias by law enforcement.

Several criminal law experts told the Globe that the revelations could jeopardize any case in which Medeiros was an informant, as well as any case Lucas handled.

"It's a mess. ... It's kind of all tainted now," said Zachary Hafer, a partner at Cooley LLP and the former chief of the criminal division at the US attorney's office for the District of Massachusetts. "It goes to the credibility of the informant and it goes to the credibility of the officer."

Officials from the New Bedford Police Department and Bristol District Attorney Thomas M. Quinn III's office declined to answer questions about the report's findings. Both agencies have repeatedly denied interview requests.

In an e-mailed statement, New Bedford Police Chief Paul Oliveira criticized Lucas, saying it was "disappointing to see that an officer has used terrible judgment and engaged in unethical behavior."

"[Lucas's] egregious behavior while in our employment is an anomaly and does not reflect the true caliber of the men and women of the New Bedford Police Department who serve honorably and selflessly each day," Oliveira said.

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2022

**Carly Medeiros, reflected in her bedroom mirror as she posed for a portrait at her home. "I wasn't lying about any of this," she said.**

Oliveira said there was little the department can do to hold Lucas accountable for his misconduct because the detective retired in 2021.

In response to a request for comment, Lucas suggested a Globe reporter was motivated by animus.

"I am not quite sure about your infatuation with me?" he wrote in an e-mail. "I do try to understand it must stem from a troubled past of being picked on as a child or some type of abuse. I will pray for you."

Investigators did not speak to Lucas as part of their probe, saying the internal affairs unit tried twice to reach him. Medeiros also declined to sit for an interview with internal affairs. After consulting with an attorney, the report said, she informed investigators she'd decided not to participate beyond her written affidavit.

Despite their findings, internal investigators declined to propose any disciplinary measures or charges for Lucas, who retired from the department before the investigation began. Since applying for and receiving accidental disability retirement, Lucas currently collects a pension of around $60,000 annually, according to the City of New Bedford Retirement Board.

By law, New Bedford police are required to share the findings of any internal investigation with Massachusetts' recently formed Peace Officer Standards and Training, or POST, Commission, which has the authority to open its own inquiry and dole out its own discipline, up to and including officer decertification.

In an interview, Enrique Zuniga, POST's executive director, declined to say whether the findings have been shared with the agency or whether the commission was investigating Lucas.

The internal affairs report was sharply critical of Lucas. Investigators found it "more likely than not" that Lucas used his police powers to keep Medeiros out of trouble, including intervening on her behalf on occasions when she was pulled over by other officers. It also shows that Lucas failed to properly register Medeiros as an informant with the department. The report notes she was credited with conducting controlled drug buys and providing information well before detectives registered her as an informant — a violation of department policy.

The investigation, however, did not offer assessments of several allegations Medeiros made against Lucas: that he used a police database to obtain her personal information, provided her with marijuana he had seized while on the job, and had sex with her in his police cruiser while on duty.

Medeiros also claimed Lucas and a pair of current officers instructed her to plant drugs in the vehicle of a New Bedford man who was later arrested on drug charges. The department's internal investigation deemed those allegations unfounded, citing the current officers' denials of wrongdoing and the fact that no drugs were found in the vehicle during the execution of a search warrant.

The report found no evidence that other New Bedford officers had been aware of the romantic relationship between Lucas and Medeiros while it was occurring. Medeiros has remained adamant that other officers in the department's gang unit routinely witnessed the two interacting intimately.

The heart of this case was a multiyear drug trafficking investigation — dubbed Operation High Stakes — that attempted to strike a blow against heroin dealers in New Bedford.

In the summer of 2016, Lucas — citing information he attributed to an unidentified confidential informant — approached agents from Homeland Security Investigations and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives about an alleged heroin trafficking ring run by Medeiros's fiance, Ortiz.

Over the next 12 months, investigators from at least five local, state, and federal agencies carried out a massive investigation into Ortiz and his associates. They subpoenaed casino records and picked through trash bags left outside Ortiz's residence. At times, five different vehicles provided surveillance on members of the alleged trafficking ring. All the while, Medeiros said, she continued to see both Lucas and Ortiz.

In June 2017, a state wiretap of Ortiz's phone led officers to a Fall River parking lot, where Ortiz was arrested. Officers allegedly recovered nearly 250 grams of heroin and fentanyl from his Honda Pilot. Ultimately, 21 people were arrested as part of the case, and some 400 grams of heroin and fentanyl were seized.

Last year, with the case winding through the courts, Medeiros alleged she'd been involved with Lucas while the operation was underway.

In Medeiros's telling, she and Lucas regularly began meeting around 2014, when he was still a uniformed officer. She sometimes stayed at his home while he wasn't there, she alleged, and they grew close enough that she introduced him to her mother and sister.

Most notably, Medeiros said that she believed she was the confidential informant cited by Lucas in the Operation High Stakes case. She believes the detective secretly used information gleaned from their conversations to prompt the investigation into Ortiz.

Since then, the case has become a legal lightning rod. In February, high-profile Boston attorney Rosemary Scapicchio signed on to represent Ortiz, who faces extensive prison time if convicted. Ortiz's brother and co-defendant, Tommy Ortiz, is represented by Kevin Reddington.

Experts in criminal procedure said the revelations may imperil the case against both brothers, as well as other defendants tied to the case. And the legal implications could be even more far-reaching.

The internal affairs report appears to mention at least three other cases in which Medeiros provided information to Lucas or other New Bedford officers — all of which, experts said, might now be tainted by the pair's relationship.

The biggest issues, said Brian T. Kelly, a former federal prosecutor and current partner at Nixon Peabody, would likely come in any case where a defendant attempts to show bias on the part of police. In addition to Ortiz, at least one other case currently being prosecuted by the Bristol district attorney's office involves a defendant who was romantically involved with Medeiros at the same time she says she was in a relationship with Lucas.

"It's probably just going to really disgust the jury when they find out what's going on," Kelly said.

Karen Pita Loor, a clinical professor at Boston University's School of Law, said the ripples could extend further. Citing the state drug lab scandal — in which the mishandling of drug samples by state chemists Annie Dookhan and Sonja Farak eventually led to the dismissal of tens of thousands of drug cases throughout Massachusetts — Loor said that any case touched by former detective Lucas might now be reasonably called into question.

"It's certainly pretty obvious that if you're a defense attorney [in a case] where this police officer is involved — with or without a confidential informant — without a doubt there are questions about the ethics and the credibility of the information that this detective would provide," she said.

*Dugan Arnett can be reached at dugan.arnett@globe.com.*

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## By the numbers: The ‘urban doom loop’ in San Francisco versus Boston

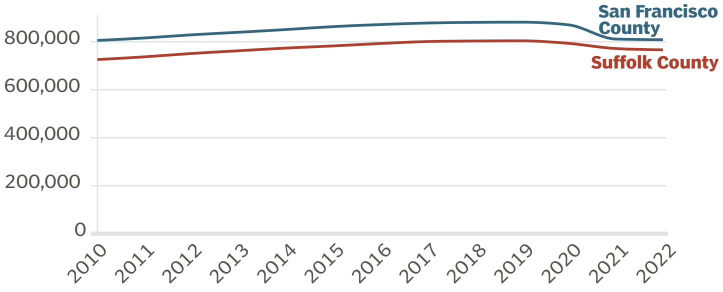
Though they are separated by thousands of miles, Boston and San Francisco have a fair amount in common when it comes to their post-pandemic recoveries. Both are wrestling with high office vacancies, shrinking populations, an increase in homelessness.
And in both cities, there is a rising fear of an “urban doom loop” — what Globe reporter Janelle Nanos called “a kind of post-pandemic death spiral” bearing down on cities as economic headwinds exacerbate one another. She traveled to San Francisco to explore the toll that this phenomenon has taken, and what that city’s “doom loop” narrative might portend for Boston.

To take a closer look at what’s driving this cycle, we broke down some of the biggest factors — population, income, employment, and more — playing out in both cities.

### Population

Since COVID-19 began, Massachusetts has lost about 110,000 residents to other states as remote work took hold, housing costs climbed, and concerns mounted over the state’s economic competitiveness. Zooming in on Suffolk County, the population has also shrunk, dropping about 3 percent from 2020 to 2022. San Francisco County, by comparison, lost about 7 percent of its population in the same span, according to census data.

**Population of San Francisco County and Suffolk County since 2010**



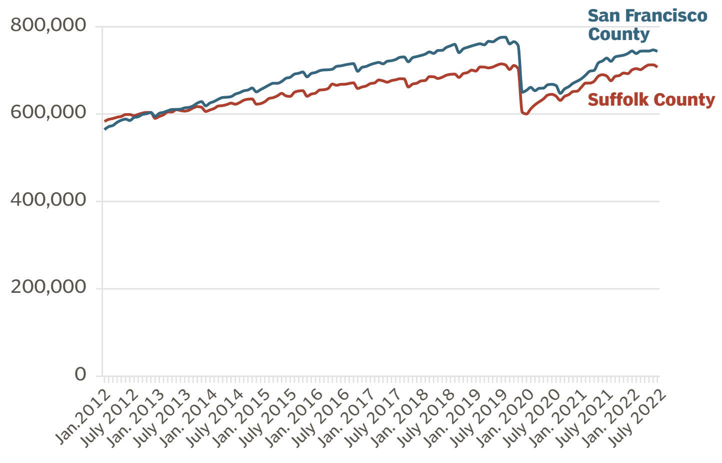
SOURCE: US Census Population and Housing Unit Estimates Datasets

### Employment

About a decade ago, Boston was a smidge above San Francisco when it came to total employment, according to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But Boston soon lost its lead, and by February of 2020, San Francisco had nearly 55,000 more jobs than Suffolk County across all industries. The onset of COVID-19 cratered employment in both cities, but San Francisco, in its recovery, has once again inched ahead of Boston by about 36,000 jobs, as of December 2022.

**Employment numbers by month in San Francisco and Boston, 2012-2022**

Total, all industries, all establishment sizes, and all employees, 2012 to 2022

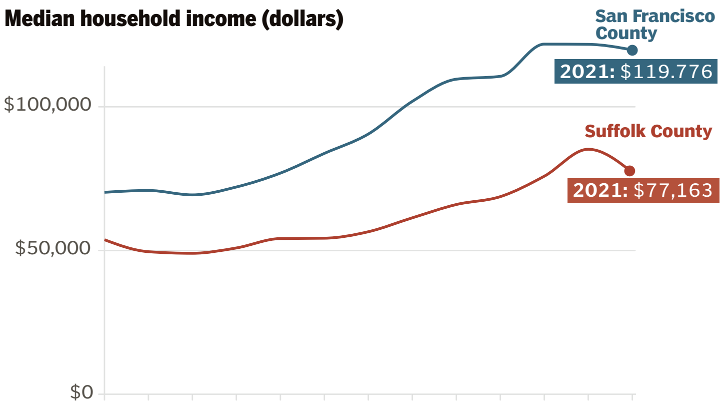


SOURCE: US Census Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates (SAIPE)

### Income

San Francisco has long outpaced Boston’s median household income, but the chasm has widened in recent years, with yearly earnings in the West Coast city now about 55 percent higher than what they are in Suffolk County, according to census figures.

**Median household income (dollars)**



SOURCE: US Census Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates (SAIPE)

### Office vacancy

Remote work has taken a toll on commercial real estate nationwide, but San Francisco’s office market has taken a particularly devastating hit: From the fourth quarter of 2019 to the first quarter of this year, the vacancy rate climbed from 4 percent to 29 percent, research from a major commercial real estate services firm shows. Boston, by contrast, has taken a smaller hit, with its vacancy rate edging up from 7 percent to 14 percent in the same time period.

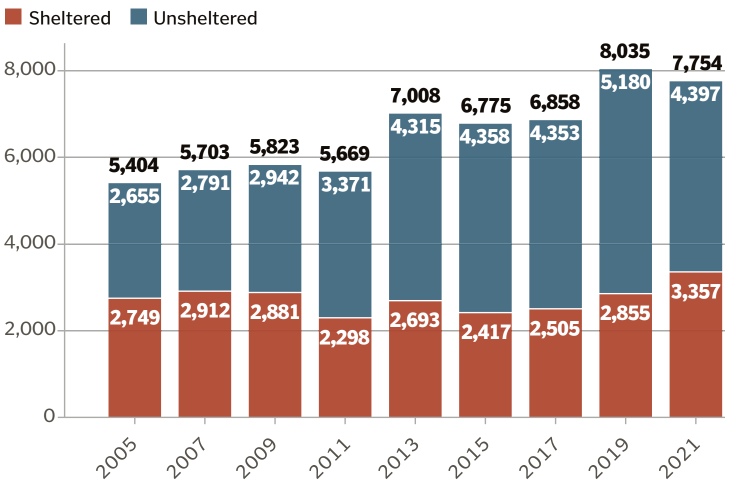
### Transit

Public transit ridership has plummeted in Boston and San Francisco alike since the pandemic. At its COVID depths, one estimate found that the BART was at 7.25 percent of its 2019 ridership and the Muni, another form of transit in San Francisco, was at about 13 percent. Meanwhile, the MBTA never dipped lower than about 15 percent of its 2019 levels, according to the same estimate. Today, the MBTA has seen the swiftest recovery, with ridership in early June standing at about 71 percent of 2019 levels, compared to the BART’s 39 percent and Muni’s 62 percent.

### Homelessness

As housing costs prove untenable for many residents in both San Francisco and Boston, homelessness is becoming one of the most prevalent issues for the two cities. In the West Coast city, the number of individuals experiencing homelessness grew more than 40 percent from 2005 to 2021, according to citywide tallies, and a greater portion of those individuals are unsheltered. In Boston, the number of individuals experiencing homelessness has been on the decline for years, with the vast majority of those counted sheltered.

**Number of individuals experiencing homelessness in San Francisco**



SOURCE: San Francisco City Performance Scorecards

DANA GERBER AND DAIGO FUJIWARA

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# Taking a lesson from the West Coast ‘Doom Loop’

▶DOOM LOOP
*Continued from Page A1*

more extreme version of Boston: in its income inequality, its liberal ideals, its willingness to reinvent itself.

But lately, the story of San Francisco has shifted from aspirational to cautionary.

Few, if any, major US cities have been slower to rebound from the pandemic. As tech workers continue to work from home in droves, leaving office towers alarmingly empty, San Francisco’s commercial core has curdled, with major retailers departing almost daily from high-end corridors along Market Street and Union Square. In place of office workers and tourists, homeless people — many wrestling with addiction — have become even more of a presence. Street crime has soared, and according to city surveys, residents feel less safe than they have in decades.

All of it has given rise to fear of an “urban doom loop,” a term coined by a team of economists who authored a paper last year titled “Work From Home and the Office Real Estate Apocalypse” arguing that once-dense downtowns in cities like San Francisco, Seattle, New York, and, yes, Boston could face a kind of post-pandemic death spiral.

It sounds hyperbolic, but to see what they mean, come here. Downtown San Francisco’s main artery, Market Street, is in cardiac arrest, lined with papered-over storefronts and vacancy signs. Its office towers have a staggering 30 percent vacancy rate. Tourists wait for streetcars alongside people stooped over and swaying in a fentanyl-addled haze. It’s not uncommon to walk by someone passed out on the sidewalk. The scent of urine hangs in the air.

Despite the myriad challenges, the city’s director of economic recovery initiatives, Kat Daniel, argues that the San Francisco’s economy isn’t really in free fall: 40 percent of city residents work in a job that’s based downtown — and even if they aren’t actually traveling to their offices, they’re supporting local businesses close to home, she said. The citywide unemployment rate is just 2.7 percent. What’s changed is that many of the 470,000 people who used to commute downtown every day no longer do.

Which is why, if you wander beyond downtown, the city thrives. Ask any local and they’ll say the neighborhoods of the city remain vibrant, and indeed, just north of downtown in Jackson Square on a recent Monday night, there was a line at buzzy restaurant Cotogna, with would-be guests eyeing patrons already seated on the patio tucking into its famous focaccia. Meanwhile, downtown, the intersections of have and have-nots can be striking: The roof deck bar of The Proper Hotel at Market and 7th Street — where an evening Pimm’s cup costs $21 — looks down on an open-air drug market. Across the street, the entrance to streetwear store Bait is roped off like a club to keep people from absconding with $1,000 sneakers.

“It’s an event every day,” said Travis Hill, a bearded clerk with a linebacker’s build. “It really is.”

Retailers and hospitality groups have cited the financial district’s decline as a threat to their survival. There are “no trespassing” signs in the windows of the Levi’s flagship store on Market Street, and no seats any more at a nearby Starbucks; removed after too much loitering. A Whole Foods store closed just 13 months after opening; in that time workers made 568 emergency calls and witnessed a fatal drug overdose in the bathroom. Last week, the owner of the city’s largest hotel — the Hilton San Francisco Union Square — walked away from its $725 million in debts and handed the keys to the bank. “San Francisco’s path to recovery remains clouded,” the firm’s CEO said.

It can be hard to undo those sort of headlines, and the negative momentum they can engender. Even if the words are sometimes over the top, the sort of urban decline they bemoan can become self-fulfilling. Cities don’t always bounce back, after all. Just look at Detroit or other once-grand Rust Belt cities.

But to outsiders elsewhere — in Boston, for example — the parable of San Francisco’s doom loop can also be a learning opportunity, and a chance, perhaps, to avoid the same fate.

‘San Francisco is absolutely a cautionary tale,” said Tracy Hadden Loh, a fellow at the Brookings Institution. “It’s not 100 percent clear to me that Boston has done everything it needs to do to not be the next San Francisco.”

Loh would know. Her work with Brookings tracks how cities have been recovering from the pandemic, and she warns that there are enough red flags here to make any Bostonian nervous.

Like the Bay Area, Greater Boston has experienced a net population loss as high housing prices and the rise in remote work have led people to flee for cheaper climes. Both regions also have high concentrations of highly educated, knowledge-industry workers who don’t necessarily have to be in the office every day — and often aren’t. And both cities form the critical core of prosperous metro areas; so much hinges on their continuing to thrive.

Boston actually has vulnerabilities San Francisco does not: It is more reliant on suburban commuters for its workforce, and on commercial property taxes — largely propped up by leases on office towers — to fund its city budget, Loh notes. The troubled MBTA doesn’t help matters.

“Boston is flirting with the death spiral given all that’s going on,” Loh said.

Then there’s homelessness — that vivid symptom of economic distress.

San Francisco’s homeless population is far larger and more visible: A 2022 federal count found more than 4,300 of its 7,150 residents experiencing homelessness are living on the streets there, compared with roughly 120 of 1,545 homeless in Boston, which has more shelters (also much colder weather that discourages outdoor living). But Pine Street Inn president Lyndia Downie said her street teams have been seeing an uptick in homelessness here and worries the numbers will grow as COVID-era federal housing aid winds down. And that could have big implications.

“We cannot be complacent,” Downie said. “Homelessness is bad for businesses; nobody wants to run a business or office building where someone is panhandling and hanging out. It’s not good for us as a city.”

And it can start a defeatist narrative of its own.

Bay Area residents are watching the doom loop narrative morph into something that grows seemingly loopier by the day. Conservatives are deploying it with a sense of schadenfreude: Progressive cities crumbling thanks to the failings of their leftist policies, they proclaim. Other media outlets have called out the city’s excessive and short-sighted faith in mercurial tech companies.

And now even moderates in liberal San Francisco are picking up this damaging thread, said Sarah Karlinsky, a Newton native and housing and policy analyst at SPUR, the San Francisco Bay Area Planning and Urban Research Association.

“More moderate politicians will use [the doom loop narrative] to say, hey, we need to deal with our street behavior challenges. You’re gonna have drug addicted zombies on the street and so that’s why we need to fund police more,” she said. “People are using it as they want.”

Some are using it as a wake-up call. Dan Sider, chief of staff for San Francisco’s Planning Department, is pretty sick of hearing about the “doom loop” his city is enduring.

“I guess in some ways that the doom loop narrative is kind of helpful because it’s a call to action,” he said. “Even if it is a bunch of malarkey.”

So how do you shake up the story? Speak with San Francisco’s city planners and policymakers, and the phrase that comes up again and again is the need to “shift the narrative.” And to City Hall, that starts with making downtown feel clean and safe.

Right now that looks like fatigue-outfitted assistance teams from Urban Alchemy, a network of intermediaries — many of whom have been formerly

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**On San Francisco’s Market Street, signs advertised retail space in the DeYoung Building. The street is lined with papered-over storefronts and vacancy signs.**

JAKUB MOSUR FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

**A man slept on the sidewalk in San Francisco’s Tenderloin neighborhood.**

PHOTOS BY JAKUB MOSUR FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

**Top, the Fog City Swing Band performed at the Dawn Club in San Francisco. Above, Nelly Stastny (right), an outreach coordinator from Miracle Messages, spoke with Sheila Crumpton, 27, who is trying to reconnect with her older brother. Miracle Messages is a nonprofit that tries to reunify homeless people with families or friends.**

incarcerated — that San Francisco Mayor London Breed has brought in to assist with managing "street behavior." They're standing in as the mayor seeks to hire some 500 additional SFPD police officers. Governor Gavin Newsom has also stepped in, deploying National Guard teams to help patrol the streets.

It's also the job of people like Nelly Stastny, the general manager at Miracle Messages, a nonprofit contracted by the Downtown SF Partnership business improvement group to help bring hope and a sense of connection to the homeless. Each year, teams of volunteers help homeless people send notes or record voice messages to their loved ones. Volunteers check in over phone or text once a week, offering support and friendship. And the organization recently piloted a universal basic income program that promised 14 people $500 a month. Half of the beneficiaries used it to secure housing. A second, larger pilot is now underway.

"A big goal of what we do is just a narrative change in perception," Stastny said. "It's being able to see people as humans rather than these problems."

Stastny spoke while perched on a couch at Bespoke, a co-working space in the Westfield Mall on Market Street. The mall had been in the news as of late: Nordstrom had recently announced it was pulling out. A nearby Old Navy — owned by San Francisco-based retailer Gap Inc. — had announced it was closing, too. Now, Stastny noted, her co-working space was itself a victim of the doom loop.

Bespoke closed on a Friday. The following Monday, Westfield announced it was walking away too, defaulting on its $558 million loan and shutting down the largest shopping center in the city.

The city is now trying to fill these massive gaps, launching a new Vacant to Vibrant initiative for empty storefronts, expediting retail permits, and freezing the tax rates for hospitality and retail businesses. It has a competitiveness analysis underway in order to figure out what are the new industries that might come into San Francisco and what do they need to make that move, said Daniel. (Right now they're bullish about the prospects of a rebirth through the burgeoning AI sector.)

And to entice building owners to rethink their space, they've stripped out much of the red tape and requirements San Francisco — much like Boston and Cambridge — has long used as public policy tools. The city is still keeping some affordable housing requirements for anyone attempting to build residential units downtown, but other rules that made sense in a strong market — such as requirements for bike parking or open space or locally owned retail — are falling by the wayside, at least for now.

It's a shift in priorities that stands in sharp contrast with what's playing out at City Hall in Boston, where Mayor Michelle Wu is increasing affordable housing and energy efficiency requirements for new construction. And while Boston has launched a $9 million grant program to help fill vacant storefronts, it's also asking more from developers in the form of increased linkage fees. In San Francisco anyway, Dan Sider, chief of staff in the city's planning department, said the market requires something more flexible and less demanding.

"As a city we've had this recent history of very bespoke zoning regulations. We've been really picky and we've had the luxury to be picky," he said. "And you know, this moment in time, I think a big piece of our responsibility is as a regulatory agency to get out of the way and let change and recovery and the next iteration happen with as little friction as possible. The pendulum has begun a very clear and rapid swing in the opposite direction at this point."

A city like Boston can learn from the seismic shifts happening in San Francisco, said Carlo Ratti, an MIT urban planning professor who heads the SENSEable City Lab within the university's urban studies department.

"Boston isn't doomed to the doom loop," he said. That's because two of our major industries — universities and biotech — rely heavily on people meeting in-person. "You can't Zoom into a lab or a frat party."

But "eds and meds" alone, he said, aren't enough to sustain the city in the long run. Boston needs its downtown office market to bounce back. Thus far, we've been insulated by long-term leases signed before the pandemic, that have kept rents — and building values — fairly stable. But eventually, those leases will run out, and when that happens, the commercial real estate tax base in the city — which was budgeted at $1.8 billion this year — could crater. Already, there are signs that things could get worse before they get better: A survey released last week by the Massachusetts Business Roundtable found 47 percent of respondents plan to pare back their local real estate footprints within the next two years.

"San Francisco, because the situation is so difficult there, is taking more risk and more urgency," Ratti said. "Boston has been faring well, especially comparing with other American cities, but it will be very important not to fall into a complacency loop because other cities are innovating faster."

Ratti argues that like San Francisco, Boston should rethink its zoning laws, which are "not allowing our cities to change as fast as they should change in the wake of COVID." For land use attorney Larry DiCara, it also makes sense to look back at how Boston weathered previous downturns. DiCara was president of the Boston City Council in the 1970s and watched the real estate market crater then, too.

He said just as that downturn led the city to experiment with measures like getting the MBTA to cut midday fares downtown (which resulted in an underwhelming attempt at a "dime time" MBTA pilot in the 1970s). Other initiatives, like a jet fuel excise tax and a hotel room occupancy tax, later helped the city regain its financial footing. Today, he argued, policymakers could focus on retrofitting office buildings to create student housing. But whatever the details, City Hall needs to get more aggressive.

"I really think the city has to be dramatically proactive," he said. "Life is not necessarily only about facts, it's about messaging. And for a lot of people, the messaging they're getting from City Hall is discouraging them. They're looking at their options because one does not have to work in downtown Boston anymore. It's a different world out there."

Boston has taken steps to reinvigorate its core. Wu released a revitalization plan last fall to create a "24-hour downtown," which included using $9 million in federal recovery funds to provide rent subsidies for retail businesses across the city, broadening retail zoning in general, reserving specific streets for pedestrian use, and "reimagining" Faneuil Hall into a destination that better highlights local businesses and culture. She hired the city's first "nightlife czar" and a new director of tourism.

But Andrew Lau, a Bay Area native who runs Jellyfish, a Boston-based startup that designs project management software for engineers, says he'd love to see his adopted hometown sell itself a little more to outsiders.

He's been in the tech scene here since the '90s, and has long heard the whispers from West Coast colleagues that Boston had always been a bit sleepy. They talk about our risk-averse VC culture and about the unflashy (but essential) hard-tech products Boston is known for.

"Boston has never boomed that hard, so it doesn't bust as hard," said Lau, who worries a bit that Boston has doubled down on life sciences at a time of rising concern about drug prices and slowing drug research funding.

Lau says he's proof positive that there's potential for more growth beyond labs: This month he opened a new, larger office downtown that's a third bigger than his old headquarters.

"What has Boston got? It's got heavy tech. It's got innovation. It's got talent," said Lau. "But generally we're not braggadocious. We're not bombastic. There's not a lot of chest thumping." He'd love to see the city push itself and our story harder.

San Francisco, though, has always thumped a bit. From the Gold Rush, to its years as a financial powerhouse, to its seat as the capital of the 21st-century tech boom, the City by the Bay has reimagined itself many times. Despite all the talk of death spirals and doom loops, it will do so again, said Daniel, the city's economic recovery director. Indeed, she added, maybe this conversation is spurring them to do it faster, and showing other cities the way forward.

"Everybody knows what San Francisco was, and everybody wants to go back to that," she said. "Everybody is focused on what San Francisco is not anymore. And instead of being able to focus on what San Francisco can be."

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JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

> 'Boston has never boomed that hard, so it doesn't bust as hard.'
>
> ANDREW LAU, *Bay Area native who runs Jellyfish, a Boston-based startup*

# Kansas AG looks to stop transgender people from changing birth certificates

**POLITICAL NOTEBOOK**

TOPEKA, Kan. — Transgender people born in Kansas could be prevented from changing their birth certificates to reflect their gender identities if the state's conservative Republican attorney general is successful with a legal move he launched late Friday.

Attorney General Kris Kobach filed a request in federal court asking a judge to end a requirement for Kansas to allow transgender people to change their birth certificates. He is not seeking to undo past changes, only prevent them going forward.

US District Judge Daniel Crabtree imposed the requirement in 2019 to settle a lawsuit filed by four transgender Kansas residents against three state health department officials. The suit challenged a policy that critics said prevented transgender people from making changes even after transitioning, legally changing their names, and obtaining new driver's licenses and Social Security cards.

Luc Bensimon, a Black transgender activist who was one of the plaintiffs in that lawsuit, said Saturday he was already getting calls and e-mails from people trying to change their birth certificates who are concerned they won't be able to complete the process.

"We didn't go through that case just to have him try and change it now," Bensimon said. "I thought this was already dealt with but I have the energy to go back and deal with it again if we have to."

It wasn't clear whether Kobach's effort would succeed, given a US Supreme Court decision in 2020 declaring a federal law barring sex discrimination in employment also prevents discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

Also in 2020, federal judges in Idaho and Ohio struck down rules against transgender people changing their birth certificates. But this month, federal judges in Tennessee and Oklahoma dismissed challenges to two of the nation's few remaining state policies against such changes.

Kobach's move appears to be in keeping with a new, sweeping Kansas law taking effect July 1 that rolls back transgender rights and was enacted by the Republican-controlled Legislature over Democratic Governor Laura Kelly's veto. A memo filed electronically with the request by Kobach shortly before midnight cited the law as a reason to revisit the 2019 settlement.

Kelly's office did not immediately return a message Saturday seeking reaction to Kobach's decision.

The memo argued Crabtree's order makes it "impossible" to follow the new state law and that since the Legislature "has spoken," the state health department, which handles birth certificates, is now "bound to execute the law as written."

Crabtree's 2019 order blocked a policy imposed by former Republican governor Sam Brownback's administration that was among the toughest against birth certificate changes in the US. Kelly is a strong supporter of LGBTQ+ rights and her administration agreed to settle the lawsuit less than six months after she took office.

That decision came almost a year after Crabtree declared the Kansas policy violated transgender people's constitutional rights to due legal process and equal treatment under the law. His order notes that federal courts in Idaho and Puerto Rico had struck down no-change policies. Kobach's memo called those rulings outdated.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and the LGBTQ+-rights legal group Lambda Legal, representing the four Kansas residents, condemned Kobach's move. Lambda Legal's Omar Gonzalez-Pagan called it "unnecessary and cruel."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANUEL BALCE CENETA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**GRAND(SON) ENTRANCE** — President Joe Biden walked to board Marine One with his grandson Beau Biden at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Saturday.

### Justice Dept. seeks to push back Trump trial to December

The Justice Department is requesting that the federal trial in its unprecedented criminal case against former president Donald Trump begin in December — a timetable that Trump's attorneys are expected to contest, according to a court document filed Friday evening.

Earlier this week, Judge Aileen Cannon, the federal judge in South Florida presiding over the case who will ultimately decide when the trial begins, set a start date for August.

But such an early date is not expected to stick. The government's case against Trump and his aide, Walt Nauta, is centered on numerous classified documents, which requires lawyers on both sides to adhere to stringent and often time-consuming laws intended to ensure that Trump's legal team and the jury are able to view the evidence while protecting the government secrets.

When announcing the indictment, special counsel Jack Smith, who is leading the case for the Justice Department, said he would push for a speedy trial.

Trials involving classified documents can drag on, but a relatively quick timetable is crucial if the government wants the trial to be finished before the 2024 presidential race. Trump is the leading Republican candidate, and he and some of his GOP competitors have slammed the investigation as partisan, suggesting that any one of them may try to force the Justice Department to drop the case if elected.

Federal prosecutors said in the Friday court filing that they have asked to delay Cannon's proposed timetable by about four months — with jury selection beginning Dec. 11 — because Trump's lawyers will need up to two months to obtain the security clearance required to view some of the classified documents.

WASHINGTON POST

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# Post-Roe, support for abortion rising

## For first time in decades of polls, a paradigm shift

**By Kate Zernike**
NEW YORK TIMES

FORCED BIRTH IS VIOLENCE
it's MY choice
THE COURT WON'T STOP AT ROE
VOTE
GRISWOLD
LOVING
LAWRENCE
OBERGEFELL

GEMUNU AMARASINGHE/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

**Demonstrators gathered outside Supreme Court on June 24, 2022, after the Dobbs decision.**

For decades, Americans had settled around an uneasy truce on abortion. Even if most people weren't happy with the status quo, public opinion about the legality and morality of abortion remained relatively static. But the Supreme Court's decision last summer overturning Roe v. Wade set off a seismic change, in one swoop striking down a federal right to abortion that had existed for 50 years, long enough that women of reproductive age had never lived in a world without it. As the decision triggered state bans and animated voters in the midterms, it shook complacency and forced many people to reconsider their positions.

In the year since, polling shows that what had been considered stable ground has begun to shift: For the first time, a majority of Americans say abortion is "morally acceptable." Most now believe abortion laws are too strict. They are significantly more likely to identify, in the language of polls, as "pro-choice" over "pro-life," for the first time in two decades.

And more voters than ever say they will vote only for a candidate who shares their views on abortion, with a twist: While Republicans and those identifying as "pro-life" have historically been most likely to see abortion as a litmus test, now they are less motivated by it, while Democrats and those identifying as "pro-choice" are far more so.

One survey in the weeks after the court's decision last June found that 92 percent of people had heard news coverage of abortion and 73 percent had one or more conversations about it. As people talked — at work, over family Zoom calls, even with strangers in grocery store aisles — they were forced to confront new medical realities and a disconnect between the status of women now and in 1973, when Roe was decided.

Many found their views on abortion more complex and more nuanced than they realized. Polls and interviews with Americans show them thinking and behaving differently as a result.

"This is a paradigm shift," said Lydia Saad, director of United States social research for Gallup, a polling firm. "There's still a lot of ambivalence, there aren't a lot of all-or-nothing people. But there is much more support for abortion rights than there was, and that seems to be here to stay."

Gallup happened to start its annual survey of American values just as the court's decision in the case, Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization, leaked last May. That was when the balance began to tilt toward voters identifying as "pro-choice." And when the question was divided into whether abortion should be legal in the first, second, or third trimester, the share of Americans who say it should be legal in each was the highest it has been since Gallup first asked in 1996.

The New York Times reviewed polls from groups that have been asking Americans about abortion for decades, including Gallup, Public Religion Research Institute, Pew Research, Ipsos, KFF, and other nonpartisan polling organizations. All pointed to the same general trends: growing public support for legalized abortion and dissatisfaction with new laws that restrict it.

Pollsters say the biggest change was in political action around abortion, not necessarily in people's core views. Polls regarding whether abortion should be legal or illegal in most or all cases — long the most widely-used metric — have remained relatively stable, with the percentage of voters saying abortion should be legal in all or most cases slowly ticking up over the past five years to between 60 percent and 70 percent.

And generally, most Americans believe abortion should be limited, especially in the second and third trimesters — not unlike the framework established by Roe.

But there were sudden and significant jumps in support for legalized abortion post-Dobbs among some groups, including Republican men and Black Protestants. Polling by the Public Religion Research Institute found that the percentage of Hispanic Catholics saying abortion should be legal in all cases doubled between March and December of last year, from 16 percent to 31 percent. And the share of voters saying abortion should be illegal in all cases dropped significantly in several polls.

That largely reflected the dramatic change in abortion access. Fourteen states enacted near-total bans on abortion as a result of the court's decision.

In a poll by KFF, a health policy research firm, a plurality of Americans — 4 in 10 — and more among Democrats and women, said they were "very concerned" that bans have made it difficult for doctors to care for pregnant women with complications. Gallup found Americans more dissatisfied with abortion laws than at any point in 22 years of measuring the trend.

A Pew poll in April concluded that views on abortion law increasingly depend on where people live: The percentage of those saying abortion should be "easier to get" rose sharply last year in states where bans have been enacted or are on hold because of court disputes.

In South Carolina, which recently banned abortion at six weeks of pregnancy, Jill Hartle, a 36-year-old hairdresser, had only ever voted Republican. She called herself "pro-choice," she said, but did not think about how that collided with the party's opposition to abortion, even though she considered herself an informed voter.

She became pregnant shortly before the court's decision to overturn Roe. At 18 weeks, anatomy scans determined that the fetus had a heart defect that kills most infants within the first two weeks of life, one that Hartle knew well because it had killed her best friend's child.

At the time, her state's Legislature was debating a ban. "The first words the doctor said were, 'There are things I can discuss with you today that I may not be able to discuss with you tomorrow or in a week because our laws are changing so rapidly in South Carolina,'" she said.

Hartle and her husband ended up traveling to Washington for an abortion.

People, she said, told her she could not be a Christian and have an abortion; others said what she had was "not an abortion" because her pregnancy was not unwanted. After she recovered, she started a foundation to fight against what it calls the "catastrophic turnover" of Roe and to help women find abortions. She began testifying against proposed bans and campaigning for Democratic candidates.

"I want to tell people it's OK to vote against party lines," she said.

South Carolina legislators passed the state's ban in May. Polls show that the state's voters oppose the ban, but as in many states, legislative districts are gerrymandered and seats often go uncontested, so Republican lawmakers are often more concerned about a primary challenge from the right than a general election fight.

"People will react to a once-in-a-generation event. That's true, and it should be a wake-up call for Republicans," said Marjorie Dannenfelser, president of Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America, which was founded to help elect lawmakers who oppose abortion rights. Republicans, she said, have to paint Democratic candidates as the extremists on abortion: "If they don't, they may very well lose."

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# Librarian conference includes training to battle book bans

**By Claire Savage**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Book bans and how to fight them will be a major focus of the American Library Association's annual meeting this weekend in Chicago.

Librarians may attend sessions aimed at helping them confidently counter book challenges, fight legislative censorship, and ensure "access to information and the freedom to read." All day Saturday, attendees are invited to climb atop a giant chair to read their favorite banned book.

"With an unparalleled rise in challenges and bans and legislation suppressing access to books and learning materials in libraries, schools, and universities, it is more important than ever to join forces in the fight against banning books!" the event description reads.

The conference brings together authors, educators, and librarians as several states push to restrict access to books in schools and libraries, overwhelmingly those about race, ethnicity, and LGBTQ+ topics. The association in March released data showing a record 1,269 demands to censor library books in the US in 2022, a 20-year high.

"Addressing book censorship and protecting library users' intellectual freedom, protecting librarians' ability to provide for information in their communities, is at the forefront of this year's meeting," said Deborah Caldwell-Stone, director of ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom and executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation.

"We have almost two dozen programs addressing intellectual freedom, advocacy ... attacks on public education and public libraries, all intended to equip our members with the knowledge they need to go out and advocate and defend the right to read in their libraries," she said.

Parents always have the right to choose what their children read, but they don't have the right to restrict access for the whole community, said Christine Emeran, director of the Youth Free Expression Program of the National Coalition Against Censorship, a First Amendment advocacy organization.

"You can't just concede to demands of a particular group of parents and to censor libraries," she said.

Emeran, who is scheduled to be featured in a panel discussion called "Help! They're coming for our books!" at the conference Sunday, began to notice an increase in book bans starting in 2021, at the beginning of President Joe Biden's term. She attributed the shift to "a cultural backlash" against changing views on LGBTQ+ issues, women's rights, and the Black Lives Matter movement.

Local libraries are calling in the National Coalition Against Censorship for help now more than ever. In the past, the organization assisted on a few book ban cases per year. "Now we're getting two or three a week," Emeran said.

"Librarians are under pressure and they're feeling frustrated, discouraged," said Emeran, who encouraged readers to support local libraries, attend school board meetings, and get involved in their communities to protect the right to read.

Groups such as Moms for Liberty, No Left Turn in Education, and Citizens Defending Freedom have had an outsize effect on what is allowed to be read, she said.

"The majority may oppose censorship as a whole. But the problem is that the majority are silent," Emeran said.

Library Insights Summit
CONNECTING PUBLISHERS & LIBRARIANS
MCCORMICK PLACE
Foreword

ERIN HOOLEY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**The American Library Association's annual conference included a panel discussion on combating book bans.**

# In the Milwaukee suburbs, politics affecting education

How can I learn about a color wheel in art? It's a rainbow...
Stop 335

PHOTOS BY ALEX WROBLEWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

**Students gathered outside Arrowhead High School in Hartland, Wis., before a School Board Policy Committee meeting. Left: Monica Whaley, a retired public school teacher.**

**▶WISCONSIN**

*Continued from Page A1*

space" stickers would all be taken down or scrubbed away.

Chase had been bullied before, like many of his friends in the Gay Straight Alliance at Arrowhead, and safe space stickers had lit the way toward a teacher he could trust to help him.

"If they're starting to take down those things telling us we're safe and OK," he said, "I'd just be scared."

Chase and a friend, Cat Cummings, had decided they needed a plan to stop the policy. Cat got rainbow pins online, hoping they would draw more attention to their cause. They hung up posters in the hallways to advertise an online petition started by Chase, putting up two more every time one got ripped down. And now they were going straight to the board, raising their own voices against an elected body that has lurched to the right as well-funded conservative groups here and across the country have pushed to remake education.

Classrooms all over have been turned into ideological battlegrounds, and the movement has arrived here in full force.

As the Eastman family car pulled up outside of the low-slung district office, Cat was already there, maroon hair glinting in the sunshine, asking who wanted handwritten signs like one with a Taylor Swift lyric, "Shade never made anybody less gay." So too was Ali McCloud, sporting a backpack and denim overalls. And Kieran Resch, who had already graduated, but showed up in a rainbow-striped shirt, hoping to make his school just a little better for the kids who would come after him. As they wrapped themselves in rainbow flags, lined up outside the door with their signs, and beamed at the local television cameras, Chase felt proud, even though it was not clear to the students whether the adults inside the boardroom really cared to listen.

"They know what they're doing," said Mitchell Mathews, a just-graduated senior in the Gay Straight Alliance who has tried to fight the board's conservative policies with little success, in an interview before the protest. "They're trying to erase this culture from the school."

Meanwhile, inside, the School Board members had taken their seats at a huge rectangular table, and the new proposal — known as Draft Policy 335 — glowed on their laptops. A conservative member named Chris Farris, who joined the board in 2021, spoke first, saying that the signs acknowledging students' differences would further divide them.

"We are one team," he said, "There's no division between gender, sexes, races, anything."

. . .

The new policy, if it passes, will be the latest win for the conservative majority on the Arrowhead Union High School Board of Education, which has waded further into hot-button issues in recent years after Republicans rallying around "parental rights" and transparency began winning seats amid the COVID-related battles over masks, vaccines, and in-person schooling. With the help of the local GOP and national groups, this new crop of candidates has expanded to take over nearby school boards, too, posting victories that have turned this area, Waukesha County, into a laboratory for conservative efforts to change education. And they see what has happened here as an unmitigated success.

As these local school boards have passed policies echoing the emerging national themes, they have reshaped aspects of school life, and with striking speed. Some students and teachers living through the resulting changes have described a climate of fear, one they said has stifled their ability to learn, singled out students in marginalized groups, and sent seasoned educators heading for the exits.

"School seemed to slowly turn more and more into being about politics and society rather than education," said Kieran Resch, the just-graduated senior who has urged the board, to no avail, to reject policies that he said would hurt transgender students like him.

"Now," he added, "school is about politics and fear and the parents."

The Boston Globe interviewed more than two dozen students, parents, and teachers in Waukesha County, seeking to examine the human consequences of the polarization of school life. Several teachers requested anonymity, fearing career reprisals for speaking to a reporter. Some students also wanted to go unnamed because they did not want to make themselves targets for bullying — a problem that has worsened, they said, as the School Board took up policies that, the students felt, could make life harder for LGTBQ students, at a time when national Republicans have trained their focus on curbing the rights of transgender and gay youth.

"It was definitely like being an ant under a magnifying glass," said Roo, a just-graduated senior who identifies as nonbinary and asked to go by first name only. "They didn't do anything to protect the kids at all."

. . .

Waukesha County looms large enough in the American political imagination that it has been featured on Twitter and in a New Yorker cartoon as an obscure but crucial election fulcrum; Wisconsin Republicans rely on these precincts to grind down the Democratic advantage in the narrowly divided state's two big cities and eke out statewide wins.

For decades, the Republican Party apparatus here had left traditionally nonpartisan school board races alone. School Board members like Kent Rice, a retired home inspector who considers himself conservative, won reelection to the Arrowhead School Board with low-key campaigns involving $200 in funds and reused cardboard campaign signs, he said. But all of that changed when the Waukesha County Republicans decided to get more involved in local elections in the wake of the 2020 presidential election.

"They recruited a lot of people who I would consider to be ultra-conservative. They ended up wiping out a lot of people," Rice said. "They literally had a machine."

Terry Dittrich, the chairman of the Waukesha County GOP, said the party was looking, at the time, for a way to show hyper-engaged supporters of President Donald Trump that they were advancing conservative causes locally.

"A lot of these people were not die-hard Republicans. They came to the table and supported our efforts because they saw we were working for Trump," Dittrich said. "Our feeling was, we needed to do something to connect with those folks."

In late 2020 and early 2021, Dittrich and his GOP colleagues began examining members on the boards of the county's 19 school districts and other local offices, where elections are held in April, and "analyzed who were conservative and who were not," he said, realizing his party could do more. Through an initiative they created called WisRed, they went looking for candidates: vetting them with questions about "conservative issues" then training them and helping them file. There is also a PAC that has raised and spent tens of thousands of dollars.

At the same time, fights over mask and vaccine mandates had seemingly electrified conservative parents and put school administrators and educators under the microscope. Nationally, new groups like Moms for Liberty and the 1776 Project furthered that cause, offering up endorsements or outside spending.

In 2022, three new WisRed-backed candidates, plus two incumbents with the group's support, won seats on the Arrowhead board. Rice, the former board member, lost his seat.

All told, Dittrich says his candidates have won 381 out of the 426 races they have entered.

"I daresay that is the most successful local election initiative of any county in the country," he said, dismissing the fierce protests that their gains have engendered.

"They can't expect everybody to just roll over for their left ideas," he said. "The bottom line is, they're in the minority."

. . .

The resulting policies have often echoed from one district to another. Arrowhead's proposed Policy 335, for example, is similar to a rule that had been implemented in a nearby district, the one governing schools in the city of Waukesha, two years before. That shift began with a letter the Waukesha superintendent and deputy superintendent sent to teachers in August 2021.

"We need to ensure that what is posted in our rooms does not act as a barrier to any student, nor serve as a divisive symbol among staff," the letter said, calling for Black Lives Matter, Blue Lives Matter, "Anti-racist classroom," and other displays to be removed.

A battle ensued involving teachers, administrators, and parents that some here say has changed the fabric of the community and what it means to be an educator here.

At times, new policy "seemed to be designed to force educators to second-guess everything that they did," said Melissa Joy Tempel, who was placed on administrative leave after she complained on Twitter this year about the administration's decision not to let elementary school students sing a song called "Rainbowland" at their spring concert. The superintendent has since recommended she be terminated, she said.

Amy Menzel, an English teacher for seniors in the district, said she was baffled and worried when she received the letter and read about the signage restrictions. Teachers couldn't say they were anti-racist? And the Pride flag on her classroom wall? Would that have to go, too?

"There was fear," she said. "You didn't want to get in trouble for things."

Feeling guilty, Menzel took her signs down and left only blank space behind. Another teacher, Monica Whaley, cried as she took down signs she saw as familiar and welcoming. She used Goo Gone to scrape Pride flags off her district-provided laptop.

"It felt like I was turning my back on all the kids who were confident enough in themselves to be able to come out in the classroom," said Whaley, who herself decided to come out at school. If she couldn't have symbols of acceptance, she figured, she could be one.

But other teachers refused to comply, including one who was brand new to the district and had just hung a Pride flag on the wall, along with a sign declaring Black lives sacred.

"I told them I'm not about to look these children in the eye and say that who they are is controversial," that teacher said. "My hands will not be taking that Pride flag down."

The teacher was ultimately punished with a daylong suspension that December. And the flag was removed.

Menzel and Whaley both left the District of Waukesha. The teacher who was suspended departed, too, as have others. But the crackdowns have continued; in January, the board passed a strict "parents' rights" resolution, and a directive on teachers' personal clothing banned them from wearing rainbow lanyards.

"I myself am gay," said one teacher, who swapped a striped rainbow lanyard for one with colored polka dots as a cheeky way of complying with the policy. "Where do you draw the line of saying, enough is enough, you're also kind of going after me a little bit?"

The sense of alienation was also powerful among students. One who watched the conservative takeover in Waukesha decided she did not want to return to school when it reopened after the lockdowns of 2020. That student, who asked to be known only by her first name, Quinn, had just come out as transgender, and did not think a board consumed by debate over masks and critical race theory would protect her.

"I'm kind of used to it at this point, knowing my humanity is debated," Quinn said. "As depressing as it is, it's just a normal part of life."

Quinn's mother, Christina, said it had all sent the message that her daughter may never really be accepted in Waukesha.

"I don't want to think about her moving away. But at the same time, it is becoming more evident that for her to be able to live as her true self, it's not going to be around here," she said.

. . .

As education issues loomed ever larger nationally, the new conservatives on the Arrowhead School Board moved quickly, installing a series of new rules, often plainly echoing policies imposed in other states or districts. First, in October 2021, came Policy 333, which banned "critical race theory" with language similar to restrictions taken up in states such as Wyoming and Idaho.

Then came a fight over Policy 651, a rule that required parents to give explicit written permission for staff to call minor students by different names or pronouns they had not been assigned at birth.

"This is a policy based in transparency," said board member Chris Farris at a contentious meeting on Sept. 14, 2022.

Students and parents had crowded into a school library where he spoke, warning that the policy would endanger the very students the board is charged with trying to protect.

One of them was Kieran Resch, who told his story. "The first two to three months that I identified as Kieran, I was not OK with telling my parents yet because that would completely flip my whole world upside down." He said that he had gone to his teachers instead.

"If they hadn't helped me through everything going on with my identity and in my head," he warned, "I might not be here today."

The board heard him out, then voted 8-1 to pass the new policy as some parents in the audience shouted out in protest.

For Resch, it felt like nothing less than a betrayal, one that he said forced teachers to misgender pronouns when addressing students or to use the names transgender students had left behind — a practice known as "deadnaming."

"They took this group of students, singled them out, and made their identities public for people to use against them," Resch said in an e-mail to the Globe. He said fellow students barked at him in the halls, a common form of teasing, and made fun of the Pride patches on his backpack so often that he decided to take them off. After the policy passed, to avoid the teasing, he said, he started sitting in his car before school, instead of the cafeteria.

Other students said it felt like the policy had left them more vulnerable and unprotected.

"They're the School Board, they're supposed to care, that is why they are there," Roo, a nonbinary student, said.

. . .

The board's push for "greater transparency" was shaping another aspect of education at Arrowhead, too: materials used in the classroom. The ban on critical race theory, for example, was vague enough that it left teachers wondering what else might run afoul of the rules.

For students, it meant some books began to disappear from school shelves. There was "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," which a senior-level English class was supposed to read before the administration discouraged it because accompanying materials discussed "white privilege." Then, at a School Board meeting late last fall, members of the board said a list of possible titles for a sophomore year English class, which included novels about contemporary issues such as mental health and school gun violence, was "extremely dark" and called for further review.

Mitchell Mathews, the former senior in the Gay Straight Alliance, said he was upset when he learned one of his favorite books, "The Hate U Give," which is about a fatal police shooting of an unarmed Black teenager, had attracted more scrutiny. He tried to choose essay topics he thought wouldn't get anyone into trouble.

"Because of this School Board, everybody's on edge," Mathews said.

Recently, the school superintendent received an anonymous complaint that accused Mathews's teacher of breaking the school's policies by teaching "Othello," a 400-year-old Shakespeare play. The title character of the play is Black, and, in an effort to bring the message of the play into the present, Mathews's teacher had shown the class a television segment about a Cheerios commercial with a mixed-race couple.

In April, the superintendent of the district, Laura Myrah, reported the complaint to the School Board Policy Committee, and warned them that the climate of scrutiny could cost them a good educator.

It would soon cost them Myrah as well. She announced her early retirement in December.

. . .

That morning at Arrowhead, Chase and his friends ended their protest about Policy 335 a little after 7 a.m., since they needed to be in their desks to take final exams by 7:20. But inside the packed boardroom, the meeting grew heated and emotional.

"What if our school had white lives matter stickers all over it? What if we had straight pride?" Farris asked, as some parents attending the meeting shook their heads at what they saw as a deeply inappropriate comparison. "If that doesn't make any sense, the opposite doesn't either."

The issue seemed to scramble standard partisan lines. Craig Thompson, a board member who identified himself as a sympathizer with the Tea Party but is not backed by WisRed, pushed back hard against the idea of banning anything, including the Pride flags and safe space stickers in question.

"The American way is not banning stuff," he declared.

The principal, Adam Kurth, argued that any signage that helped vulnerable students is worthy of staying on the walls.

"We have students who are walking around our school, trying to decide if being alive is harder —" he told the board, as some parents' eyes welled up with tears. "Being alone is tough. I have students trying to make a choice if that's worth it."

Ultimately, those arguments were not enough. The board voted 6-3 to refer the policy to its lawyer for further study; a revised version, which omits direct mention of rainbows, may be up for final approval in July.

Chase, who still has three more years at the school, plans to keep up the fight.

"We're not just going to sit back," he said, "and let it go through."

*Jess Bidgood can be reached at Jess.Bidgood@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @jessbidgood.*

# Remembered

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BLUMENTHAL, Joan Jacobs
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NOVICK, Leonard R.

**ALLSTON**
ANTONELLI, Camille

**ARLINGTON**
PECORA, Thomas D.

**AYER**
KONIECZKA, Alice S. (Dekofski)

**BARNSTABLE**
MURPHY, Ann T. (Sheehan)

**BEDFORD**
CHIPMAN, David R.

**BELMONT**
HOLLAND, Donald W. Sr
PANOSIAN, Arthur Haig
VASIL, Nancy Susan

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DUMONT, Roger Regis
FOLEY, Michael Andrew
FORD, John R.
GREEN, Stephen
HANEY, James Michael
HOLLAND, Donald W. Sr
LONG, Brian Christopher
MACKENZIE, Jackson K.
ROSE, Dr. Cynthia

**BRAINTREE**
FEHAN, Jack
TODD, Rita Patricia (Hayes)

**BRIGHTON**
CELLUCCI, Barbara A. (Parker)
RICKER, Mariaelena

**BROCKTON**
OPPENHEIM, Stephen D.
RICKER, Mariaelena
VASIL, Nancy Susan

**BROOKLINE**
WISE, Nathan

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ALTMAN, Dorothy (Silberman)
DAVIS, Milton S. Ph.D M.D.
HOLLAND, Donald W. Sr
LOBRON, Carol S.

**CANTON**
BOURNAZIAN, John
PANARO, Michael R.

**CAPE COD**
VASIL, Nancy Susan

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FOLEY, Michael Andrew

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HALL, Manson Phillips
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PUCILLO, Gaetano

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MERRILL, Grace M.
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BROWN, Gary W.

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GREEN, Stephen

**GLOUCESTER**
SESTITO, Robert V.

**GROVELAND**
BOND, Nathaniel

**HINGHAM**
BELLOTTI, Constance G. (Kwiatkowski)

**HYDE PARK**
RICCI, Thelma J. (DiNardi)

**JAMAICA PLAIN**
MEGAN, Claire H. (Russell)

**LAKEVILLE**
VASIL, Nancy Susan

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BEREZIN, Nancy Kathleen
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PYE, Robert C.

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PYE, Robert C.

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TULLY, Carol Ann (Martin)

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GARBER, Judy

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LETCH, Richard
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SCHOENER, Kenneth Francis

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ANTONELLIS, Andrew N.
LOWE, Rev. William Charles
ROSE, Dr. Cynthia

**NONANTUM**
ANTONELLIS, Andrew N.

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BOND, Nathaniel

**NORTH BROOKFIELD**
WELCH, Irene E. (Donahue)

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RYAN, Richard W.

**NORTON**
GARBER, Judy

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SCHOENER, Kenneth Francis

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FORD, John R.

**SOUTH YARMOUTH**
PANOSIAN, Arthur Haig

**SOUTHBOROUGH**
ALPERT, Priscilla B. (Gilbert)

**STONEHAM**
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STAFFIERI, Albert A.

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PYE, Robert C.

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ALTMAN, Dorothy (Silberman)

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SHEA, Charles

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LETCH, Richard

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BEREZIN, Nancy Kathleen
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PECORA, Thomas D.
SHEA, Charles

**WORCESTER**
FORD, John R.

**WRENTHAM**
SARTO, Ann A.

### OUT OF STATE

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WHITE, Christopher Edward

**FLORIDA**
SULLIVAN, Michael
WALTERS, Alan Stanley

**MAINE**
HOLLAND, Donald W. Sr
WALTERS, Alan Stanley

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**
DUMONT, Roger Regis
OPPENHEIM, Stephen D.
STAFFIERI, Albert A.

**NEW JERSEY**
MEADE, Diana C.

**TENNESSEE**
GARBER, Judy

## ALPERT, Priscilla B. (Gilbert)

Of Southborough, on June 23, 2023 at the age of 76. Beloved wife of 55 years to Howard Alpert. Devoted mother to Alex Alpert. Dear mother-in-law to Carrie Alpert. Cherished and adored Nana of Jacob and Zoe Alpert. Priscilla also leaves behind many friends, nieces and nephews and family.

Priscilla loved to love on her family, especially her grandchildren whom she enjoyed exposing to the arts, their Jewish heritage and of course her favorite sports: skiing and golf.

Priscilla loved all areas of the arts, perhaps this stemmed from her attending finishing school or maybe it was because she had become an interior decorator; regardless, she hated the color yellow—loathed it—she loved cashmere and black clothing and always accented her outfits with fabulous statement pieces. And she loved the word "fabulous."

In the 1980s Priscilla took over Gilbert and Becker Co., the company her father Harris Gilbert had started; doing this made her a female CEO in a field dominated by men. Priscilla and her husband, Howard grew the company and she then was able to hand the company down to her son, Alexander.

Her memory will be a blessing, today and forever ~

A Chapel Service will be held at Levine Chapels, 470 Harvard Street, Brookline, MA on Tuesday, June 27 at 10:30AM. Interment to follow at Beth El Cemetery, West Roxbury, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Priscilla's memory may be made to the MSPCA at www.mspca.org/give as she was a lover of creatures big and small.

**Levine Chapels - Brookline**
**(617) 277-8300**
**www.levinechapels.com**

## ALTMAN, Dorothy (Silberman)

Took her final breath on June 20, 2023, after 93 years of pure enjoyment of life. She spent her last days surrounded by family looking peacefully over Gull Pond in Wellfleet. Nothing made her happier than to be surrounded by friends and family. She loved to welcome everyone to our home. She taught us the power of traditions, including neighborhood Christmas brunches, multi-generational gatherings in Wellfleet, and family trips celebrating big birthdays. Dorothy's sense of humor stuck with her to the end. She taught us to laugh at ourselves and the world. She loved April Fools day (she once drove the car around the corner so her husband, Hank, thought it was stolen). When we read Shakespeare for school, she would remind us that "they all died in the end." She taught her grandchildren their first swear words. If Dorothy thought something needed fixing she would fix it. She got motor boats banned from Gull Pond. She helped create the Gull Pond Area Conservation Association (GUPACA) to protect the back-woods, Wellfleet ponds. She was an active member of the League of Women Voters; served over 30 years on the Cambridge Conservation Commission, and worked as a city planner developing affordable housing. Dorothy was a proud alumna of Shady Hill School, Buckingham School, Radcliffe (not Harvard) class of '52, and the Harvard School of Design, where she received a Masters in City Planning. She is survived by three devoted daughters, Alison Moffitt Altman, Debby Altman Kilday, and Susan Jeanne Altman; four grandchildren, Ryan Henry Kilday, Sarah Alison Kilday, Zoe Jeanne Larson, and Claire Altman Larson, and one son-in-law, Thomas Kilday. She outlived two husbands, William Moffitt and Henry Altman. And was fortunate to have been able to spend over 10 years with Ramon Alonso. Despite having lived almost her entire life within a half-mile radius in Cambridge, she had a love of travel that has been spread to her children and grandchildren. She was an avid birdwatcher, tennis player, bridge player, news watcher, and symphony goer. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made out to "Mass Audubon's Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary" mailed to Mass Audubon, 208 S Great Road, Lincoln, MA 01773, or online at http://www.massaudubon.org/honorary-memorial-gifts. We will have an open house at Longview on Saturday, August 12, 2-4 pm and in Wellfleet on Sunday, August 13th, 2-4 pm.

**Nickerson Funeral Home**
**Wellfleet, MA**
**www.nickersonfunerals.com**

## ANTONELLI, Camille

Of Allston, passed away on June 21, 2023. Loving daughter of the late Peter and Helen (Ciccoretti) Antonelli. Devoted sister of Edward and Gerald Antonelli and the late Peter "Archie", Robert and Carol Antonelli. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave. (Nr Brighton Courthouse), BRIGHTON, on Wednesday, June 28th at 9 am. Followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony Church, 43 Holton St., Allston, at 10 am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Visiting Hours on Tuesday, June 27th from 4-7 pm. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Carol may be made to St Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.lehmanreen.com

**Lehman Reen McNamara**
**Brighton 617 782 1000**

## ANTONELLIS, Andrew N.

Longtime resident of Newton and Watertown, age 66, June 22, 2023. Visiting Hours, Thursday, June 29, from 4-7 pm. Funeral Mass on Friday at 10:30 am in Our Lady's Church, Newton. For complete notice and service details, please visit magnifuneralhome.com

## BELLOTTI, Constance G. (Kwiatkowski)

Age 90 of Hingham, passed away peacefully on Friday, June 16, 2023. Born in New Bedford on November 20, 1932, she was the daughter of the late Zygmunt and Gana (Buzniak) Kwiatkowski.

In lieu of flowers, please send any donations in Connie's memory to Norwell VNA Hospice. For Connie's complete obituary and to sign her online guestbook, visit www.SullivanFuneralHomes.com

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## BEREZIN, Nancy Kathleen Berezin

Age 76, died June 21st, surrounded by her family. She leaves her husband, Robert A Berezin; her children, Joshua Berezin, Gabriel Berezin, and Lily Berezin; and her dog, Theodore Berezin. She also leaves grandchildren, Brady, Connor and Violet, with a grandchild due in July.

As a landscape and interior designer with a reverence for nature, Nancy made everything beautiful - from her own vibrant garden to countless landscapes of clients, friends, and family. Several of her memorable designs were featured in Home and Garden magazine. She never retired and was still working on projects until her passing.

When she and Bobby moved to Lexington in 1974, she loved the big red house on the corner; an early site for filming Julia Childs' first cooking show. A fabulous cook, she was famous for her spaghetti sauce and her delicious Christmas cookies, among many other culinary delights. She threw superb parties, especially the beloved "Cookie Party," a now decades-long tradition in the Fern Street neighborhood. Only the current hosts will ever know her secret champagne punch recipe.

An avid music lover, she could name any piece of music and identify the composer - from Bach to Queen. She always knew what museum exhibit to see from the Clark in Massachusetts to the Frick in New York City. She was constantly discovering fun new things for her family to do. She took her kids to Cirque du Soleil before anyone knew about it.

Her house was like a comfy museum, a canvas for her varied tastes - from John Singer Seargent prints to her wonderful Mayamis. She had a keen eye for antiques and her guests were often seen admiring and inquiring about the various pieces on the shelves and walls, and her grand Christmas trees.

Her book shelves were filled with her favorite authors, like John Irving, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Billy Collins, endless biographies, art history books, and maybe a few Agatha Christie novels. She loved Bette Davis and Carey Grant movies and watched It's a Wonderful Life and Scrooged every Christmas. And she wasn't above the occasional reality TV show, like Project Runway.

She had a long list of animal companions that she loved as fervently as her human family - her dogs, Sasha, Zoey, Michaela and Teddy; and her cats, Kitty, Buddha, Gracie, Sophie, Oedi-puss Vedder the 1st (aka "Eddie") and Oedi-puss Vedder the 2nd (also "Eddie").

She was part of a community that spent every summer in Mount Desert Island, Maine for over 40 years, where swimming, hot dog parties, steamed lobster and blueberry pie was an absolute must for her family and Echo Lake friends. Time spent in oceanside restaurants, lakes and the protected terrain of Acadia National Park fulfilled her. It is holy ground for her family who will continue these traditions.

Nancy was happiest with people in her living room, the classical music radio station on, having hours-long conversations with friends and family, telling stories, sharing ideas, and cracking jokes. No topic was off limits and she wasn't shy with her perspective. Her laughter made everyone laugh. Her interest was always focused on the lives and concerns of everyone else - above herself. This made her a mother to all, even her contemporaries.

There will be a private Service for Nancy's friends and family at the Berezin home at 2pm in Lexington on July 7th.

Celebrate their lives

Honor your loved ones with a photo in the Boston Globe. Ask your funeral director for details.

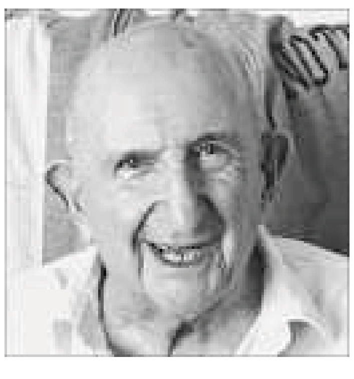
## BLUMENTHAL, Joan Jacobs

Age 96, of Acton, MA, on June 6, 2023. Survived by her loving daughters, Jill Shaya and her husband, Mousa, and Susan Spencer; along with her beloved grandsons, Toby Shaya of Frankfort, KY, Corey Shaya of Acton, and Andrew and Jeffrey Spencer, both of Boxborough, MA. Services were private. For full obituary, visit Legacy.com

## BOND, Nathaniel

Age 89, of North Andover, Groveland, Glenburn, ME, Nantucket, Haverhill, Georgetown, and Topsfield, passed away on Sunday, June 18, 2023, from complications due to a broken hip and pelvis. He was born on March 31, 1934, in Boston to Charles Lawrence Bond and Barbara (Dailey) Bond. Nat graduated from Wilbraham Academy, from Harvard College with an A.B. in history, and from Boston University with an M.B.A. in hospital administration. Nat had a long career in human resources, working at Sylvania, B.F. Goodrich, Beverly Hospital, Haverhill Municipal (Hale) Hospital, Nantucket Cottage Hospital and Eastern Maine Medical Center. He did extensive volunteer work, serving as a scout cubmaster, a member of the Haverhill, Nantucket, and Bangor Breakfast Rotary Clubs, and as a member of the board of directors of several health care organizations. Nat loved reading, working on the family genealogy, and watching the New England Patriots. He was proud of surviving pancreatic cancer and diabetes, prostate cancer, a brain aneurysm, a heart valve replacement, and several bad falls. Nat is survived by his wife of 66 years, Beth Ann Bentz Bond; his children, Jennifer Hickman (Paul) of Andover, MA, Eben Bond (Laurie) of Fremont, NH, and Kendra Niehaus (Bill) of South Riding, VA; his grandchildren Jacob and Jason Bond and Campbell and Molly Niehaus; and by several nieces, nephews, and spouses of his siblings. He was predeceased by his parents and his siblings, Charles Bond, Alan Bond, Priscilla Bond Goff, and Jonathan Bond. Burial will be private at the Pine Hill Cemetery in Peterborough, New Hampshire. Donations in Nat's memory may be made to The American Heart Association, P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692. For a complete obituary, go to www.driscollcares.com/listings

## BOURNAZIAN, John



Of Randolph, June 20, 2023. Beloved husband of the late Alice (Sargavakian) Bournazian. Devoted father of Flo Goshgarian and her husband, Crosby Jr., Peter Bournazian and his wife, Stephanie, Nancy Derderian and her husband, Craig and Amy Pelagio and her husband, George. For complete notice, go to bedrosianfuneralhome.com

## BROWN, Gary W.

Age 72, of Foxboro, passed away suddenly June 9, 2023. He was predeceased by his father, William L. Brown of South Yarmouth; his mother, Norma H. McCoil; and sister, Nancy Walker, both of Deltona, Florida.

Gary leaves his wife, Michele; his brother, Roger; his sister, Natalie; his niece, Melody; cousins and other family members and many close friends.

Gary was an aficionado of music, history and animals, an avid reader and sports fan, especially of Red Sox baseball.

Gary's remains will be interred in Woodlawn Cemetery in Acton, MA. Services are private. A gathering of family and friends will be held later this year to honor his life.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to a veterans organization or local animal charity in his memory.

**www.actonfuneralhome.com**

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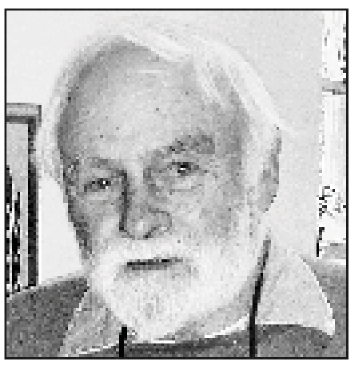
Honor your loved ones with a photo in the Boston Globe. Ask your funeral director for details.

## CELLUCCI, Barbara A. (Parker)

In Millis, formerly of Brighton, MA, passed away on June 22, 2023. Beloved wife of Charles J. Cellucci. Devoted mother of Charles J. Cellucci, Jr. and Nancy Cellucci of West Roxbury. Mother-in-law to Jennifer Cellucci. Loving grandmother to Nicolette, Olivia and Charles J. Cellucci III (CJ). Sister of the late James Parker. Sister-in-law of Gerard Cellucci and Ann Marie Harris and her husband Richard. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visiting Hours in the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave. (nr. Brighton Courthouse), BRIGHTON, on Monday, June 26th from 4-8pm. Funeral Mass in St. Columbkille Church, 321 Market St., Brighton, on Tuesday, June 27th at 10:30am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Barbara may be made to the American Lung Association, 1661 Worcester Road, #301, Framingham, MA 01701. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.lehmanreen.com

**Lehman Reen McNamara
Brighton 617 782 1000**

## CHIPMAN, David R.



Age 95, of Bedford, died on June 6, 2023, in Bedford.

David was born in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1928, and was the son of the late John Chipman, Jr. and Ruth H. (Hayes) Chipman. David's father was a college teacher at Georgia Tech and took jobs in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Ohio and eventually was offered a professorship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which brought the family to Winchester, MA in 1937.

David enrolled in the Winchester school system in the fifth grade, graduating with the class of 1945. Following graduation, he went to M.I.T., where he took courses in the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering departments before switching to the Physics Dept.

He graduated from M.I.T. in 1948 and then was admitted to the University of Illinois Graduate School of Physics where he stayed for one year, earning his master's degree in physics. While he was in Illinois, he met his first wife, Marcia Doolittle, and they were married in 1952.

He returned to M.I.T. and earned his ScD in Metallurgy in 1955, and headed to Germany as a Fulbright Student at the Technische-Hochshule in Stuttgart. He enjoyed his time in Germany and spent a lot of vacation time touring Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, France, England and Scotland.

Upon returning to the United States, he began working at a small U.S. Army lab in Watertown which over time became the Army Materials Technology Laboratory.

David and Marcia had two sons, David H. "Dee" and Eric, and they lived in Lexington for 30 years. They also purchased a waterfront home in South Dartmouth in 1977. An avid skier and sailor, he continued to enjoy both activities well into his 80s. He cruised to Miami, the Bahamas, the far end of Nova Scotia, as well as doing much local coastal sailing. He also competed twice in the Marion, MA to Bermuda race.

His wife Marcia died in 1990; and his son Eric died in 2017. He was also predeceased by his sister, Ruth Busch.

In 2001, he married Helen Folweiler, a longtime friend he had known through sailing and skiing. They shared many happy years together.

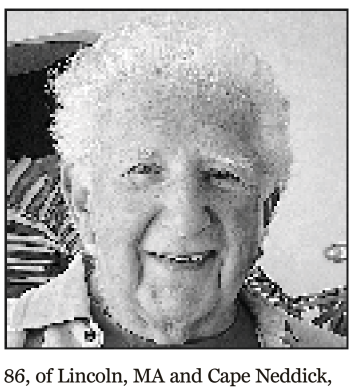
In addition to his wife Helen, he leaves his son Dee Chipman of California; grandchildren. Brian and Melissa Chipman; great-grandchild. Natalia; and niece and nephews, Ann, John and Brian Busch; as well as stepchildren, David, Sara and Robin Folweiler.

David will be remembered for his competence, but perhaps more so for his kind and caring nature, plus a certain engaging twinkle in his eye upon occasion.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Carleton-Willard Village, 100 Old Billerica Rd., Bedford, on Wednesday, July 26, at 11:00 AM.

David gave his support to several environmental groups. Suggestions for memorial contributions are Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust, P.O. Box 70567, Dartmouth, MA 02747 or Stowe Land Trust, P.O. Box 284, Stowe, VT 05672.

## DAVIS, Milton S. Ph.D M.D.



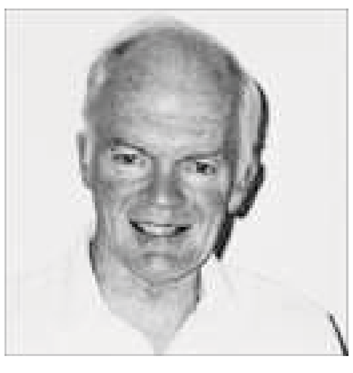
86, of Lincoln, MA and Cape Neddick, ME, formerly of Dorchester, June 11, 2023. Survived by his wife Carol; his son, Dr. Geoffrey Davis and his husband Fabrizio Gentili of Cambridge, MA; and Gregory Davis and his wife Rev. Susan Townsley of Kennebunkport, ME, and their two children, Hannah of Cambridge, MA, and Andrew of New York, NY. Celebration of Milt's Life on Sunday, July 16th from 3 to 5 pm at The Commons, 1 Harvest Circle, Lincoln, MA. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Anti-Defamation League, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158. For full obituary/online guestbook, please visit www.DeeFuneralHome.com

**Dee Funeral Home of Concord
978-369-2030
Caring for families since 1868**

## DUMONT, Roger Regis

Age 67, of Quincy, MA (formerly of Berlin, NH and southern, NH), died on June 21, 2023 after a courageous battle with cancer. Roger was a remarkably thoughtful and generous person, loved dearly by his family and friends. He loved travel, music, theater and the city of Boston. He worked for many years as a concierge at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. An hour-long Wake will be held at St. Cecilia Parish, 18 Belvidere Street in Boston, at 10:30 AM, with a Funeral Mass at 11:30 AM on Friday, June 30th. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Roger's memory to St. Cecilia Parish,18 Belvidere St., Boston, MA 02115 (www.stceciliaboston.org) or a charity of your choice. To view the complete obituary, share a memory, or offer condolences, please visit www.jmurphyfh.com

## FEHAN, Jack



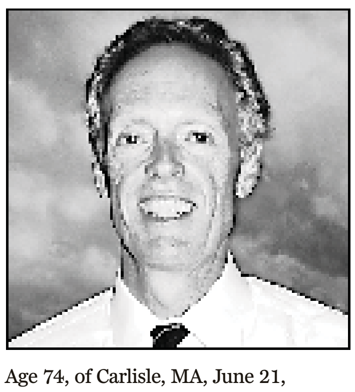
Age 85, went to be with the Lord on June 12, 2023, in Lincoln, California following a period of declining health. Son of the late Benjamin and Anna Fehan; and beloved husband of Madelyn Fehan. He is also survived by two sons, John of Raleigh, North Carolina and Jay (Billy) of Lincoln, California. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Kate Fehan and Grace Fehan.

Jack and Maddy lived for over 40 years in Weymouth and Abington, MA. Jack graduated from St. Mark's Dorchester, B.C. High ('55) and MIT ('59). Jack was a Civil Engineer and he served the Town of Braintree, as Town Engineer for over 30 years.

Jack was the beloved brother of his twin Ben (Terry) of Braintree; and his sisters Patricia Larson of Bridgewater; and Marie Lenane (late David) of Braintree.

A celebration of Jack's life will be held later this summer.

## FOLEY, Michael Andrew



Age 74, of Carlisle, MA, June 21, 2023. Survived by his loving wife, Laura McKeon Foley of Carlisle; son, Nicholas Foley and wife, Elisabeth of Südtirol, Italy; and daughter, Tommy Foley of Oakland, California; and two grandchildren, James and Claire Foley. Michael is also survived by his sisters, Marie Foley, Toni Sawyer, and Susan Foley Larson; and brother, Frank Foley; their many children and grandchildren; and his dog, Sansa. Family and friends will gather to honor and remember Michael at his Funeral Mass on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, at 10:30 am at St. Irene's Catholic Church, 181 East Street, Carlsie. To share a memory or offer a condolence, visit www.concordfuneral.com

## FORD, John R.

Age 90, of Worcester died on Sunday, June 18, 2023. He was born in Boston and grew up in Somerville.

Leaves his wife, Jane; son, John; daughter, Julie A. Marceau; two granddaughters; and one great-granddaughter.

For funeral details, please visit www.Royfuneral.com Complete notice to appear on Sunday, June 25, 2023.

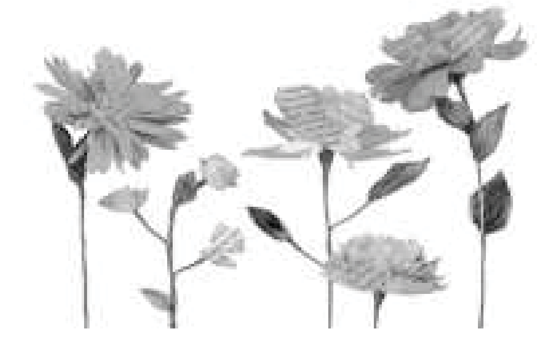
## GARBER, Judy

Of Norton, June 22, beloved wife of Russell D. Garber; and dear stepmother of Robert W. Garber, and his wife, Michele, of Mashpee, Ruth I. McKiness, and her husband, Kyle, of TN, Russell E. Garber of TN, and the late Craig A. Garber. Sister of the late Richard White. Proud grandmother of Cameron and Patrick Garber, Peter, Emilia, Jessica, Daniel and Alyssa McKiness, Krystie Luna, and Amanda Rousseau. Also survived by six great-grandchildren; her beloved godson, Matt Bryer; and Matt's mother and "bonus daughter," Ann O'Neil, as well as many precious friends. Visiting Hours Tues 4-8 pm at the Folsom Funeral Home, 87 Milton St., DEDHAM. Relatives and friends are invited to gather at the funeral home on Wednesday, starting at 10 am and proceed with us to St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Center St., West Roxbury, for her Funeral Mass at 11 o clock. Interment will follow at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline. Donations to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 would be appreciated. For directions, obituary, and guestbook, please visit funeral home website.

**Folsom Funeral Home
www.folsomfuneral.com**

## GREEN, Stephen

On June 22, 2023, at age 71. Complete obituary at www.duffy-poule.com



Reflect on a life well lived

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

## HALL, Manson Phillips

Age 92, of Chatham, MA and Naples, FL, passed away peacefully on June 7, 2023. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and friend. Raised in Newton, MA, he graduated from Governor Dummer Academy and Amherst College. After college, Manson joined the army and served in Korea. He earned a Master's Degree from Harvard University, and began a career in teaching. He married Merilyn Boyce in 1957. They settled in Wayland, and had 5 children. He taught history at Newton North. Merilyn passed away in 1967. Manson completed his doctorate at Columbia, and moved on to administration. In 1973, he married Alison Kenney Hall. They had one daughter. He served as principal of Watertown High School until retirement. In "retirement," Manson worked at a homeless shelter in Boston and as a team leader for City Year Boston. Alison passed away 2007. A passionate reader and lifelong learner, he also loved hockey, tennis, sailing, and skiing. He sang with the Highland Glee Club and a barbershop quartet. Manson is survived by his wife of 13 years, Ann Ferguson, children: Phil Hall, Catherine Green, Scott Hall, Daniel Hall, Thomas Hall, and Carolyn Kenney Hall; and 12 grandchildren. A Memorial Service is planned for a later date. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to a charity of your choice. For online condolences, please go to http://www.nickersonfunerals.com

## HANEY, James Michael

Age 78, of Boston, passed away June 19, 2023, at Massachusetts General Hospital, with his family by his side. He will be forever loved and remembered by his son, James, Jr.; his daughter, Andrea Jean Veronica Litvak and her husband, Dan; his two grandchildren Benjamin "Ben"' Daniel and Julia Marie; his two siblings, Millie Phillips and her husband, Bob, and Linda Rainville and her husband, Jim; his sister-in-law, Brenda Haney; and his forever friends, Rose King and Marie Haney; along with several nieces, nephews, and other family members.

Jim was born in Boston to the late Stanley William and Alice Veronica (Arsenault) Haney, and raised in Burlington, MA. He was predeceased by four siblings, Stanley "Bill," Bernard "Bernie" Barbara Foster, and Susan Sylvia.

Jim was grateful for his family, and he especially cherished the time he spent with his grandchildren, Ben and Julia.

Jim worked as a Millwright (Local Union #1121); and enjoyed playing golf. He loved music!

Visiting Hours will be held in the McHoul Family Funeral Home, 354 Adams Street, DORCHESTER, on Saturday, July 8th, 10:30 AM-12:30 PM. A Funeral Mass will follow in the Gilman Chapel at Cedar Grove Cemetery, 920 Adams Street, Dorchester, at 1PM. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

For those who wish, memorial contributions in Jim's memory can be made to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation.

## HOLLAND, Donald W. Sr

Of Saugus, formerly of Belmont, MA and York, ME, passed away surrounded by his loving family on Father's Day, June 18, 2023. He was born in Cambridge, MA. Son of the late Margaret Sullivan Holland of Castletown Bere, Ireland and Jeremiah Holland of Bere Island, Ireland. He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Carol A Holland. He is survived by his children, Donna M. Bonaccorsi of Medford, Linda A. Calabro of Randloph, Doreen F. Jordan of Melrose, Donald W. Holland, Jr. of Saugus, Cheryl A. Holland of Saugus and Carol T. Maynard of Everett. Also survived by his 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Longtime friend of over 50 years to Teresa "Terri" Niedzwiecki and Kathy Mac. He was a wonderful brother to Irene M. Holland of Nashua, NH, Ann M. Callahan of Billerica, and Francis Holland of Moultonborough, NH. Funeral from the Brown & Hickey Funeral Home, 36 Trapelo Road, BELMONT, on Monday, June 26 at 9:00 AM, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Joseph Church, 128 Common Street, Belmont, at 10:00 AM. Relatives and friends invited. Visiting Hours Sunday from 3:00 - 6:00 PM. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, W. Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. Late U.S.M.C veteran.

# Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

## KEANEY, Patricia Anne “Aunt Pat”

Of Milton, MA, passed away peacefully, at the age of 93, on June 23, 2023. She was the daughter of the late John J. and Bridget T. (Barrett) Keaney. Aunt Pat is survived by her loving family, including her cherished nephews and nieces, Mark F. Murphy, Esq. and the late Patricia M. Murphy, Marybeth (Murphy) and Stephen L. Pepin, Mary (Walsh) Murphy and the late Jerry Murphy, Kate (Champion) Murphy and the late Brian P. Murphy, Esq., Timothy F., John J., Patrick M., and Christopher M Keaney, Mark G. Keaney, Mary Frances (Keaney) Moore and the late Carl J. Keaney. Devoted great-aunt of Maura T. Murphy, Christopher S. and Kara Pepin, Erin E. and Kyle Bare, Molly K. Murphy and Joseph C. Murphy. Also survived by great-grandnieces. Beloved sister of the late Mary T. (Keaney) and Joseph G. Murphy, Esq., John J. and Margaret F. Keaney, Frank M. and Virginia M. Keaney. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Elizabeth’s Church, 350 Reedsdale Road, Milton, at 10:30 am Monday, June 26th. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visitation prior to the Mass at the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Ave., MILTON, MA from 9:00am to 10:00 am. Interment at St Joseph’s Cemetery, West Roxbury. Former Director of Dietetics-N.E. Deaconess Hospital. U.S. Army veteran. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in aunt Pat’s memory to St. Francis House, 39 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116. For complete obituary, see www.alfreddthomas.com

## KONIECZKA, Alice S. (Dekofski)

Of Peabody, formerly of Chelsea, on June 18th, Alice S. (Dekofski) Konieczka. Beloved wife of 68 years to the late Alfred S. Konieczka, Sr. Devoted mother of Alfred S. Konieczka, Jr. of Peabody, Karen Divino and her husband, Emidio of Taunton, Susan Igo and her husband, Frederick of Ayer, Paul Konieczka and his wife, Jean of Merrimack, NH, and Linda Paskaruk and her husband, Gregory of Newmarket, Ontario. Dear sister of Kenneth Dekofski of Merrimac, MA, and the late Stanley Dekofski. Cherished grandmother of 13; and adoring great-grandmother of six. She is also survived by many extended family members and friends.

**Visiting Hours:** At the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, CHELSEA, on Wednesday, June 28th, from 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Adelaide Church, 708 Lowell Street, Peabody, on Thursday, June 29th at 11:00 A.M. Services will conclude with Interment at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. Funeral Home is fully handicap accessible with ample parking opposite funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. or The Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, Brookline, MA 02445.

## LETCH, Richard

June 21, 2023. Richard was the beloved husband of Joanne (Kennedy) Letch. Loving father of Judith D’Alessio, Richard A. Letch Jr., Paul Letch, Kevin Letch, Debra Grasso, and the late Mark Letch. Caring grandfather of Matthew, Kara and Stephanie. Visitation will be held at the Gately Funeral Home, 79 West Foster St., MELROSE, on Monday, June 26, 2023, from 5:00-8:00 PM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Incarnation Church, 425 Upham St., Melrose, on Tuesday, June 27th at 10 AM, followed by a Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden. For full obituary and to send a message of condolence, please visit www.gatelyfh.com

**Gately Funeral Home**
**781-665-1949**

## LOBRON, Carol S.

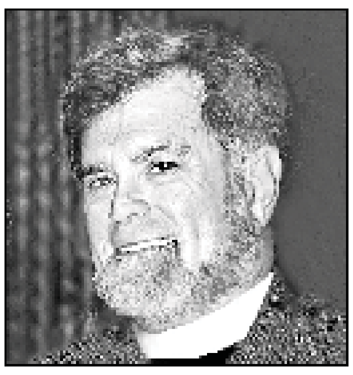
Carol (Saposnik) Lobron died peacefully on June 17. A health care executive, who later served as Chief Operating Officer of Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Carol was a friend and mentor to many. She will be greatly missed by her daughter, Alison (Peter Laipson) of Arlington; her son, David (Alison) of Newton; her beloved grandchildren, Shira Lobron, Gabriel Lobron and Jonathan Laipson; her former husband and dear friend, Charles Lobron of Cambridge; the family of her late brother, Rubin Saposnik; and many friends from all the places she once called home: Chicago, IL, Washington, D.C., Miami, FL, and Carlisle and Cambridge, MA. Her family held Services on June 19. Charitable contributions in Carol’s memory may be made to Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston.

## LONG, Brian Christopher

Age 51, of Boston and Provincetown, passed away on Wednesday, June 14th, at Massachusetts General Hospital after a lifelong courageous battle with Cystic Fibrosis. Since his earliest years, Brian was a recognizable ambassador for the Massachusetts and Rhode Island chapters of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, helping to raise millions of dollars to combat the genetic disease that affects the lungs and digestive systems. Brian was raised in Tewksbury, by his mother Pierrette Long, along with his father Robert ‘Bob’ Long and Brian’s loving stepmother, Muriel Long. He is the loving husband of Ed Feijo of Boston. Dear brother of Bobby of Bridgewater; and sisters, Whitney Long Jenness and her husband, Cole Jenness. of Marshfield, and his sister, Pamela Axford and her husband, Russell of Plymouth. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, and in what Brian would consider an honor to his lasting legacy of courage and perseverance, donations can be made in Brian’s name to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation using this link: https://give.cff.org/tribute/brianlong For full obituary, please visit: www.watermanboston.com

**617-536-4110**

## LOWE, Rev. William Charles



“Father Bill” was Rector of the Episcopal Parish of the Messiah, Auburndale, and St. John’s Church, Newtonville. He also served at Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill. He was an enthusiastic participant in Newton’s church, interfaith, and community affairs for thirty years. He died at age 84 at home with his family in California on June 9th. His Funeral Mass is at 7 pm PDT on June 27th and will be live-streamed at padreserra.org (click “news”, then “funerals and memorials”).

## MACKENZIE, Jackson K.

Age 34, of Boston, MA, died unexpectedly on the morning of Saturday, June 17, 2023, after a brief but courageous battle against anxiety and depression. He was the beloved husband of Benjamin Delaney, formerly of Westerly, RI. He was the cherished second son of Scott and Genevieve MacKenzie, of Bedford, NH.

In addition to his husband and parents, Jackson will be greatly missed by his brother, Doug (Joely) MacKenzie, of Hudson, NH; and his sister, Lydia MacKenzie of Boulder, CO; as well as his paternal grandparents, Doug and Nancy MacKenzie, of Manchester, NH; his parents-in-law, Valerie Ahern (Tom Dinoto) and Robert Delaney (Paula Niedermann); his sister-in-law, Erica (Aaron) Bliven; his young nephews, Scott MacKenzie and Ace and Maxwell Bliven; several aunts, uncles, and cousins; and his parents’ cat, Angel, which he adored. Jackson was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Donald and Carol Robinson.

After graduating from The Derryfield School, Jackson studied computer science at Northeastern University, where he began his more than decade long career at Akamai Technologies. During this time, Jackson also found success as a writer, using his talent, creativity, and personal experiences to publish six books between two separate genres.

Jackson will be forever remembered for his incredible kindness, his wonderful humor, his impressive intellect, and the abundance of love that he endlessly shared with family, friends, and animals. The goodness of Jackson’s spirit was immediate to all who met him, and his exemplary character will always inspire us to live fully, love deeply, and help others.

A Celebration of Life will be held August 11th at The Derryfield School, Manchester, NH. Visit bit.ly/jacksonmackenziememorial for details and RSVP information. At the request of Jackson’s family, please omit sending flowers. Memorial donations are preferred and may be made to the National Alliance on Mental Illness or to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. To leave a message of condolence, please go to www.lambertfuneralhome.com

## McGRATH, John J. “Jack” III

Of Raynham, passed away on Saturday, June 17, 2023, at his home at the age of 73, with his loving wife by his side.

Jack graduated from Randolph High School (Class of 1967), and received his Bachelor of Art’s degree from Boston State College. Jack also served in the U.S. Army, 82nd Airborne Division, after having the distinct experience of being selected number one in the 1969 draft lottery.

Jack worked as a Director of Sales and Marketing for numerous Health Insurance agencies, including Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, for many years.

He appreciated the change of seasons, had a passion for gardening and enjoying summer months at his pool, as well as spending some of his winter months in Naples, Florida. Jack had a love for life personality, he was an avid reader and had a great interest in history. He also had a great love of sports. Jack enjoyed playing golf, cooking, and most importantly spending time with his family and friends. He was a fun-loving, adoring father and grandfather and cherished all the sporting events he was able to attend for them. Jack will be deeply missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Beloved husband of over 50 years to Terri McGrath (Flaherty) of Raynham. Loving father of John J. “Jay” McGrath IV and his wife Yvette of South Boston, Janel Conley and her husband Chris of Mansfield, and Mary-Jill McGrath of Raynham. Adored grandfather of Emily and John “Jack” McGrath V as well as Jack, Gwenyth and William Conley. Cherished brother-in-law. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family members and treasured friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Visiting Hours on Monday, June 26, 2023, from 4-7 PM in the Chapman Funeral Home, 98 Bedford Street, BRIDGEWATER, MA, 02324.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at the Chapman Funeral Home, BRIDEWATER, on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, at 9 AM. A Funeral Mass will follow at 10 AM in St. Ann’s Church, Raynham. A burial service to follow at 1:30 PM in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Jack may be made to: The American Heart Association or to The American Lung Association.

## MEADE, Diana C.

Loving Mother and Sister.

Diana C. Meade, 86, died on May 26, 2023, at the Actor’s Fund Home, ENGLEWOOD, NJ.

Diana, also known as Donna, was born in Vilnius, Lithuania, in 1936, the second of four children of Simas and One Urbonas. She and her family immigrated to the U.S. in 1949, settling in Great Neck, NY. She remained on Long Island, raising her own family in Oakdale, NY.

Diana is survived by her two sons, Edmund P. Meade and his husband, Jon R. DeAngelis of Chatham, NJ, and John T. Meade and his wife, Christine Lalonde-Meade of Cherry Valley, NY. She is also survived by her sister, Ruth Cronin of Burlington, MA; and her brother, Al Urbonas of Peabody, MA. Her former husband, John T. Meade, of Port Orange, FL also survives her. Her sister, Regina Sennello, predeceased her.

A Mass will be held at St. Patrick’s Church, Chatham, NJ, on Saturday, July 1st, at 10:00 am.

Memorial donations in Diana’s name may be made to the Actors Fund Home at www.actorsfundhome.org. To send the family a condolence, please visit www.bradleyfuneralhomes.com

## MEGAN, Claire H. (Russell)

Beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Megan and longtime resident of Wellesley, passed away peacefully Tuesday, June 20. She was 91.

A devoted mother of six and grandmother of nine. Claire was known for her great kindness, caring, compassion, wit and for the sparkle in her eye. Whether you were a friend or family member, you knew that you could confide in Claire, that she would listen closely and respond with insight and wisdom. The world was always a better place after talking with Claire.

Claire grew up in Watertown, the daughter John M. and Louise Russell. Like her father, she had musical gifts that helped her to play the piano by ear and to change keys adeptly. Her favorite key, however, was always C sharp.

At the age of 12, Claire met Tommy Megan in her ballroom dancing class. The two were smitten and soon inseparable.

Claire graduated from Regis College and soon after married Tom as he headed off to the U.S. Navy. By the time she was 30, she and Tom had five children and soon a sixth. Even with so many small children, she always managed to keep her loving patience.

She and Tom forged a high-spirited happy family, sharing with their children the joys of music, theater, skiing, Cape Cod beaches, fried clams and Brigham’s ice cream, especially coffee frappes.

Her children well remember her tender touch as each day after school, she would ask each one, “How was your day?” She would listen as if nothing else mattered.

Claire and Tom were devoted Catholics. As longtime members of St. John the Evangelist in Wellesley, they regularly delivered meals to the Pine Street Inn in Boston and considered a trip to the Holy Land a high point in their lives together.

With a move from Watertown to Worcester and five of her children in school, Claire went to Worcester State College for a master’s degree in education. Claire wrote term papers on the dining room table and headed off to evening classes after her husband got home.

The family moved to Wellesley in 1974 and Claire began a job with the Belmont schools. She worked for 20 years and gained a reputation as an exceptional elementary school guidance counselor. She developed strong relationships with her colleagues who remained dear friends for life.

In retirement, Claire golfed at Weston Golf Club playing with a network of close friends. Into her late 80s, she was a member of a choir, two Bridge clubs, two book clubs and penned letters to legislators supporting gun control.

She and Tom enjoyed the freedom of their retired life, traveling, attending all of their grandchildren’s games, concerts, recitals and frequently taking last minute trips to the beach.

To know Claire was to have her in your corner. No one knew that more than her children and their partners. She was always understanding, never directive, always encouraging and loving. She was always ready to help.

When her beloved Tom died in 2019, she drew closer still to her children. She shared with them her sorrow, but also her continued strength and joy in life.

The family would like to thank staff of Pines Edge Health Center, FirstLight Home Care and Good Shepherd Hospice for their kind help during the last months of Claire’s life.

Claire leaves her children, Kathleen Megan and her husband, Peter Pach of Middle Haddam, CT; Tom Megan and his wife, Diane Edgecomb of Jamaica Plain; Jack Megan of Concord; Robert Megan and his wife, Carrie of Wellesley; Carolyn Megan and her partner, Michael Gelsanliter of Portland, ME; and David Megan and his wife, Wendy Millette of Concord.

She leaves nine grandchildren, Nell Pach, Sam Pach (fiancée Aida Roman), Matthew Megan, Claire Megan, Emma Megan, Cal Megan, Evan Megan, Kate Megan and Ben Megan; as well as many nieces and nephews. She also leaves her beloved brother, John Russell and his wife, Marilyn. She was predeceased by her loving sisters, Marie Diamond and Eleanor Craig Green; and by her beloved daughter-in-law, Sarah Gray Megan.

Visitors are invited to the Wake from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, June 26, at Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home in WELLESLEY. A Mass Celebrating her Life will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 27, at St. John the Evangelist Church, 9 Glen Street, Wellesley. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellesley will follow.

Donations may be made to Rosie’s Place and the Pine Street Inn, both in Boston.

**Henry J. Burke & Sons**
**BurkeFamilyFuneralHomes.com**

## MERRILL, Grace M.

Passed away peacefully with her family by her side on June 21, 2023, at the age of 93.

Predeceased by her husband, Ernest S. Merrill.

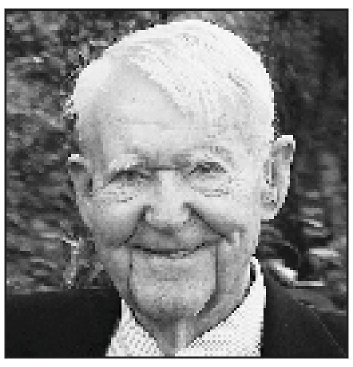
She is survived by her children, David (Denise), Stephen (Diane) and Diane (Robert Fiero) Merrill; grandchildren, Andrew (Carra), Zachary (Stephanie), Paul (Mea), Dr. Christine (Michael) Carswell, Declan O’Brien and Ally O’Brien; great-grandchildren, Ella Grace, Zander, Delia Grace, Emmaline, Ava and Benjamin; and sister, Ruth May.

Grace worked as a nurse’s aide at the Whidden Hospital in Everett, MA, for 30 years.

Grace and Ernest will be buried together at sea at a private Memorial Service to be held by their family.

Contributions in Grace’s memory may be made to The Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618, www.NewcomerRochester.com

## MILES, Robert D.



Age 96, longtime resident of Lynnfield, more recently of Brooksby Village in Peabody, passed away on Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at the Kaplan Family Hospice House. He was born in Milton, MA to the late Clarence and Grace (Allen) Miles. He was the beloved husband of Nancy (Mickler) Miles, with whom he shared almost 70 years of marriage.

Bob graduated from Woburn High School in 1945, and at age 17 joined the U.S. Navy, serving as a navigator aboard a destroyer-escort during World War II.

Graduating from Northeastern in 1953, with a BS in Finance and Insurance, he began a 40-year career in investments with Kidder Peabody and then with Morgan Stanley until retirement.

Bob loved both golf and gardening and was a true history fan, both ancient and modern. He was also an avid Red Sox and Celtics fan.

In addition to his beloved wife, Nancy, Bob is survived by his four children: Peter and his partner, MaryEllen Winn of Scituate, Karen Paladino and her husband, Edward of Portland Oregon, Bruce and his wife, Ellen of Lynnfield, David and his wife, Jennifer of Boxford, Ulla and Bernie Belanger; extended family of Ottawa; as well as 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and finally his pet kitty companion Abigail, aka “Abbie.”

A Celebration of Bob’s Life will be held on July 15th, 12:00 noon at Brooksby Village Chapel. Assisting the family with arrangements is O’Donnell Cremations – Funerals – Celebrations, 167 Maple St. (rte. 62), DANVERS. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Care Dimensions, Danvers, or Mass Audubon Society. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.odonnellfuneralservice.com

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# Remembered

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## MURPHY, Ann T. (Sheehan)

Of Wellesley, formerly of Weston, June 20, 2023. Born in Brockton, MA, on November 7, 1928 to John and Isabella Sheehan. She was a graduate of Brockton High School and St. Elizabeth's Nursing School in Brighton, MA.

For 38 years, she was married to the late John Diehl Murphy; and is survived by daughters, Susan E. Murphy and husband, Rick Senoski of Barnstable, MA, Sarah V. Murphy and husband, James Vlachos of North Chatham, MA, and Joan E. Murphy and partner, John Ciccarelli of Duxbury, MA; and son, Peter D. Murphy and husband, Michael P. Mason of Bath, ME.

Ann was predeceased by her children, Jane Bolling, John D. Murphy, Jr., and Beth A. Murphy.

She is also survived by her nine grandchildren, Michelle, Kate, Ann, Brian, Oliver, Charlotte, Greyson, William, and Evan; and great-grandsons, Theodore, Jasper, Owen, and Rowan.

For many years, Ann was a board member before becoming President of F. Diehl & Son, Inc. in Wellesley, MA. She was also an active participant in the Jones House Clothing Exchange in Weston, Quota Club of Wellesley, Wellesley Historical Society, and Meals on Wheels.

Visiting Hours will be held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington St. (Rt.16). WELLESLEY, MA, on Tuesday, June 27 from 1-4 pm. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Private Graveside Burial will be held.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675-8515.

Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com

**George F. Doherty & Sons**
**Wellesley 781-235-4100**

## NOVICK, Leonard R.

Age 86, of Hudson and Acton, MA, passed away at home with his family. He was born in Boston to the late Jacob (Jack) and Frances Novick. He is survived by his wife and best friend of 45 years, Phyllis (Arnold) Novick. Beloved by his children, Jonathan Novick and his wife, Danielle Walls, and Rachel Novick Hirani and her husband, Amit Hirani. Leonard was a proud grandfather to Sierra Novick and Elizabeth Hirani. Devoted brother to Louise Cooper, wife of the late Dr. Saul Cooper.

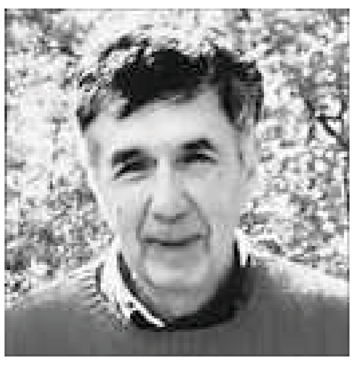
Leonard graduated from Newton High School, MIT, and Cornell University. He worked as an electrical engineer for Raytheon and Mitre. He loved the outdoors and was a hiker, camper, cyclist, and conservationist. Leonard had a lifelong passion for learning and was an avid non-fiction reader and traveler. He lived in Acton for 40 years where he happily raised his family with humor and kindness.

All are welcome to attend Services at the Acton Funeral Home in ACTON, MA, on Wednesday, June 28 at 12:00 PM. Following Services, Interment will take place at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Acton. Shiva (Visiting Hours) will be held at the Community Center of The Villages at Quail Run at 10 Strawberry Lane in Hudson following the interment (2 pm). In lieu of flowers, a contribution in his memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association www.alz.org

**actonfuneralhome.com**

Honor your loved one's memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.
*Ask your funeral director for details.*
The Boston Globe

## OPPENHEIM, Stephen D.

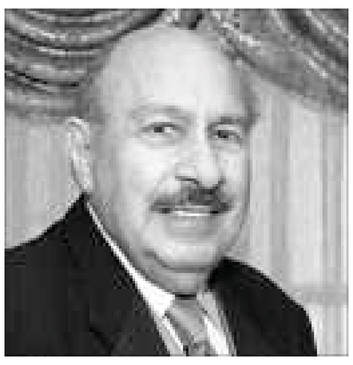


Age 85, of Chatham, NH, died June 6th in Woburn, MA of complications from Alzheimer's Disease. He was born July 19, 1937 in Brockton, MA to Jacob and Charlotte (Berger) Oppenheim. As an adult, Steve often spoke gratefully of the economic and ethnic diversity he experienced growing up in Brockton. He graduated from Norwood HS in 1955. He attended Bowdoin College in Maine, graduating in 1959 with Honors in Economics. He served in the Army, where he was trained as a Medic and earned a Sharpshooter's badge. He was married to his first wife, Judith (Homer), in 1965, with whom he had three daughters, Jennifer, Nina and Liza. Following a move to Chatham, NH, he married Judy Bailey in 1985. They made their home in an old farmhouse, with views of Mt. Baldface to the west and Little Deer Hill to the east, two favorite hikes of the family's. Steve had a rich and varied job history, many times demonstrating his innovative thinking. His first job was at Gillette in Boston, a company he often referenced for their progressive practices. He then managed service stations, at first independently, and then as an employee with Gibbs Oil, pioneering the service station "giveaway with a fill-up." Before it was common, Steve bought, remodeled and "flipped" houses in southern ME and NH. The Astroline Corporation in Saugus, MA later hired him to be an oil trader, where he became Vice President. Still later, he, along with his daughter Nina, ran Baldface Books in Dover, NH, and sold books online. For many years, he and Judy divided their time between Chatham, NH, and Silver City, NM. He volunteered as a first responder for Fryeburg Rescue, in NM for Habitat for Humanity and as a child advocate for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate). He and Judy volunteered several seasons for the Fish and Wildlife Service at Buenos Aires NWR in Arizona. He was cherished by family and friends for his intelligence, humor and compassion and for leading the way to many adventures. He was lots of fun. He especially enjoyed the twice yearly cross-country trips with the travel trailer, which always included hiking and camping in national and state parks. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Judy Bailey; daughters, Jennifer Oppenheim (Jim Mangiafico) of Rockville, MD and Nina McDermott (Morgan) of Ann Arbor, MI; and a sister, Norma Skoler. His oldest sister, Lois Goldstein, predeceased him; as did his beloved daughter, Liza; six nieces and nephews also survive him. He leaves two stepdaughters, Sarah Brookeman (Hamish) of Charlottesville, VA and Molly McLernan (Jah) of Woburn, MA. Grandchildren include Ethan Holland, Gavin Holland, Mataya Oppenheim, Memphis McDermott, Taylor Kennedy, Julia Reyes, Jackson McLernan, Hannah Freedman, Max Freedman and Benjamin Freedman. A Celebration of Life is being planned for the summer.

## PANARO, Michael R.

Age 51, of Canton, passed away June 20th. Beloved husband of Jaime M. (McLaughlin). Father of Joseph Knight and his significant other, Amanda Riley, of Randolph, Jack Panaro of Braintree, Maya Panaro of Braintree, Brooklyn Knight of Canton, and Julia Panaro of Braintree. Devoted Papa of Brayden Riley of Randolph. His two "knucklehead" best friends, Michael Donegan and Daryl Notrem, Brother of Marc Panaro and his wife Sarah of Rockland. Cousin Alicia Bennette of Norton. Aunt Renee Dyer of Florida. Beloved uncle to many nieces and a nephew. Visiting Hours at the Dockray & Thomas Funeral Home, 455 Washington St., CANTON, Tuesday from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. Funeral Service and Burial private. For complete obituary, see www.dockrayandthomas.com

## PANOSIAN, Arthur Haig



Of Belmont and South Yarmouth, MA, passed away peacefully, at the age of 92, on June 22, 2023. Engineer and author, he was the devoted husband of the late Louise (Berberian) Panosian for over 63 years. Beloved father of Arthur, Jr., Steven, David and his wife Linda, and Jennifer (Panosian) Esserian and her husband John. Loving grandfather to Zachary, Victoria, Slater, and Alexandria Panosian, John and Robert Esserian. Born in Boston, raised in Cambridge and Watertown, he was a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers. Arthur enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1951, during the Korean War, and was trained as a radar operator, later radar mechanic, operating and maintaining airborne bombardment systems and associated radars. Assigned to the Strategic Air Command, 15th Air Force, 43rd Bombardment Wing he worked on the B-29 and B-50 bombers. After active duty in the Air Force, he worked at Laboratory for Electronics, Inc. (LFE), where he engaged in the miniature tube and transistor design and development of self-contained Doppler navigation systems installed in the F-105 Thunderchief Fighter/Bomber aircraft used in the Vietnam War. Concurrently, he attended Northeastern University, obtaining degrees in electronic engineering, engineering and management, and a graduate degree in business (MBA). After 15 years at LFE, he joined Avco Everett Research Laboratory, Inc. (AERL) as a project engineer. As senior staff member, he became engineering operations manager and eventually the director of management information systems. As project engineer, he was assigned responsibility for the design, development, and delivery of two RTOS (real time optical systems) known as HAVE KIT to the U.S. Air Force. These one-of-a-kind highly classified airborne remote intercontinental ballistic missile reentry monitoring systems were used by the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command's Cobra Ball aircraft. As Operations Manager, he was responsible for the airborne and ground-based reentry monitoring of domestic (Minuteman-III) and non-domestic intercontinental ballistic missile tests. These missions took him to Hawaii, Alaska, and other aircraft staging areas in the Pacific. The monitoring was conducted by U.S. Air Force KC 135 aircraft TRAP-1 (terminal radiation program) and TRAP-7 over the Pacific Ocean, as well as White Sands Missile Range. In 2014, he wrote and published his first book, "From Vacuum Tubes to ICBMs and my Subconscious: Autobiography of an Armenian-American."

His career at LFE and AERL was dedicated to maintaining his country's strong military presence through the advancement of technology.

Arthur's favorite youth pastimes included violin, shooting pool, competitive card games and various sports. He went on to coach recreational youth hockey in Belmont for many years. He enjoyed summers at Cape Cod and frequent travel, Aruba being a favorite destination with Louise. He served as a trustee at Holy Trinity Armenian Church of Greater Boston.

We were truly blessed with every day we had with this incredible, brilliant man. He enriched our lives with his intelligence, wisdom and valuable lessons with genuine love, devotion and pride for each of us. Always emphasizing and encouraging his grandchildren to pursue their dreams through education. Although heartbroken, we take comfort knowing he is reunited with his true love.

Funeral Services will be held at Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle Street, CAMBRIDGE, MA on Wednesday, June 28th, at 11:30am. Visiting Hours in the church sanctuary from 10am to 11:30am, immediately prior to the Funeral Service. Interment at Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown, MA. Memorial donations in his name may be made to The National Kidney Foundation or Holy Trinity Armenian Church.

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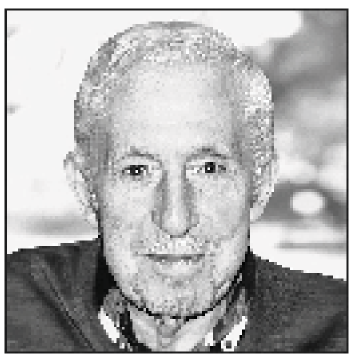
## PECORA, Thomas D.



Of Woburn, died peacefully June 22, with his family by his side, at 101 years of age. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen B. (Haggerty) Pecora. Cherished father of Thomas G. Pecora and his wife, Rebecca of Woburn, Jean Mansfield and her husband, Stephen of Arlington, Elaine Hobart of Arlington, Denise Runyan and her husband, Steve of Lynn, and the late Kathleen Troisi and her late husband, Paul. Treasured grandfather of 14, and great-grandfather of 24. Dear brother of the late Louis, Angelo, Joseph and John Pecora, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Florence Pecora and Mary Costello. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Charles Parish, 280 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801 on Thursday, June 29th at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Calling Hours, Wednesday, June 28th from 4 – 7 p.m. in the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main St., WOBURN. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Tom's memory to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

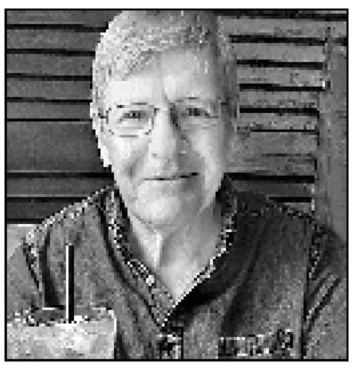
Lynch Cantillon

**www.lynch-cantillon.com**
**781-933-0400**

## PUCILLO, Gaetano "Guy"

Of Peabody, loving husband of Marguerite "Peggy" (Silva); father of Daniel and Thomas and his wife Ellen; and proud grandfather of Alexander. Visiting Hours will be held on Wednesday from 4:00 until 7:00 PM at the Conway, Cahill-Brodeur Funeral Home, 82 Lynn St., PEABODY, to which relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. His Funeral Service will be celebrated on Thursday at 10:00 AM at St. John's Church, Peabody. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226. For directions and online obituary, visit www.ccbfuneral.com

## PYE, Robert C.



Robert "Bob" Pye, age 75, of Marblehead, passed away unexpectedly, but peacefully, on June 21, 2023. He was the adoring husband of Darlene (Dunn) Pye, with whom he shared 33 wonderful years of marriage and countless laughs.

Born in Boston, MA, Bob was the son of William and June Pye. He was a proud U.S. Army veteran, serving a tour in Thailand before attending the Vesper George School of Art. During his ensuing career as an award-winning creative director for several Boston advertising agencies, he serendipitously met the love of his life, Darlene, who passed away in 2011.

Bob was a dedicated husband and father, avid golfer, witty cartoonist, and the kindest, gentlest, friendliest man to everyone who had the pleasure of meeting him.

Bob's memory will forever be cherished by his daughters, Molly (Brendan Ryan) Pye of Swampscott and Allyson (George) Gartley of Marshfield; his grandchildren, brother, nieces, nephews, countless friends, and chosen family.

**Visiting Hours:** Bob's Memorial Service will be held at the First Church in Swampscott, Congregational, 40 Monument Ave. on Monday, June 26, 2023 at 10 am. Friends and family kindly invited.

Donations in Bob's memory may be sent to the Darlene Pye Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o Santander Bank, 495 Paradise Rd., Swampscott, MA 01907.

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## RICCI, Thelma J. (DiNardi)

Of Readville, June 23, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Claudio D. Ricci. Devoted mother of Joseph J. Ricci and his wife, Gail of Mansfield. Grandmother of Joseph, Jessica, and James Ricci. Sister of David DiNardi and his wife, Mary of Palm Coast, FL and the late Dante, Anthony, Raymond, and Mary. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A Visitation will be held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, on Thursday, June 29 from 9:00-10:30 am followed by a Funeral Service in the funeral home beginning at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com

**George F. Doherty & Sons**
**Dedham 781-326-0500**

## RICKER, Mariaelena

With heavy hearts and profound sadness, we announce the peaceful passing of our beloved mother, Mariaelena Ricker, on June 18, 2023. Her departure has left an indescribable void in our lives, but her memory will forever remain etched in our hearts. Born November 21, 1956 to her late parents Horace & Catherine (Cunningham) Ricker. As the matriarch of her family, she devoted her life to her children as they were her everything. Mariaelena was predeceased by her parents, Horace & Catherine (Cunningham) Ricker; her sister, Elizabeth (Betty Ann) Ricker; and son Lamont (Scott) Ricker. Mariaelena is survived by her daughter, Reneeleona Dozier-Holland and her husband Jovan Holland; and 7 grandchildren: Dashari, Dajia, Arianna, Ava, Seliyah, Jovan and Amiyah Catherine. Maria will be sorely missed by loved ones and extended family, along with her brothers and sisters in Christ. Visiting Hours in the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave. (Nr. Brighton Courthouse), BRIGHTON, on Monday, June 26th from 10am-12pm. Followed by Funeral Service at 12pm. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment, Green Cemetery Carlisle. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.lehmanreen.com (http://www.lehmanreen.com/)

**Lehman Reen McNamara**
**Brighton 617 782 1000**

## ROSE, Dr. Cynthia

Of Colorado Springs, CO, passed away in the company of immediate family on the morning of the summer solstice, June 21 2023, at the age of 87. She was predeceased by father, Irving; mother, Eleanor; and son, Daniel. She is survived by her sister, Janice; son, Scott; niece, Alexandra; and grandniece and nephew, Elise and Benjamin.

Dr. Rose is an alumna of Tufts University and Boston University Medical school, and performed her medical internship at the San Francisco Medical Center and her fellowship and adult and child psychiatric residencies at the University or Colorado in Denver. Upon moving to Colorado Springs in 1969, she served as the Medical Director of the Pikes Peak Mental Health Center. Her education continued with board certification in psychiatry and psychoanalytic training. She remained active professionally until the time of her death.

Positions of distinction include her leadership as the first woman president of the Colorado Psychiatric Society, western region president of the American Psychiatric Society, and President of the Denver Psychoanalytic Society.

Her passions included travel, both as pilot and passenger, with personal and professional travel providing "a wonderful opportunity" to broaden her perspective and make many close friends.

Funeral Services will be held at 11:30 AM Monday, June 26 at Levine Chapels, 470 Harvard St. in BROOKLINE, MA.

## RYAN, Richard W.

Of Saugus, MA, formerly of Malden, MA passed away on June 20, 2023. He was an avid bicyclist and owner of Ryan Recumbents. Husband of Claire Pothier Ryan of Saugus, MA. Father of Karl Ryan and his wife, Jennifer Ryan of North Reading, MA. Grandfather of Timothy Ryan, Daniel Ryan and Matthew Ryan all of North Reading, MA. Interment will be at a later date. For online condolences, please visit: www.watermanboston.com

**617-536-4110**

## SARTO, Ann A.

Of Dedham, June 23. Beloved wife of Joseph F., Sr.; and loving mother of Joseph F., Jr. and his wife Gail M. of Bristol, NH, Alan G. and his wife Susan of Franklin, Cheryl Welch and her husband Chris of Wrentham, and Lauren Konieczny and her husband Adam, of Franklin. Proud grandmother of Nichole Krinsky (Scott), Courtney Mofford (Tommy), Kristen Precourt (Eric), Ryan Welch (Amanda), Benjamin Konieczny, Derek Konieczny (Kristen), Stacey Sarto, and Jillian Sarto; and great-grandmother of Ayden, Rylie, and Carson Konieczny, Jayden and Luna Precourt, Thomas and Eliana Mofford and Madison Welch. Dear sister of Florence Dwyer, and the late Vera, Rosalie, Frances, Mary and Louie. She will also be missed by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Visiting Hours Monday 4-7 at the Folsom Funeral Home, 87 Milton St., DEDHAM. Relatives and friends will gather at the funeral home Tuesday, starting at 9 am, and proceed with us to St. Mary's Church, 420 High St., Dedham, for Ann's funeral Mass at 10 o clock. Private Burial at the National Cemetery at Bourne. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ronald McDonald House, 2716 Marshall Court, Madison, WI 53705 would be appreciated. For directions, obituary and guestbook, please visit funeral home website.

**Folsom Funeral Home**
**www.folsomfuneral.com**

## SCHOENER, Kenneth Francis

Of Dedham, passed away on Friday, June 23, 2023, age 79. Loving husband of 58 years to Jean Marie (Sybertz). Devoted father to Kenneth Francis, Jr. (and partner Naomi), Michael David (and partner Peggy), and Matthew John (and wife Tricia). Proud "Pa" to Rebecca Jean, Vanessa Jean, Amanda and Brooke. Survived by sister Eleanor "Chickie" Al-Najjar; and his late siblings, James and Christine. Ken loved his brothers and sisters-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

Ken was born in Boston to Dorothy (Keegan) and Harold Schoener. Ken grew up in East Dedham and enjoyed summers camping at Granger Pond in Denmark, ME. He was an employee of the Dedham-Westwood Water District for 40 years before retiring to Venice, FL. Ken was a longtime football coach for the Dedham Dynamos, and a great bartender at the American Legion Post 18. Ken loved to entertain his family and friends, and to watch football on Sundays with his boys.

Visiting Hours will be held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, 456 High St., DEDHAM, on Tuesday, June 27, 4-7pm. A Funeral Mass will be held Wednesday, June 28, at 10am in St. Mary Church, Dedham. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to The Bryce Matthew McCarthy Memorial Foundation (www.brycememorialfoundation.org) or The Japanese Gardens Memorial Fund (6181 Teahouse Rd., Venice, FL 34293). For online guestbook, gfdoherty.com

**George F. Doherty & Sons**
**Dedham 781 326 0500**

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# Remembered

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## SESTITO, Robert V. "Bobby"

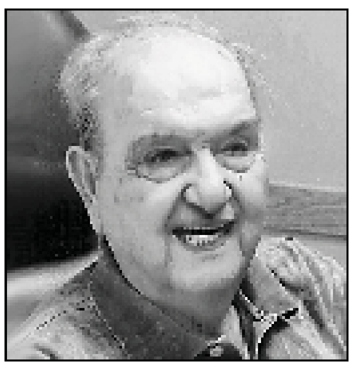
Age 67, of Melrose, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on June 18th. Husband to Karen (D'Amico) Sestito. Beloved son of Claire (Puccia) Sestito and the late Robert A. Sestito of Medford. Brother of Cheryl Rabbitt of Medford, Susan Jillett and her husband, Jack of Chelmsford, Joseph Sestito and his wife, Marilyn of Saugus. Brother-in-law of Lorna Mattuchio and her husband Tom of Gloucester, Cheryl Sharp and her husband, Colin of Australia; and many loving nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Born in Medford, Bobby was a graduate of Medford High School, and attended Boston State College. Bobby was employed at Raytheon where he held the position of IT Specialist for over 25 years. Bobby was recently retired and enjoyed spending time with his wife, Karen, and his beloved dogs. His other pleasure was visiting his mother and father at their home, and gathering for family dinners and holidays. He also enjoyed reading and playing cards with his friends. He was a kind and caring person who will be deeply missed by his family and everyone who knew him. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Francis of Assisi Church, 441 Fellsway West, Medford, Wednesday, June 28th at 11:30 AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend and may visit with family in the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 306 Main St., MEDFORD, 10-11 AM. Services will conclude with burial at Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent in Bobby's name to M.S.P.C.A - Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. To leave a message of condolence, visit www.dellorusso.net

**Dello Russo Family Funeral Homes**
**Medford - Woburn**

## SHEA, Charles

Age 85 of Wakefield, June 21. Husband of Barbara (Poor) Shea. Father of Timothy Shea and wife Phyllis of Stoneham, Ellen Arsenault and husband Kerry of Wakefield, Lora Gmelch and husband Kevin of Wakefield. Grandfather of Tara Shea, Bobby Taylor and partner Katie, Shane Taylor and wife Vanessa, Shamus Taylor and wife Angela, Connor Taylor and Chantel, and Bridget and Kathleen Gmelch. Charlie had three great-grandchildren, Raquel, Paige and Luca. Brother of Richard Shea and wife Debbie of West Newbury, Judith Shea of Wakefield, the late Phillip Shea, the late Francis Shea, and the late Ann Collins. Brother-in-law of Joyce and Sharon Shea, and the late Robert Collins. Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Wednesday, June 28 from 4-7 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held at the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, 1155 Main St., Wakefield, on Thursday, June 29 at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to Tufts Medicine Care at Home Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843. For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

## STAFFIERI, Albert A. "Sonny"



Of Stoneham, unexpectedly, June 22. Beloved husband of the late Mafalda "Muffy" (Capua) for over 63 years. Dear and devoted father of Albert Staffieri, Jr. and his wife, Andrea of Tewksbury and James Staffieri of Windham, NH. Brother of Lil Shay of Stoneham and the late Louis Staffieri. Loving Papa of Michael Staffieri and Jessica Royce and her husband, Patrick. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Sonny's Visiting Hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (corner of Main St.), EVERETT, Tuesday, June 27 from 4-7 p.m. His Muneral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday in St. Patrick Church, 71 Central St., Stoneham, at 10 a.m. (Please go directly to church.) Interment, Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. Contributions in Sonny's memory to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, would be sincerely appreciated. Late U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. Parking with attendants on duty.

**Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home**
**Everett 617.387.3120**

## SULLIVAN, Michael

Age 81, of Hutchinson Island, passed away on June 11th with his loving family by his side.

He was born in Malden, Massachusetts, on March 30th, 1942, to the late Leo and Georgia Sullivan. Mike graduated from Malden High School in 1960. He married his high school sweetheart, Marcia Coles They recently celebrated 60 years of marriage.

He is survived by his children, Michael Sullivan of Jacksonville Florida, Laurie (William) O'Rourke of Hobe Sound, Florida, and Lee (Christine) Sullivan of Reading Massachusetts; sister, Barbara McHugh of Malden; brother, Frank Sullivan of Pompano Beach, Florida.

He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Mike was owner and operator of A&A Window Products Inc in Malden for 45 years before retiring to Florida. He served as President of The Subcontractors Association of Massachusetts.

Mike was also very active within the community as a volunteer and board member at The Bread of Life for many years. He enjoyed boating, driving his sports car, and traveling with his wife.

A future Memorial Service is planned. Anyone wishing to send the family a message or share a story is asked to visit https://obits.coxgiffordseawinds.com/guestbook/michael-sullivan

Anyone who wishes to make a donation in his memory may do so at The Bread of Life, Malden Massachusetts: http://www.breadoflifemalden.org/donate

**Cox Gifford Seawinds Funeral Home**
**Crematory**

## TODD, Rita Patricia (Hayes)

Of Natick, formerly of Braintree, June 17, 2023, age 87. Beloved wife of the late Vincent Thomas Todd. Loving mother of Vincent Thomas Todd, Jr. and his wife, Kelly, of Natick, Christopher Sean Todd and his wife, Cindi, of Scottsdale, AZ, and Susanne Rita Cawley and her husband, Stephen, of Walpole. Cherished grandmother of Kristen, Joseph, Sean, Clayton, Stephen, Chloe, Katie, Richard, Dylan, and the late Zachary; and great-grandmother of Austin, Camryn, John, Otis, and Vincent. Sister of John Hayes of Naples, FL, Susan Deschambault of Portland, ME, Kathleen Hayes of Sebastian, FL, Joseph Hayes of NC, the late Nancy Davis, James Hayes, and Mary Forzese. Devoted companion of the late Joseph Morris. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Rita's Life Celebration on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, from 4 to 7 PM in the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common Street, WALPOLE. All are invited to gather in the funeral home on Wednesday, June 28, 2023, at 9:30 AM, prior to Rita's Mass of Christian Burial that will be celebrated in Blessed Sacrament Church, 10 Diamond Street, Walpole at 10:30 AM. Interment will take place privately at Blue Hill Cemetery, in Braintree. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Rita's name may be made to The Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 or at www.alz.org

**James H. Delaney & Son**
**Funeral Home**
**www.delaneyfuneral.com**

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The Boston Globe

## TRAKAS, Nicholas J.

Of Westwood, MA, fell asleep in the Lord on the 21st day of June. Beloved husband of Barbara Trakas for 33 years. Loving father of John and Elizabeth, her husband Brandon and son of the late John and Anne Trakas. Survived by his brother Christopher Trakas; his sister Jennifer Acerra-Trakas, and her husband Stephen. He is also survived by cousins, nieces, nephews, and many dear friends.

A servant of God and a lover of nature, he had a wide range of knowledge. Everything from business and finance to car repair and the best time to plant grass. He was an easy friend to everyone he met.

If it was a trinket or a gadget, he knew all the tips and tricks. Hard work came easy for him. Nick built his business from hard work and perseverance. He loved everything grown from the ground, flying in the air, or walking in the woods. Second only to his family, his next greatest love was the ocean and water. Everything from pool filters to rip currents, algae to dunes. His perfect day was laying on the beach surrounded by his wife and children and then a dramatic dunk in the sea. Nick loved geography and the natural world. Sandbars, barrier islands, mountains, and trails were what animated him. He was the premier expert on blueberries: where to find them, how to harvest them and how to enjoy them. He cut his own path, inspiring all who knew him to follow in his footsteps.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend, on Tuesday, the 27th day of June, a Visitation at 9 AM, and the Funeral Service following at 10 AM, at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 57 Brown Street, Weston. The interment will be at the Milton Cemetery located at 211 Centre St., Milton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Nicholas' memory to The New Life Furniture Bank, of Massachusetts. Checks can be made out to: New Life Furniture Bank of MA PO Box 573, Medfield, MA 02052 or electronically at newlifefb.org

## TULLY, Carol Ann (Martin)

Of Marlborough, MA, (formerly of Framingham), passed away peacefully from a prolonged illness on June 22, 2023, two days after her 84th birthday.

Family and friends will gather to honor and remember Carol by gathering for a period of Visitation at Matarese Funeral Home, 325 Main Street, Ashland, MA, on Tuesday, June 27, from 4:00 PM until 7:00 PM. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 28 at 10:00 AM in St. Matthew Church, 15 Highland Street, Southborough, MA.

To share a memory or to offer a condolence, visit www.mataresefuneral.com

## VASIL, Nancy Susan

Age 85, of Lincoln, Massachusetts, died in Belmont, MA, on June 9, 2023, from Supranuclear Palsey. Nancy was born on May 21, 1938, to Russell and Marion West of Brockton, MA. Nancy was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Vasil. She is survived by her daughters, Beth Anne (Bryan)Young of Lakeville, MA, Cheryl (Paul) Minor of Belmont, MA, Cynthia (David) Branch of Huntersville, NC; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. The Funeral and Burial will be held at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, MA, on July 30, 2023, at 2:00 pm. Donations in memory of Nancy can be made to the All Saints' Church Memorial Fund. Mail to: All Saints' Church, 17 Clark Street, Belmont, MA 02478. Read the full obituary here: www.brownandhickey.com

## WALTERS, Alan Stanley

Age 82, of Naples, FL and formerly of Kennebunkport, ME and Wellesley, MA, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on June 17, 2023. He was born to the late David Meyer and Rebecca (Keyser) Walters in Baltimore, MD. Alan graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a BA in Economics and later earned his MBA at the Harvard Business School where he was a Baker Scholar.

Alan met his future wife Jo Ann on a blind date in San Francisco while posted in Long Beach, CA serving in the Navy, having completed Navy officer's training school and serving as a Supply Officer on a destroyer in Southeast Asia. Alan and Jo Ann were happily married for 57 years. They lived in Europe for 12 years including stints working in Germany, England, and Belgium before settling in Wellesley, MA with their family. Following a successful career in business, Alan and his wife retired to Kennebunkport and Naples where Alan pursued his passion of playing and teaching bridge all over the world earning Diamond Life Master status, and faithfully cheered on his beloved Baltimore Orioles through their ups and mostly downs.

Alan's love of travel brought him to over 60 countries including crossing the Atlantic on the QE2, flying to Europe on the Concorde, riding the rails on the Orient Express, celebrating a milestone birthday of Jo Ann's on a sailboat in the Galapagos, soaring over the temples of Bagan, Myanmar in a hot air balloon, and many more once in a lifetime experiences.

In addition to his wife Jo Ann; Alan is survived by his two children, Scott and his wife Kristin of Wayland, MA and Tracy of Weston, MA. Alan is also survived by his two grandchildren William and Theodore of Wayland; and his brother Harvey and his wife Molly Kealy of Mariaville, ME.

Services are private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests those who wish to express sympathy to consider donating to their favorite charity in Alan's name. For online guestbook, gfdoherty.com.

**George F. Doherty & Sons**
**Wellesley 781 235 4100**

## WELCH, Irene E. "ReRe" (Donahue)

Of Dedham, passed away peacefully on June 22, 2023. Cherished wife of Joseph M. Welch, Jr. of Dedham. Devoted mother of Michael J. Welch and his wife Kimberly of Walpole and Joseph G. Welch and his wife Michelle of Dedham. Treasured Nana of Rebecca, Meg, Jessica, and Ella. Irene enjoyed a special relationship with her great-niece, Amanda. Loving sister of Margaret E. Bodine of North Brookfield and the late Mary T. Pihl, Barbara A. Savi and Patricia D. Stering. Precious daughter of the late Albert and Doris (Volmer) Donahue.

Irene was a giving, loving, and selfless person. Her family meant everything.

At Irene's request, Funeral Services will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com

**George F. Doherty & Sons**
**Dedham 781-326-0500**

## WHITE, Christopher Edward "Whitey"

Of Los Angeles, formerly of Revere, April 28th. Son of the late Karen White and David Lawrence. Loving nephew of Janet Case and her husband, Roy, Herb and Anne Lawrence, and the late Edward White. Dear cousin to Amy (Case) Jacky, David Case, Eddie White, Lisa White, his "Furlong" cousins. A graduate of Austin Prep in Reading and Northeastern University, class of 1993, a successful production assistant and location manager. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to samaritanshope.org A Private Service was held for family and friends. For obituary and condolences, www.BisbeePorcella.com

## WISE, Nathan "Nick"

Longtime resident of Brookline, passed away on June 15, 2023.

He was the beloved son of the late George and Esta Wise; loving husband of Marcia; loving brother of Joel (Roberta) Wise; cherished uncle of Debra (Craig) Goldberg and Steven Wise; and dear granduncle to Matt, Emily, Kate, and Jack Goldberg and Samuel Wise. A graduate of MIT in engineering, Nick also had an avid interest in the arts and served on the Board of the Coolidge Corner Theatre Foundation. He and Marcia loved the Italian culture in particular, studying Italian language and film at Boston University and traveling often to Italy.

He will be missed by his loving family and friends.

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## Obituaries

# The five people killed in underwater implosion of Titan submersible

NEW YORK TIMES

Five people were aboard the Titan submersible when it imploded last week during a dive to the wreckage of the Titanic in the North Atlantic. According to the company that sponsored the voyage, OceanGate Expeditions, all five were dead and the US Coast Guard said that debris from the craft was found on the ocean floor about 1,600 feet from the Titanic.

Here are those who were aboard the Titan.

ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

**From left: Shahzada Dawood, Suleman Dawood, Mr. Nargeolet, Mr. Rush, and Mr. Harding.**

## Paul-Henri Nargeolet

Paul-Henri Nargeolet, a renowned French maritime expert and submersible pilot, became a leading authority on the RMS Titanic through 37 successful journeys to its wreckage. He was killed on his 38th attempt when the submersible Titan imploded, the US Coast Guard announced on Thursday. He was 77.

Perhaps no one was more intimate than Mr. Nargeolet with the wreck of the White Star liner that settled nearly 13,000 feet deep in the North Atlantic Ocean after sinking in 1912, killing more than 1,500 passengers and crew members. Often called "Mr. Titanic" for his knowledge of the ship's wreckage and environs, he was the director of underwater research for RMS Titanic Inc., the company that owns the salvage rights to the storied shipwreck, and the author of the book "In the Depths of the Titanic," recently published by HarperCollins France.

His dozens of dives to the site included previous expeditions on the Titan, the vessel that disappeared Sunday en route to the wreckage. On one such trip, in 2022, he helped with the discovery of an "extraordinarily biodiverse abyssal ecosystem on a previously unknown basalt formation near the Titanic," according to the company that owned the Titan, OceanGate Expeditions.

James Cameron, director of the popular movie "Titanic" and a friend of Mr. Nargeolet's, described him as a "legendary submersible pilot."

"For him to have died tragically in this way is almost impossible for me to process," Cameron, who himself has made 33 dives to the famous wreck, said in an interview with ABC News on Thursday.

Few knew the wonders, as well as the risks, of such a dive more than Mr. Nargeolet. "If you are 11 meters or 11 kilometers down, if something bad happens, the result is the same," he said in a 2019 interview with The Irish Examiner. "When you're in very deep water, you're dead before you realize that something is wrong, so it's just not a problem."

Paul-Henri Nargeolet was born on March 2, 1946, in Chamonix, France, in the French Alps. He moved to Paris after living in Morocco for 13 years.

He heard the call of the sea at an early age as an amateur diver, and in 1964 joined the French navy. He served as submarine pilot, mine-clearing diver, and a deep-sea diver.

After 22 years of service, he went to work for the French maritime research institute Ifremer, where he oversaw its deep-sea exploration crafts during early expeditions to the site of the Titanic. He made his first journey to the site in 1987.

During that 100-minute plunge, the crew of three traveling in a submersible called the Nautile chatted incessantly until they finally caught a glimpse of the liner's bow in the searchlights. "For the next 10 minutes there wasn't a sound in the submarine," he said in an interview last year with HarperCollins France.

His survivors include his wife, Anne Sarraz-Bournet; two daughters, Chloe and Sidonie; a son, Jules; a stepson, John Nathaniel Paschall; and a grandson. His wife Michele Marsh, an Emmy Award-winning newscaster in New York, died in 2017.

## Hamish Harding

Hamish Harding, an aviation tycoon and ardent explorer, made it his quest to probe the heavens as well as the depths, landing him a place in Guinness World Records and ultimately leading him to a fateful plunge to the wreckage of the Titanic some 2½ miles below the surface of the North Atlantic.

Mr. Harding was 58.

At the outset of the tour, Mr. Harding saw the opportunity as an unlikely stroke of good fortune. "Due to the worst winter in Newfoundland in 40 years," he wrote in a social media post Saturday, "this mission is likely to be the first and only manned mission to the Titanic in 2023."

Mr. Harding seemed to presage his own fate in a 2021 interview after a record-setting plunge to Challenger Deep, the deepest part of the ocean in the Mariana Trench.

At nearly 36,000 feet below the western Pacific Ocean, deeper than Mount Everest is tall, that four-hour, 15-minute voyage took him nearly three times farther down than the Titanic site. That expedition, with American explorer Victor Vescovo, earned two citations by Guinness World Records, for the longest distance traversed at full ocean depth by a crewed vessel and the longest time spent there on a single dive.

Mr. Harding knew the risks. "If something goes wrong, you are not coming back," he told The Week, an Indian newsmagazine. But in business, and in his life of adventure seeking, he seemed to embrace them.

A lifelong space buff, he traveled to Antarctica in 2016 with Buzz Aldrin, the Apollo 11 astronaut and the second man to walk on the moon. At 86, Aldrin became the oldest person to reach the South Pole. Four years later, Mr. Harding took a similar journey with his son Giles, who at 12 became the youngest person to accomplish that feat.

In 2019, Mr. Harding set off on another record-setting venture with a former astronaut when he and former International Space Station commander Colonel Terry Virts completed the fastest circumnavigation of the world over the North and South poles in a Qatar Executive Gulfstream G650ER long-range business jet.

In June 2022, Mr. Harding finally got to experience the wonder of being an astronaut himself, soaring some 60 miles aboard the New Shepard spacecraft, from Jeff Bezos's Blue Origin space tourism company, to the edge of outer space.

He was always drawn to the skies, and beyond. "I was 5 years old when the Apollo landing took place," he said in the Business Aviation interview. "I vividly remember watching the event on an old black-and-white TV set with my parents in Hong Kong, where I grew up."

"This event set the tone of my life in a way," he continued. "We sort of felt that anything was possible after that and we fully expected there to be package holidays to the moon by now."

His survivors include his wife, Linda; his sons, Rory and Giles; a stepdaughter, Lauren Marisa Szasz; and a stepson, Brian Szasz.

## Stockton Rush

Stockton Rush, the CEO and founder of OceanGate and the pilot of the Titan submersible, was declared dead on Thursday. He was 61.

Mr. Rush oversaw finances and engineering for OceanGate, a privately owned tourism and research company based in Everett, Wash., which he founded in 2009. In 2012, he was a founder of the OceanGate Foundation, a nonprofit organization that encouraged technological development to further marine science, history, and archeology.

Mr. Rush first looked skyward for adventure. In 1981, when he was 19, he was believed to be the world's youngest jet-transport-rated pilot.

If the sky was the limit, though, it was too confining for Mr. Rush.

"I wanted to be the first person on Mars," he told Fast Company magazine in 2017.

By the time he was 44, he had abandoned his dream of becoming an astronaut. Interplanetary travel didn't seem economically viable in the foreseeable future. But he saw potential in underwater travel, and he said he was willing to take on risk and bend the rules to achieve his goals.

"I mean, if you just want to be safe, don't get out of bed," he said in an interview with "CBS News Sunday Morning" last year. "Don't get in your car. Don't do anything. At some point, you're going to take some risk, and it really is a risk-reward question. I think I can do this just as safely by breaking the rules."

Richard Stockton Rush III was the scion of one of San Francisco's most famous families. He was descended on his father's side from two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Rush and Richard Stockton.

He was born on March 31, 1962, in San Francisco. His father is chair of the Peregrine Oil and Gas Co. in Burlingame, Calif., and the Natoma Co., which manages apartment and other investment properties in and around Sacramento. His grandfather was the chair of the shipping company American President Lines. Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco was named for his grandmother.

The Davies family's inherited wealth was derived from Ralph K. Davies, who began at Standard Oil of California as a 15-year-old office boy and rose to become the youngest director in the company's history.

Stockton, as Mr. Rush was known, graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and earned a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering from Princeton University in 1984.

During summer breaks, he served as a DC-8 first officer, flying out of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, for Overseas National Airways. The year he graduated, he joined the McDonnell Douglas Corp. as a flight test engineer on the F-15 program and was assigned as the company's representative at Edwards Air Force Base on the APG-63 radar test protocol.

Before founding OceanGate, he served on the board of BlueView Technologies, a sonar developer in Seattle, and as chair of Remote Control Technologies, which makes remotely operated devices. He was also a trustee of the Museum of Flight in Seattle from 2003 to 2007.

In 1986, he married Wendy Hollings Weil, a licensed pilot, substitute teacher, and account manager for magazine publishing consultants. She became the director of communications for OceanGate.

Information on Mr. Rush's survivors was not immediately available.

## Shahzada and Suleman Dawood

Shahzada Dawood, a British Pakistani businessman who was among the five people aboard a submersible journeying down to view the Titanic, was presumed to have died when the vessel experienced what authorities believe was a "catastrophic implosion" during its descent to the ocean floor. He was 48. His 19-year-old son, Suleman, who was with him on the Titan submersible, also is believed to have perished.

The elder Mr. Dawood was the vice chair of Engro Corp., a business conglomerate headquartered in Pakistan in the southern port city of Karachi that is involved in agriculture, energy, and telecommunications. His family is known as one of the wealthiest business families in the country. Mr. Dawood's work focused on renewable energy and technology, according to a statement from his family.

Mr. Dawood studied law as an undergraduate student at Buckingham University in Britain and later received a master's in global textile marketing from Philadelphia University, which is now part of Thomas Jefferson University. In 2012, he was selected as a Young Global Leader by the World Economic Forum.

His son, Suleman, was a business student at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland, and had just completed his first year, according to a spokesperson for the school. Like his father, he was a fan of science fiction books and also enjoyed solving Rubik's Cubes and playing volleyball, according to a statement from Engro.

"The relationship between Shahzada and Suleman was a joy to behold; they were each other's greatest supporters and cherished a shared passion for adventure and exploration of all the world had to offer them," according to a statement from the Dawood family. "This unwavering curiosity built the foundation for a close friendship between the two."

The pair's yearslong passion for science and discovery led them to embark on the expedition to the wreck of the Titanic, according to friends and family.

"Traveling, science, are part of his DNA," said Ahsen Uddin Syed, a friend of the elder Mr. Dawood who used to work with him at Engro. "He is an explorer."

A lover of "Star Trek" and "Star Wars," the elder Mr. Dawood was also fond of nature and often traveled to faraway places, sharing pictures of his adventures, Sayed said.

His Instagram profile is like a memory book of his love of travel and nature; it is blanketed with photos of birds, flowers, and landscapes, including a sunset in the Kalahari Desert, the ice sheet in Greenland, penguins in the Shetlands, and a tiny bird in London with the caption "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

"Don't adventures ever have an end?," Mr. Dawood wrote in a Facebook post last year from a trip in Iceland, quoting Bilbo Baggins from "The Fellowship of the Ring." "I suppose not. Someone else always has to carry on the story."

Khalid Mansoor, another former colleague of Mr. Dawood, said that when the two worked together, Mr. Dawood was a passionate champion for the environment. He was also a trustee at the SETI Institute, an organization devoted to the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

In his role at Engro, Mr. Dawood advocated "a culture of learning, sustainability and diversity," according to the company statement. He was also involved in his family's charitable ventures, including the Engro Foundation, which supports small-scale farmers, and the Dawood Foundation, an education-focused nonprofit.

"Shahzada's and Suleman's absence will be felt deeply by all those who had the privilege of knowing this pair," his family's statement read.

Mr. Dawood leaves behind one daughter, Alina, and his wife, Christine.

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# Margaret Gilleo, made a yard sign at her St. Louis home a free-speech beacon; at 84

**By Daniel E. Slotnik**

NEW YORK TIMES

Margaret Gilleo, who turned a local dispute over an anti-war sign on her lawn into a freedom-of-speech showdown at the Supreme Court, died June 8 at her home in Ladue, Mo. She was 84.

Her husband, Charles J. Guenther Jr., said the cause was pancreatic cancer.

Ms. Gilleo never set out to be a First Amendment crusader. But she refused to allow her rights to be impinged on, even if neighbors questioned her patriotism or her propriety.

"I consider myself extremely patriotic," she told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1991. "I love this country. I love the flag, and I would never burn it. But I reserve the right to dissent."

It all began in December 1990, when the United States was on the verge of the Persian Gulf War. Ms. Gilleo expressed her opposition to the conflict with a 3-foot-by-2-foot sign that said: "Say no to war in the Persian Gulf. Call Congress now."

Ms. Gilleo lived in Ladue, a wealthy, leafy suburb west of St. Louis that had a longstanding reputation as an exclusive community, filled with residents who demanded a certain level of aesthetic beauty.

Her sign was stolen, and a replacement was pulled up and tossed in the yard. When she complained to police, they told her that she was at fault: She had violated a local ordinance that forbade virtually all yard signs, which it defined as a form of visual pollution.

The City Council could make exceptions to the rule. But when she asked, its members unanimously voted against her. So, Ms. Gilleo took Ladue to court, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Ladue's mayor at the time, Edith Spink, said the rationale for removing the sign was strictly aesthetic, not a reaction to Ms. Gilleo's anti-war stance. Yard signs "would give a cluttered look — visual blight," she said in testimony at the US District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, the Post-Dispatch reported. But Ms. Gilleo said she had put up a yard sign earlier supporting an environmental initiative, and that it had not caused a stir.

The case took a circuitous path to the Supreme Court. A district court injunction stopped the ordinance, which a judge called "unconstitutional on its face."

But the City Council drafted a new ordinance, which allowed a broader range of signs. Ms. Gilleo promptly challenged the rule with a sign in her window that said, "For peace in the Gulf," and the district court struck down that ordinance as well. Ladue appealed, and the 8th US Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the lower court's decision.

Even as legal fees mounted, Ladue brought the case to the Supreme Court, which agreed to hear it in 1993.

"I'm really shocked" that the case went on so long, Ms. Gilleo told the Post-Dispatch at the time. She added: "A lot of very powerful people live here; they may feel threatened. You don't challenge the government on something like that, at least not in Ladue."

The Supreme Court heard arguments Feb. 23, 1994. Justice Antonin Scalia noted that a provision of Ladue's ordinance that allowed rectangular flags but banned triangular pennants was "a pretty stupid judgment."

"Tell me why — why triangles are worse than rectangles," he said, drawing laughter from observers.

That June, the court issued a unanimous decision in support of Ms. Gilleo. Justice John Paul Stevens noted in his opinion that "residential signs are an unusually cheap and convenient form of communication," and that restricting them in the arbitrary manner outlined in Ladue's law violated the First Amendment.

"A special respect for individual liberty in the home has long been part of our culture and our law," Stevens said, adding: "That principle has special resonance when the government seeks to constrain a person's ability to *speak* there."

Ms. Gilleo said she was delighted but not surprised: "I expected to win all along," she told ABC News after the ruling.

Margaret Mary Odile Pfeffer was born in St. Louis on Jan. 23, 1939. Her father, Francis Joseph Pfeffer, ran a metal company, and her mother, Ruth (Gander) Pfeffer, was an equestrian and horse breeder who helped establish a charity horse show in St. Louis.

Margaret grew up mainly in Creve Coeur, a city on the outskirts of St. Louis, and graduated from Villa Duchesne, a nearby private school, in 1956. She earned a degree in music from Maryville College (now Maryville University) in 1960 and married Peter Muckerman, a management consultant, the same year.

She taught music at Villa Duchesne and had three children before she and Muckerman divorced in the mid-1960s. About a decade later, she married Alten Gilleo, a physicist, and moved to New Vernon, N.J.

After her husband died in 1980, Ms. Gilleo moved to Philadelphia, where she worked in the development office at the Academy of Vocal Arts. She later moved to the New York and, after earning a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University in 1987, worked for a bank. She moved back to St. Louis in 1989.

Ms. Gilleo was working at the nonprofit St. Louis Economic Conversion Project, which sought to teach people about the hazards of the military-industrial complex and to divert US military spending into other areas, when she filed the lawsuit. In 1994, soon after her Supreme Court case, she ran for Congress, but she lost a Democratic primary to Patrick Kelly, a patent lawyer. (He lost to James Talent, the Republican incumbent.)

In addition to her husband, Ms. Gilleo leaves two daughters, Lyle Seddon and Elizabeth Muckerman; a son, Lawrence; two stepsons, John Guenther and Louis Smith; a stepdaughter, Sarah Guenther; a brother, Joseph Pfeffer; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

After Ms. Gilleo's Supreme Court victory, she completed a master's degree in theology at the Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis in 1998. In the mid-2000s, she began teaching comparative religion and philosophy at Fontbonne University in St. Louis. She retired in 2014.

An unexpected outcome of Ms. Gilleo's lawsuit was her marriage to Guenther. They met when he wrote her a supportive letter in 1993, after the Supreme Court decided to take her case.

As a result of the Supreme Court decision, Ladue had to pay a total of more than $335,000 to cover Ms. Gilleo's legal fees as well as its own, the Post-Dispatch reported in 1995.

"Somebody told her it was a very expensive personal ad," Guenther said.

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INSIDE
**Business** B9
**Weather** B10

# Metro

# Experts: ‘Putin’s leadership and power has taken a big hit’

## Russian leader left weakened after mutiny threat from Wagner Group, local analysts say

**By John Hilliard**
GLOBE STAFF

A short-lived coup attempt in Russia Friday into Saturday apparently ended with President Vladimir Putin remaining in power and a would-be armed mutiny losing steam in its march from Ukraine toward Moscow.

But while soldiers with the mercenary Wagner Group did not ignite a conflict to topple the longtime Russian dictator, the attempted rebellion has left Putin weakened and more vulnerable to future challenges to his authority, according to two local experts in international affairs.

“Putin’s leadership and power has taken a big hit,” said Kevin Ryan, a retired Army brigadier general who served as US defense attaché in Moscow and is a senior fellow at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the Harvard Kennedy School.

“This episode reveals that Putin is just defending his regime not only against Ukraine, as he claims in the media, and the West and NATO,” Ryan said in a phone interview Saturday. “But he’s defending it against his own people.”

In what may have been the greatest direct challenge to Putin in his more than two decades in the Kremlin, Yevgeny Prigozhin, the leader of the Wagner mercenaries, threatened to enter Moscow with an armed force after he said the regular Russian military attacked a Wagner camp in Ukraine on Friday.

Prigozhin, who had been a close ally of Putin, and his private military unit entered Ukraine last year after the Russian military failed to quickly make progress in its invasion. But as fighting continued, Prigozhin grew increasingly critical of Russia’s invasion of Ukraine and its military leadership, while avoiding any direct criticism of the Russian president.

After Friday’s attack, Prigozhin ordered Wagner mercenaries to seize key military facilities in southwestern Russia and threatened to enter Moscow.

**REACTION, Page B4**

> ‘Lukashenko had to step in and save Russia. . . . That in and of itself says Putin has lost the control of his own regime’s security.’
>
> KEVIN RYAN, *fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the Harvard Kennedy School*

BROKK
BROKK 250

PHOTOS BY JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

**The Sumner Tunnel was filled with workers and construction equipment on Saturday morning.**

# No Sumner this summer

NORTH 93
Gov't Center
LEFT LANE
3 NORTH
Storrow Dr
RIGHT LANE
Sumner Tunnel
CLOSED
DETOUR

## Officials warning commuters to plan for weeks-long closure of tunnel starting July 5

**By John Hilliard**
GLOBE STAFF
**and Ellie Wolfe**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

As if Boston’s commuting woes weren’t bad enough, officials on Saturday urged people to prepare for the imminent, weeks-long closure of the Sumner Tunnel as they gave reporters a tour of the nearly 90-year-old structure that crews will be working to repair.

The Sumner, a vital lifeline between East Boston and the rest of the city, which carries about 39,000 vehicles daily, will be closed July 5 through the end of August, according to the state Department of Transportation.

Officials are encouraging people to look at other options, including Blue Line subway service, ferry lines, and the commuter rail, to get around.

“We know there are going to be traffic impacts. We know it’s going to be harder to get into Boston, or to the airport, when you have a major artery like this shut

**SUMNER, Page B3**

# MBTA puts focus on station inspections

## Harvard Station debris incident raises concern over review procedures

**By Taylor Dolven**
GLOBE STAFF

A ceiling panel had become so sodden that it fell suddenly, nearly hitting a passenger on the Harvard Station platform in March. Two months later, a strap holding a utility box in place had become so rusted that it gave way, dropping and injuring a commuter standing below.

In the months leading up to the incidents, MBTA records show internal service requests were made for ceiling leaks as well as for rusted straps holding a utility box to a column, according to records obtained by the Globe. Before that, the agency’s annual inspections had for years given the station passing grades.

T spokesperson Joe Pesaturo said the box flagged by the service request was inspected and was not the same one that fell, and that new General Manager Phillip Eng is directing the T’s Engineering and Maintenance division to review its protocols and procedures for inspections and conducting appropriate follow-ups.

Eng himself says the agency’s station inspections must improve and is creating a new “head of stations” position to oversee them.

“How do we ensure that every station has that level of inspection that it needs to be?” Eng said while talking to reporters following an MBTA board of directors meeting earlier this month. “The thing about inspections is it could be visual, it could be up close, but it also sometimes needs to be hands-on, and it needs to be on a regular frequency. So those are things that I want to see how we develop that here.”

The MBTA conducts annual inspections of every station and has outside consultants survey

**HARVARD, Page B5**

# Suit says crisis pregnancy center failure forced woman to have emergency abortion

**By Ivy Scott**
GLOBE STAFF

A Worcester woman is suing crisis pregnancy center Clearway Clinic for allegedly tricking her into thinking she was getting proper medical care when workers failed to tell her she had an ectopic pregnancy, forcing her to have an emergency abortion weeks later.

In a complaint, Clearway is accused of unfair and deceptive business practices in violation of state law, and specifically of luring in patients seeking prenatal care with “deceptive advertising” that does not “make clear that its true goal is to dissuade women from terminating their pregnancies, rather than providing them with the range of medically appropriate options.”

The complaint, which refers to the woman as Jane Doe to protect her privacy, also seeks relief for any other women who say they have been lured into Clearway Clinic under the pretense of receiving prenatal care.

“This is a very scary time after the fall of Roe [v. Wade], and an ongoing issue is these crisis pregnancy centers that have steered women away from exercising their options here in Massachusetts where abortion is constitutionally protected,” the woman’s attorney, Shannon Liss-Riordan, said in an interview Thursday. “It is critical we use the law to make sure that women are protected, that their rights are protected, and that they are not misled into giving up those rights.”

Officials with Clearway Clinic did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

In an interview with the Globe last year, the clinic’s former executive director, Kelly Wilcox, who stepped down

**PREGNANCY, Page B5**

## INSIDE

JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

### Into the pool

Lifeguard Jeff Davis (left) took part in the annual Swimposium held at the Waltham YMCA Saturday that offered a refresher course on rescue techniques. **B2**

### Cheating probe

The state Municipal Police Training Committee is reportedly investigating cheating by student officers at police academies in Holyoke and Boylston. **B4**

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# N.H. man honored for saving 97-year-old woman from house fire

**By Travis Andersen**
GLOBE STAFF

A Nashua, N.H., man has received the prestigious Carnegie Award for risking his life to pull a 97-year-old woman from her burning home in October 2021.

Jose M. Pichardo, 41, received the award during a ceremony at the Nashua Fire Rescue station, according to New Hampshire Fire Marshal Sean P. Toomey's office.

Pichardo saved Shirley M. Buder's life on the evening of Oct. 1, 2021, according to fire officials. They said he was driving home from work when he saw flames shooting from the back of her residence on Forest Park Drive in Nashua.

"Pichardo kicked down the locked front door and crawled toward the sound of Buder's voice, where he found her sitting in a chair in her living room," the fire marshal said in a statement. "Telling her to remain in the chair, Pichardo dragged the chair to the front door and onto the home's porch where another man assisted Pichardo in carrying Buder away from the house."

Buder, the statement said, was hospitalized for smoke inhalation and recovered after two days, while Pichardo also suffered from smoke inhalation and recovered the following day.

Pichardo is the 50th recipient in New Hampshire to receive the Carnegie Medal, considered among the highest civilian honors in the United States and Canada, according to the statement.

"The recipients of this honor are civilians who knowingly and voluntarily risk death or serious physical injury to an extraordinary degree to save the life of another person," the statement said. "Nominations are submitted to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission and are evaluated against a clearly defined set of criteria and requirements, largely established in 1904."

The harrowing episode unfolded just before 6 p.m. on the night in question, when flames had quickly spread in the kitchen of the single-story home, fire officials said at the time.

Lariana Garvis, who witnessed the blaze and also participated in the rescue efforts, said at the time via Facebook that she saw smoke billowing from the home's windows as she drove by and immediately began screaming for help.

A video captured by Garvis at the scene shows two men, whom Garvis identified as Pichardo and her neighbor, Tom, carrying Buder out of the home in a chair.

*Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.*

# Following a national trend, Mass. got a little bit grayer in 2022

**By Martin Finucane and Daigo Fujiwara**
GLOBE STAFF

Following the national trend, the median age in Massachusetts rose slightly from 2021 to 2022, according to newly released data from the US Census Bureau.

The median age rose from 39.9 years to 40.1 years. That means half the state's population is older than 40.1 and half is younger.

Nationally, the median age increased from 38.7 years to 38.9 years. No states experienced a decline in median age. Four states saw their median age stay the same, the bureau said.

"As the nation's median age creeps closer to 40, you can really see how the aging of baby boomers, and now their children — sometimes called echo boomers — is impacting the median age," Kristie Wilder, a demographer in the Census Bureau's Population Division, said in a statement. She noted that "birth rates have gradually declined over the past two decades. Without a rapidly growing young population, the U.S. median age will likely continue its slow but steady rise."

"It's simple arithmetic," Andrew A. Beveridge, president of Social Explorer, a demographic data firm, told the New York Times. "Fewer kids are being born."

The three oldest states in the US were found in New England. Maine had the highest median age in the country at 44.8, followed by New Hampshire at 43.3 and Vermont at 43.2. Seventeen of the states had median ages above 40.

At the other end of the spectrum, Utah (31.9), the District of Columbia (34.8), and Texas (35.5) had the lowest median ages in the nation.

The nation has gotten older quickly in the past few decades. The median age has risen from 30 in 1980 and 35.3 in 2000, according to the Census Bureau.

People were much younger when the country was younger. The Census says that in 1820 the median age was 16.7 years.

Seventeen percent of US residents were 65 and older in 2020 and that number is expected to grow to 22 percent, or nearly 1 in 4, by 2040, according to the US Administration on Aging.

In Massachusetts, about 1.2 million people were 65 and older in 2020. That number was up 32.2 percent from 2010, the agency said.

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CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

**CAMPAIGN FOR A CONTRACT** — Hundreds of janitors who work in the Cambridge biotech sector marched through Kendall Square Saturday to kick off a campaign for a new union contract.

# Y gives lifeguards a refresher course

## Adds incentives to head off shortage at pools

**By Alysa Guffey**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

WALTHAM — As summer ramps up, the YMCA of Greater Boston has two goals: increase the number of lifeguards in the area and strengthen life-saving skills of those already certified.

To achieve the second of those goals, all 13 YMCA branches were closed Saturday so guards could undergo training and practice pool safety by participating in the Y's annual Swimposium. More than 200 YMCA lifeguards joined in the Swimposium, which equips youth and first-time lifeguards with skills needed to ensure safe swimming across Greater Boston.

The YMCA has been forced to take strides in efforts to recruit and retain lifeguards, as have other agencies with pools, amid a national shortage that has in recent years kept local pools understaffed and sometimes closed.

To combat the shortage, the YMCA began a 10-week incentive program for guards over the age of 18. Now in its third year, the program offers wages competitive to pools in Greater Boston, said Jeremy Stiles, senior association director of aquatics for the YMCA at the Waltham branch during the Swimposium.

"We want the staff to know that we believe in them, and we're investing into them and we get good retention at the end of the summer," he said.

City- and state-run programs are also offering bonuses for hiring and retention, the Globe reported last month.

Kristina McNaughton, 21, is in her fifth year lifeguarding at the YMCA's Roxbury branch. A competitive swimmer while growing up, she found transitioning to lifeguarding to be natural. But she sees other new guards struggle at the physical demands of the job, she said.

JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

**YMCA lifeguards watched as the training staff demonstrated a swimming pool rescue at the Waltham YMCA pool on Saturday.**

"It does take a lot," McNaughton said. "And so at first, people cannot really see the intensity in it until they start to do the training. So I feel like that's kind of where the shortage comes in."

The incentive program has benefits, though, she said.

"It does give more of an incentive to stay and it also gives people on the outside who aren't guards an incentive to be like maybe I should try out for this," McNaughton said.

The YMCA also strives to remove economic barriers to lifeguard certification by hosting roughly 1,000 free certification classes throughout the summer, Stiles said.

"We know very well the staff we certify might not work for us," Stiles said, "But with over 3,600 children drowning in the US under the age of 14 every year, we believe that it's our work to certify everybody so that all of the pools can be safe."

Recent summers have brought a series of deaths in Massachusetts' waters, including 18 drownings statewide just in May 2021.

While guards who take part in the Swimposium have already been certified, such events help them practice and master life-saving skills. On Saturday, participants rotated among four stations focused on pool rescue, safety prevention, team building, and CPR and first aid intervention.

"If you don't use it, you lose it," Stiles said of the training.

Jeff Davis, 63, who started as a lifeguard a year and a half ago and works at the Waltham branch, said he sees the profound impact the competitive wages have on the lives of his teen colleagues.

"They work 40 hours a week during the summer, and they need that money to save up for college and so forth," Davis said. "So while the pay is obviously good for me, it's so much more important for them."

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The Boston Globe

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# This day in history

Today is Sunday, June 25, the 176th day of 2023. There are 189 days left in the year.

►Birthdays: Actor June Lockhart is 98. Civil rights activist James Meredith is 90. R&B singer Eddie Floyd is 86. Actor Barbara Montgomery is 84. Actor Mary Beth Peil is 83. Singer Carly Simon is 78. Actor-comedian Jimmie Walker is 76. Actor-director Michael Lembeck is 75. Rock singer Tim Finn is 71. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor is 69. Actor Michael Sabatino is 68. Actor-director Ricky Gervais is 62. Actor John Benjamin Hickey is 60. Actor Erica Gimpel is 59. Basketball Hall of Famer Dikembe Mutombo is 57. Rapper-producer Richie Rich is 56. Actor Angela Kinsey is 52. Rock musician Mario Calire is 49. Actor Linda Cardellini is 48. Actor Busy Philipps is 44. Jazz musician Joey Alexander is 20.

In 1876, Lieutenant Colonel George A. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana.

►In 1938, the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 was enacted.

►In 1942, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was designated Commanding General of the European Theater of Operations during World War II. Some 1,000 British Royal Air Force bombers raided Bremen, Germany.

►In 1947, "The Diary of a Young Girl," the personal journal of Anne Frank, a German-born Jewish girl hiding with her family from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II, was first published.

►In 1950, war broke out in Korea as forces from the communist North invaded the South.

In 1962, the US Supreme Court ruled that recitation of a state-sponsored prayer in New York State public schools was unconstitutional.

►In 1973, former White House Counsel John W. Dean began testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee, implicating top administration officials, including President Richard Nixon as well as himself, in the Watergate scandal and cover-up.

►In 1990, the US Supreme Court, in its first "right-to-die" decision, ruled that family members could be barred from ending the lives of persistently comatose relatives who had not made their wishes known conclusively.

►In 1993, Kim Campbell was sworn in as Canada's 19th prime minister, the first woman to hold the post.

►In 1996, a truck bomb killed 19 Americans and injured hundreds at a US military housing complex in Saudi Arabia.

►In 2009, death claimed Michael Jackson, the "King of Pop," in Los Angeles at age 50 and actor Farrah Fawcett in Santa Monica, Calif., at age 62.

►In 2015, the US Supreme Court upheld nationwide tax subsidies under President Barack Obama's health care overhaul in a 6-3 ruling that preserved health insurance for millions of Americans.

►In 2016, Pope Francis visited Armenia, where he recognized the Ottoman-era slaughter of Armenians as a genocide, prompting a harsh rebuttal from Turkey.

►Last year, Americans took part in protests, prayer vigils and reflection, a day after the Supreme Court overturned a woman's constitutional right to an abortion, as states began implementing their own bans and abortion supporters and foes mapped out their next moves. President Joe Biden signed the most sweeping gun violence bill in decades, an unlikely bipartisan compromise brought on by a recent series of mass shootings, including the massacre of 19 students and two teachers at a Texas elementary school. Houston Astros pitchers Cristian Javier, Héctor Neris and Ryan Pressly combined on the first no-hitter against the New York Yankees in 19 years in a 3-0 victory.

# Lottery

| **SATURDAY MIDDAY** | **4379** |
|---|---|
| Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)* | |
| EXACT ORDER | |
| All 4 digits | $4,733 |
| First or last 3 | $663 |
| Any 2 digits | $57 |
| Any 1 digit | $6 |
| ANY ORDER | |
| All 4 digits | $197 |
| First 3 | $110 |
| Last 3 | $110 |

| **SATURDAY NIGHT** | **6756** |
|---|---|
| Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)* | |
| EXACT ORDER | |
| All 4 digits | $6,671 |
| First or last 3 | $934 |
| Any 2 digits | $80 |
| Any 1 digit | $8 |
| ANY ORDER | |
| All 4 digits | $556 |
| First 3 | $156 |
| Last 3 | $156 |

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|---|---|
| Thu. | **11-13-34-35-42 LB 16** |
| Mon. | **15-17-22-43-45 LB 10** |

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| | |
|---|---|
| Sat. | **3-4-24-28-33** |
| Fri. | **2-4-12-16-32** |

**MEGA MILLIONS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fri. | **13-62-65-67-69 MB 14** |
| Tue. | **6-37-39-45-46 MB 21** |

**MEGABUCKS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sat. | **22-28-29-31-43-46** |
| Wed. | **4-18-28-32-35-39** |

**PREVIOUS DRAWINGS**

| | Midday | Night |
|---|---|---|
| Friday | **8302** | **7130** |
| Thursday | **2461** | **4615** |
| Wednesday | **2217** | **1666** |
| Tuesday | **9690** | **7924** |
| Monday | **5375** | **7932** |
| Sunday | **0543** | **1937** |

**WEEKEND NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND**

Powerball

| | |
|---|---|
| Sat. | **2-38-44-50-62 PB 19** |
| Wed. | **5-11-33-35-63 PB 14** |

Friday Connecticut Classic
**2-10-11-27-35-38**

Maine, N.H., Vermont

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Day: | 3-digit **221** | 4-digit **5586** |
| Eve: | 3-digit **747** | 4-digit **2639** |

Rhode Island **8123**

# Traffic woes expected with Sumner shut

▶**SUMNER**
*Continued from Page B1*

down," Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll told reporters during the tour of the tunnel construction work Saturday morning.

The Sumner, which opened in 1934, is among the oldest traffic tunnels in the country, according to data compiled by the Federal Highway Administration.

But after nearly a century, corrosion and simple wear and tear have taken their toll: Pavement conditions are poor, and exposed rebar can be seen in the ceiling, according to MassDOT. Safety inspections have found crumbling concrete, cracked walls, and rusted reinforcements, the agency said. In addition, the tunnel's ventilation, fire suppression, and drainage systems need to be brought up to modern standards.

Since last spring, the Sumner has been closed most weekends to allow for the ongoing, $160 million restoration project, which includes repairs to the ceiling, plus the addition of "fireproof" boards and installation of new equipment such as lights and utility conduits, according to MassDOT.

During Saturday morning's tour, construction workers were busy working on wiring for traffic cameras and lights, painting the ceilings, and installing precast arches, which are expected to help improve the strength and longevity of the nearly mile-long tunnel, said Jonathan Gulliver, the state's highway administrator.

This summer's closure is expected to cause greater congestion in the Ted Williams Tunnel and on the Tobin Bridge, Gulliver said.

"Our advice to drivers, especially if you're going to the airport or if you have a time-critical appointment, is really give yourself as much time as possible," Gulliver said.

Officials will keep the tunnel open on weekends with historically high traffic volumes, including the upcoming July Fourth holiday, according to MassDOT. Once the tunnel reopens for workweek commutes in September, weekend closures will be conducted during the fall and winter. A second weeks-long closure is expected next summer.

JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

**Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll (left) and Transportation Secretary Gina Fiandaca looked up at the Sumner Tunnel ceiling on a tour ahead of the construction closure.**

The full shutdowns are expected to shave off 10 months from the construction time, and eliminate the need to close the tunnel for 40 additional weekends, according to MassDOT.

State officials said they are trying to ease the costs for people who will take public transportation during the tunnel closure — and hope they decide to continue to get around that way when construction is complete.

"We're really hoping that people will get out of their cars, ditch that drive, and like it and stay using the commuter rail or public transportation afterwards," Driscoll said.

Among the alternative travel options during the closure: Logan Express will offer a 25 percent discount, with no cost for children under age 17. In Chelsea, five MBTA bus routes will be free. The East Boston ferry will be free and commuter rail customers on the Newburyport/Rockport line will be charged a subway fare of $2.40 per trip, as will riders on the Winthrop and Lynn-to-Boston ferries, according to MassDOT.

> 'If you're going to the airport or if you have a time-critical appointment . . . really give yourself as much time as possible.'
>
> JONATHAN GULLIVER
> *state's highway administrator*

In East Boston, where the closure will have more impact, the MBTA will offer free trips on the Blue Line and $2 parking fees for its garages and lots. Trains will run every six minutes.

The MBTA's subway system has been plagued by safety failures that have put it under federal scrutiny. It has had to impose speed restrictions over track defects, which has caused slowdowns in subway service.

The Blue Line had 14 speed restrictions in place as of Saturday, the fewest of the MBTA's four subway lines, according to the agency data dashboard. But those restrictions affected nearly one-third of the line's tracks.

Lawmakers representing East Boston have called for the Blue Line restrictions to be lifted in time for the tunnel closure.

State Representative Adrian Madaro, who represents East Boston, was on the tour and said in an interview that his constituents understand the tunnel work needs to be done, despite the disruption.

"It will impact our quality of life; I would never sugarcoat things," Madaro said. "This will be challenging."

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# Bird sightings

*Recent bird sightings reported to Mass Audubon:*

Breeding activity is practically at a peak. Late June and early July are often fairly quiet months as many species stay quite secretive until their young have fledged. Early-returning Arctic nesting shorebirds are expected to begin appearing by July 4.

▶**Berkshire County**: A least bittern along the Ashuwillticook Rail Trail, a hooded warbler at the Hopkins Memorial Forest, a worm-eating warbler off Mount Washington Road in Egremont, and three red crossbills at the October Mountain State Forest.

▶**Bristol County:** A yellow-crowned night-heron off Star of the Sea Drive in Dartmouth.

▶**Cape Cod:** Two long-tailed jaegers, two Arctic terns, two royal terns, and an Atlantic puffin at Race Point Beach in Provincetown, an Acadian flycatcher at the Ryder Conservation Area in Sandwich, two white-eyed vireos near Long Pond in Falmouth, and 55 grasshopper sparrows, three blue grosbeaks, and a dickcissel at the Frances A. Crane Wildlife Management Area.

▶**Franklin County**: Three continuing sandhill cranes in Worthington.

▶**Hampden County:** A pied-billed grebe in Blandford, two upland sandpipers on Perimeter Road in Ludlow, an olive-sided flycatcher in Agawam, and a blue grosbeak at the Southwick Wildlife Management Area.

▶**Hampshire County:** Four sandhill cranes on Old Post Road in Worthington and a blue grosbeak in Hadley.

▶**Martha's Vineyard:** Two gadwalls and a glaucous gull at Norton Point Beach, a yellow-crowned night-heron at the Sheriff's Meadow Sanctuary pond, a willow flycatcher at Squibnocket Pond, two common ravens in West Tisbury, and a raven at Oak Bluffs.

▶**Middlesex County:** A pied-billed grebe and a common gallinule at the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge in Concord, four common loons and two bald eagles at the Whitehall State Park, an alder flycatcher and two yellow-bellied sapsuckers at the Minute Man National Historical Park, a late dark-eyed junco in Lexington, and an American bittern and six red crossbills on the Nashua River Rail Trail.

▶**Nantucket:** Twenty-seven gadwalls and three Northern shovelers in the Great Point Coskata-Coatue Wildlife Refuge.

▶**Norfolk County:** A late ring-necked duck at the Houghton's Pond Recreation Area in Milton and an Acadian flycatcher nearby, another Acadian flycatcher at Blue Hills Reservation's Buck Hill, nine piping plovers at Wollaston Beach, a clapper rail in the Squantum marshes, and two grasshopper sparrows at the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station site.

▶**Plymouth County:** Single Acadian flycatchers at Wompatuck State Park and the Manomet bird observatory, two American bitterns and a pied-billed grebe at the Burrage Pond Wildlife Management Area, and a yellow-crowned night-heron at Button Island.

▶**Suffolk County:** A red-shouldered hawk and two purple martins at Millennium Park in West Roxbury, an alder flycatcher and a red-breasted nuthatch at the Arnold Arboretum, and two cliff swallows at Georges Island.

▶**Worcester County:** Two scarce inland least terns at the Bolton Flats Wildlife Management Area, a ruddy duck at Coes Reservoir in Worcester, a continuing Brewster's warbler at the Fruitlands Museum Historic District in Harvard, an Acadian flycatcher on the Quinapoxit Street Rail Trail, and five red crossbills in Ashburnham.

*For more information about bird sightings or to report bird sightings, call Mass Audubon at 781-259-8805 or go to www.massaudubon.org.*

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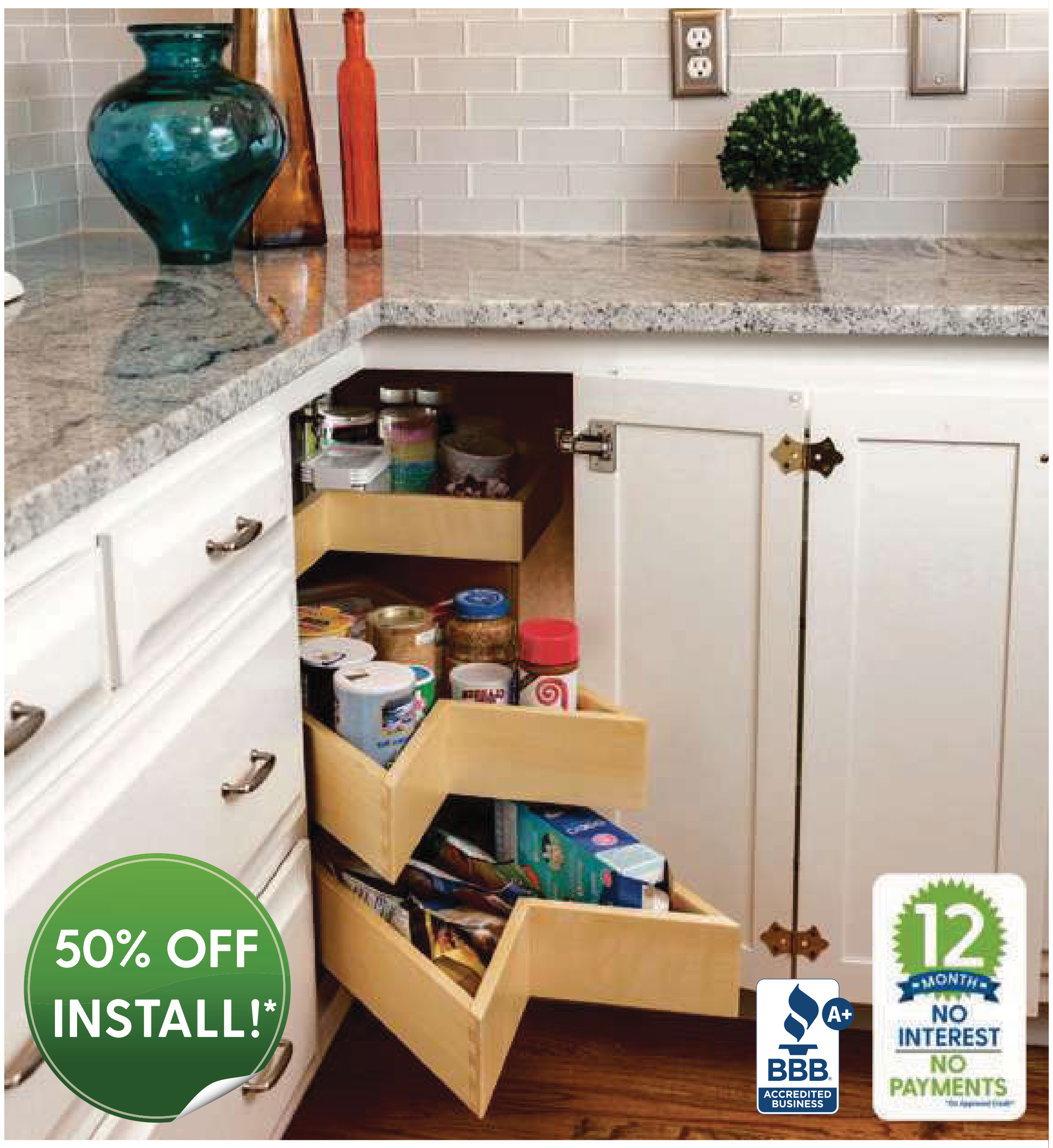

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## EVERYBODY GRAB A SLICE

People flocked to the Boston Pizza Festival on City Hall Plaza in Boston on Saturday, which included dozens of options for enthusiasts and casual pizza fans alike. Some attendees (left) faced off in a pizza eating competition, where they had to eat an entire pie. The celebration of pizza continues at the plaza on Sunday.

# State officials investigate cheating at two police academies

**By Nick Stoico**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The state Municipal Police Training Committee is investigating cheating by student officers at police academies in Holyoke and Boylston, according to a letter from the committee that was sent to police chiefs on Friday.

Four student police officers have been disciplined, "including dismissal from the academy," according to the letter that was signed by Robert Ferullo, the committee's executive director.

The agency has suspended testing as it reviews its policies and will retain an independent investigator "to identify the extent of any misconduct and provide policy recommendations," he wrote.

"The values of personal and professional integrity, self-discipline, and ethical decision-making principles are fundamental to a successful career in policing and an officer's ability to serve the community," Ferullo wrote. "We reaffirm our commitment to addressing this matter comprehensively and transparently while ensuring all appropriate steps are taken to uphold academic integrity and prevent future violations."

A spokesperson for the committee, Kayla Rosario-Muñoz, said the panel had no comment beyond the information in the letter. She also declined to answer questions about the scandal.Jillian Fennimore, communications director for Governor Maura Healey's office, also declined to comment and referred questions to the committee.

In the letter, Ferullo said the committee found that "several officers in the Holyoke and Boylston academies compromised the integrity of testing procedures and materials in violation of our agency's honor code and academy policies."

The letter does not specify how the cheating was carried out. Ferullo said the committee is investigating to identify other students who may have cheated on testing.

"The MPTC demands a high standard of academic integrity and excellence from our staff members and student officers," he wrote. "Failure to comply with these standards is a serious matter, requiring a comprehensive and transparent review of the facts and circumstances."

The agency has implemented new measures in response to the cheating, including a new course quiz and test questions, increased proctor-to-student ratios in testing rooms, and enhanced test-taking software "with additional security measures," Ferullo wrote.

Student officers will also be required to re-sign a pledge to adhere to the committee's honor code before taking an exam, the letter said. It was not clear when testing could resume.

Agendas and meeting minutes posted on the committee's website show it has held disciplinary hearings with student officers in recent months but it was unclear whether any are connected to the cheating scandal.

The committee is in charge of developing and enforcing training standards for municipal, MBTA, and environmental police officers, as well as UMass campus police and deputy sheriffs performing police duties, according to the committee's website. The committee operates five police academies across the state in Holyoke, Boylston, Lynnfield, Randolph, and Plymouth.

*Nick Stoico can be reached at nick.stoico@globe.com.*

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# Putin vulnerable to future challenges after mutiny threat

**▶REACTION**
*Continued from Page B1*

But Prigozhin's advance on Moscow abruptly reversed course Saturday, following an agreement brokered between Prigozhin and Aleksandr Lukashenko, the leader of Belarus. The deal reportedly calls for Prigozhin to go to Belarus, and the criminal case against him in Russia for organizing an armed insurrection would be dropped, according to details that emerged Saturday.

Putin jokes about Lukashenko as "little brother," Ryan said, but the Belarus president was the one who apparently reached a deal with Prigozhin.

"His little brother, Lukashenko, had to step in and save Russia from a civil war, or at least from a very violent episode. That in and of itself says Putin has lost the control of his own regime's security," Ryan said.

Naunihal Singh, a professor of national security affairs at the US Naval War College in Rhode Island, said in an interview he wasn't surprised to see Prigozhin back down.

"[Prigozhin's] whole point was he wasn't making a coup, he wasn't going to try to take over in Moscow, he wasn't going to try to overthrow Putin," said Singh, who is the author of "Seizing Power: The Strategic Logic of Military Coups."

Russia's invasion of Ukraine is deeply unpopular with Russian soldiers, who experience extreme abuse in the nation's military. Many within its ranks may have agreed with criticisms of how the war has been conducted, according to Singh, who said he was speaking as an individual and not representing the war college.

US government officials said in May that at least 100,000 Russian fighters had been killed or wounded in just the previous five months. Many of the Russians who are fighting are conscripts,  officials have said.

While Prigozhin didn't force the nation's military and security forces to pick sides, he may have opened a Pandora's box that could encourage other forces in Russia to openly oppose Putin, Singh said.

"He's also created doubt in people's minds about what might happen, and everyone now is afraid about the possibility of civil war," Singh said.

But, in separate interviews Saturday, Ryan and Singh cautioned that it remained uncertain what Putin's next move might be. He might try to further stamp down on the liberties of everyday Russians in an attempt to appear strong; he might quietly change the leadership of the Russian military, which has been blamed for failures in Ukraine.

Both cautioned that a civil war within Russia could be disastrous. The country still has a large military, and its stockpile of nuclear weapons could be threatened should its security apparatus fail.

Putin himself faces opposition from democratic activists who want him out of office, and, on the right, nationalists who have supported Putin believe he hasn't done enough to fight the war in Ukraine, Ryan said.

"The outcome of it isn't necessarily a better Russia for American or Western interests," Ryan said. "It could be a Russia that's worse and more antagonistic."

Singh said it's unclear how Putin could step aside as Russia's leader. He wouldn't likely accept the humiliation of exile, but he couldn't be sure he'd be safe if he remained.

"Putin has thrown so many people out of windows, that he probably can't afford to step down," he said.

The Russian president has been willing to take risks where many other leaders have not, according to Singh, who said his biggest fear is that Putin would turn to nuclear weapons.

"I don't want to see Putin decide that he needs to get out of the war tomorrow, and the best way to do this is to drop nukes on Kiev," Singh said. "That would be terrifying."

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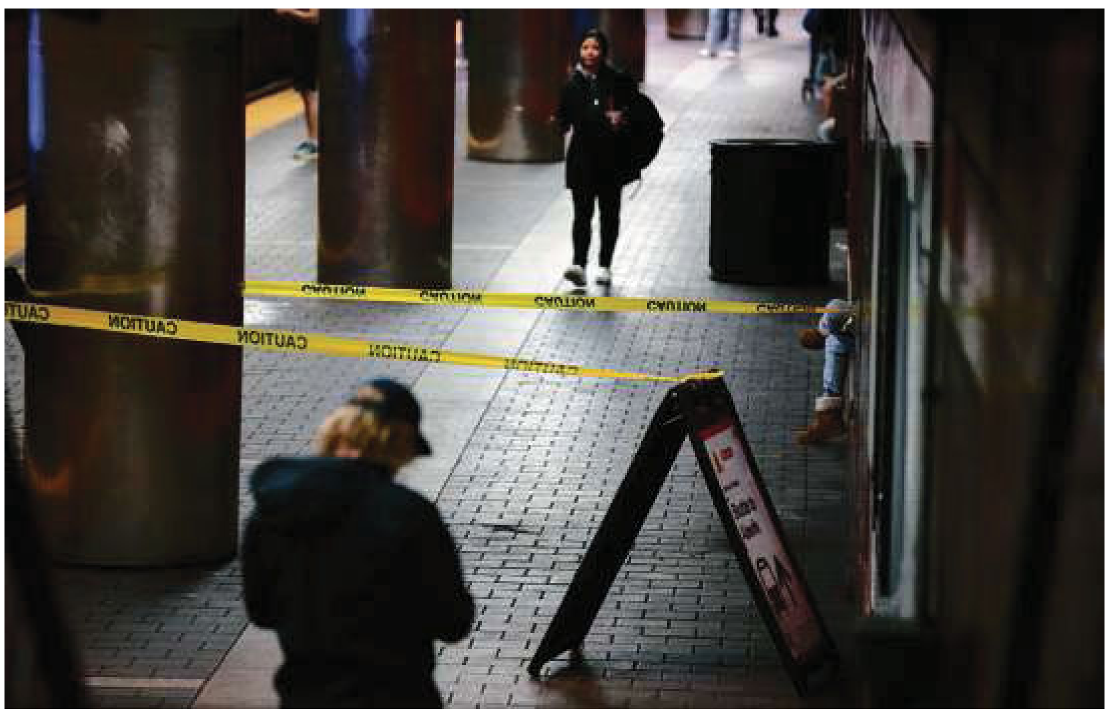

NATHAN KLIMA/GLOBE STAFF

**A utility box became dislodged at the MBTA Harvard Square Red Line station on the inbound platform and struck a passenger in early May.**

# MBTA says station inspections, safety protocol must improve

**▶HARVARD**

*Continued from Page B1*

subway stations every other year, said Pesaturo. The T is currently hiring more consultants so they can review subway stations every year, Pesaturo said. Station personnel visually inspect stations every day, he said, and flag any maintenance needs.

The current iteration of Harvard Station was opened in the mid-1980s.

MBTA workers appear to have inspected the station in 2019, 2020, 2021, and 2022, according to records obtained by the Globe. An outside consulting firm prepared a more-than-thousand-page report about the station's condition in 2021, which also gave the station a passing grade.

More recently, ceiling leaks and rusted straps on one of the station's columns were flagged for potential repairs, a log of service requests shows.

On Jan. 24, two service requests noted ceiling leaks. "Lower platform ceiling leak next to drip pan," said one request, asking for a drip pan to be extended. "Spall concrete Harvard Station, crack ceiling, concrete and water dripping to inbound platform ramp," said another service request that day. (Spalling means cracked or damaged.) Pesaturo said workers extended the drip pan and are working to seal cracks at stations.

On March 30, weeks after the soaked ceiling panel collapsed, the MBTA received a report from a customer about an electrical box, according to Pesaturo.

"Inbound platform bottom of steps round station pillar has elec wires and elec box secured to pillar by metal bands," said a service request on March 30, marked as "rejected." "These bands at top and bottom of elec box look loose and possibly rusting and corroded and may come loose.

"Please insp and make repairs this could be a safety issue."

Pesaturo said the box that the T inspected on March 30 in response to that service request — determining "that there was no hazard" — was not the same box that fell just 32 days later.

After the incident, the MBTA removed all of the boxes from Harvard Station and two other nearby stations, Pesaturo said. The boxes had not been used in 10 years.

To be sure, it's possible the problems that led to the recent collapses came on quickly or were not discernable through inspection, but the incidents raise questions about the T's ability to mitigate risks to passengers. It's also possible that there is information about decaying infrastructure over passengers' heads outside of the records requested by the Globe.

CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

**A tile was missing from the ceiling above a set of stairs at the T station in Harvard Square in March.**

Annual reviews of Harvard Station have evolved very little over the last few years, those records show.

An MBTA inspection in June 2019 noted that in some areas the ceiling was missing tiles, and "concrete is damaged throughout," but also remarked that the ceilings were in "good condition" with "minimal wear" in other areas. Ceiling panels were flagged as having "holes/failing plaster" in some areas. Columns were noted as either having "minor spalling" or being "generally in good condition."

In the following years, the inspection reports marked most things — doors, platforms, signs — as "good," "satisfactory," or "fair."

"Harvard station and busway are in overall good condition with a few minor deficiencies," said the T's last annual inspection of the station, which Pesaturo said the agency conducted in May 2022, 10 months before the ceiling panel collapsed and one year before the corroded straps fell on unsuspecting passenger Joycelyn Johnson, who plans to sue the MBTA. The inspection noted that some ceiling tiles were missing, among other issues.

A much more thorough report from outside consulting firm Jacobs Solutions in 2021 echoed the T's findings. The firm gave the station a rating of three on a scale of one to five, according to a report provided to the Globe.

"In general, a condition rating of 3, adequate, indicates that the Station, while moderately deteriorated or defective and in need of some repair, has not exceeded its useful life," the report said.

Some parts of the station received ratings worse than three, including the ceilings in a corridor that appears to be off-limits to passengers. The firm noted peeling paint and severe water damage, and gave the corridor ceiling a score of one, or "poor," meaning "critically damaged or in need of immediate repair; well past useful life."

Under "immediate action items" to preserve the station's substructure, the firm cautioned the T: "Consider implementation of an investigation of all structural wall/ceiling conditions to identify limits and level of deterioration of these tunnel elements."

Pesaturo said the T inspected the station the following year.

After the ceiling panel narrowly missed a passenger when it fell to the platform floor on March 1, the MBTA appears to have hired the same firm, Jacobs Solutions, to take another look at the station ceiling. Service requests created from that audit obtained by the Globe order the T to remove more ceiling panels with "signs of active water leakage" and remove, repair, or replace loose signs spotted in other areas of the station.

The service requests from the Jacobs audit reviewed by the Globe do not mention the rusted straps that would give out just two months later, on May 1, when a box fell.

"My understanding was that inspection was focused on the ceiling tiles," said Eng. "So that is why perhaps this one component was not looked at in that manner."

The T has hired Jacobs to perform "hands-on inspections of the overhead structure at Harvard," which are ongoing and expected to wrap up this summer, according to Pesaturo.

Jacobs Solutions did not respond to requests for comment.

*Laura Crimaldi of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Taylor Dolven can be reached at taylor.dolven@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @taydolven.*

CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

**Stairs were cordoned off at the station after an insulation panel fell from the ceiling.**

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# Suit says crisis pregnancy center gave incorrect diagnosis

**▶PREGNANCY**

*Continued from Page B1*

from her post in late 2022, said the clinic's goal isn't to "change people's minds."

"We're not even here to change people's minds," she said in September. "We're here to give them really good quality informed consent."

In October, the woman booked a same-day appointment at the Clearway Clinic in Worcester for an ultrasound because she thought she might be pregnant, according to her attorneys. Despite being given paperwork at the end of her visit indicating that she had been treated by a Dr. Erin Kate Dooley, the woman was instead allegedly seen by a nurse who was not licensed to diagnose viable pregnancies, according to the complaint.

Dooley could not be reached for comment.

The complaint alleges that, after conducting a limited number of ultrasounds, the nurse nevertheless diagnosed the pregnancy as viable and in utero, and sent the woman home believing she was carrying a completely healthy baby.

One month later, her attorneys said, the woman suddenly began to feel a sharp and shooting pain in her side. She became so faint that her husband had to call 911, and she was rushed to the emergency room at UMass Memorial Medical Center. There, doctors quickly diagnosed her with an ectopic pregnancy — in which a fetus grows outside the uterus — which had ruptured and caused "massive internal bleeding," according to the complaint.

Her attorneys said that had she been properly diagnosed in October, doctors could have used a less invasive treatment to remove the fetus. Instead, they were forced to perform emergency surgery to stop the hemorrhaging and removed one of her fallopian tubes.

> 'When a person is seeking compassionate abortion or pregnancy care, the last thing they should have to worry about is a false health diagnosis that delays or stands in the way of life-saving treatment.'
>
> REBECCA HART HOLDER, *president of Reproductive Equity Now*

"The appropriate medical action would have been an immediate termination of the pregnancy," the complaint said. "However, unknown to Plaintiff, this is not an action, or even a referral, that Clearway would have undertaken."

Rebecca Hart Holder, president of Reproductive Equity Now, said the case should serve as a warning that centers like Clearway "not only harm the health and safety of people seeking abortion, but also patients in need of basic pregnancy care."

"When a person is seeking compassionate abortion or pregnancy care, the last thing they should have to worry about is a false health diagnosis that delays or stands in the way of life-saving treatment," she said in a statement. "These facilities fail to offer safe or legitimate health services, putting patients at serious risk."

Crisis pregnancy centers outnumber abortion clinics 3-to-1 in Massachusetts, according to Reproductive Equity Now.

Last year, then-attorney general Maura Healey issued a consumer advisory warning that crisis pregnancy centers such as Clearway Clinic often use deceptive advertising and seldom have staff who are licensed as medical doctors. A spokesperson for Attorney General Andrea Campbell's office said staff are actively monitoring the roughly three dozen centers across the state for potential violations of civil rights laws.

Since the US Supreme Court struck down Roe v. Wade last year, reversing abortion protections nationwide, many crisis pregnancy centers in Massachusetts have pushed back against state officials. In September, a coalition of faith-based centers wrote back to Healey arguing that any sanctions taken against them would be unconstitutional, and urging her to lift the advisory.

But Liss-Riordan said that, rather than preventing the centers from operating altogether, her goal is to compel the clinics "to be upfront about what they're doing."

"The concern here is the deception, and that is illegal under Massachusetts law," she said. Liss-Riordan said she hopes the lawsuit serves to "put other so-called crisis pregnancy centers on notice" that they may face similar legal action for endangering woman through misleading ad campaigns.

"Clearway has caused grave harm to many women, not just Jane Doe," she said. "And Clearway's practices, like other so-called 'crisis pregnancy centers' across Massachusetts, have been deceiving patients and depriving pregnant women of their ability to obtain standard medical care for a long time."

*Ivy Scott can be reached at ivy.scott@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @itsivyscott.*

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Grady enjoys playing video games and watching movies.

# Grady is smart and likes to help others

*Sunday's Child is a weekly column featuring a child currently in foster care awaiting adoption.*

**SUNDAY'S CHILD**

Grady is a sweet 13-year-old boy with a great sense of humor who describes himself as very smart and outgoing.

Grady enjoys playing video games, watching movies, reading graphic novels and anime. Grady has stated that he would like to be an EMT when he is older. He likes the idea of being able to help people in need.

Grady loves to receive praise and positive attention. He is also quick to praise others for their work. Grady hopes to one day be able to earn his own money and be able to spend it!

Grady is very smart and loves to learn new things in school. Grady does well in all his courses at school and particularly enjoys and excels in math and science. Grady does well with building and maintaining positive relationships with his peers and teachers at school.

Grady will do best in a two-parent household either as an only child or the youngest in the family. Grady will fit well into a home that is less active or one that can encourage him to be more active. A family for Grady will need to be supportive of his relationship with his birth mother and brother.

## Can I adopt?

If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ+ singles and couples.

As an adoptive parent, you won't have to pay any fees, adoption from foster care is completely free in Massachusetts.

The process to adopt a child from foster care includes training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you. These steps will help match you with a child or sibling group that your family will fit well with.

To learn more about adoption from foster care visit www.mareinc.org . Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) can give you guidance and information on the adoption process. Reach out today to find out all the ways you can help children and teens in foster care.

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**THE COLOR OF MONEY** | MICHELLE SINGLETARY

# Tips for a low-cost, work-free staycation

You are not alone if a staycation is all you can afford this year.

Not surprisingly, the most common vacation destinations are beaches (39 percent), according to a survey by Bankrate.

But coming in second, at 28 percent, is staying close to home.

And among those who are not planning to travel, the most common reason is affordability, the survey found.

It's been a tough few years. Inflation is still high, and higher interest rates are making it more expensive to borrow.

The average credit card rate hit a high of 20.77 percent last week, according to CreditCards.com.

Of those who have added to their credit card debt, 48 percent said it was because of higher consumer prices, while 34 percent said it was the result of higher interest rates, another CreditCards.com survey found earlier this year.

You deserve some rest and relaxation. Just don't sacrifice long-term financial security for a vacation you can't afford.

If you're in debt, there are still ways to enjoy your time off from work. Here are seven tips to help make a staycation successful.

SILVIJA/STOCK.ADOBE.COM

### 1. Don't tell people you are on a staycation

A staycation can signal to some people you are available for non-vacation activities.

Your mom wants you to come over to fix something. A work colleague says, "I hate to bother you, but . . ." This is typically followed by a request to take a "quick" look at some issue that should be done while you're on the clock.

Set your e-mail auto-response to say you are away.

Screen your calls, and do not (I mean it) answer any from anyone you know is going to ask you to perform a task. Let your calls go to voicemail and respond on your timeline.

Though your base of operation is home, you are taking time off. Protect your vacation time.

### 2. Don't work! Seriously!

About 6 in 10 workers say it's extremely important to have a job that offers paid vacation time, according to a recent Pew Research survey.

Yet many workers don't take all they earn.

Pew found that 52 percent of workers don't feel they need to take more time off. Nearly half (49 percent) are concerned they will fall behind at work.

This has to be said for all the workaholics, myself included: A vacation isn't about being unproductive or less committed to your job. We all need downtime. If you're fortunate enough to have paid vacation time, take it, all of it — guilt-free.

Don't look at your e-mail. I'm preaching to myself because I'm bad at shutting down. I will tell myself I'm going to look at my work e-mail only so I'm not slammed when my vacation is over. But one response can turn into a few hours or more of work, often late at night. So while I don't sacrifice time with my family, I miss getting the rest I need.

Don't check on work chatter. That includes Slack, Teams, and other instant messaging options. Put work files out of sight. Rest and have fun.

In the Pew survey, 16 percent of workers said they feared losing their jobs, and 12 percent said a manager discourages them from taking time off. If a supervisor is pressuring you to avoid taking your vacation time, report it to human resources.

### 3. Do not work on your home to-do list

You are on holiday, so don't do household chores. Don't look around for stuff that needs fixing.

Unless you enjoy painting walls to relax, forget about the to-do list.

Yes, there's laundry piled up. But let it be. (Unless you need some underwear).

Pretend you are at a hotel or resort, and enjoy a responsibility-free vacation.

### 4. Budget for your staycation

Even if you're staying home to save money, you can still spend. Just don't get carried away. Visiting local tourist attractions and dining out can add up in a hurry.

Create a budget for your staycation so that you don't end up spending more than you can afford. This is especially true if you're in debt or your emergency account is anemic.

### 5. Look for free events

If you're staying local, search for free events, concerts or movies, or other activities you can do on the cheap.

I love the beach, so even when I can't get to one, I'll find some local body of water — lake, reservoir, waterfront — where I can sit, read or just chill.

Free doesn't mean less fun.

### 6. Create a daily itinerary

Plan your staycation just as you would if you were going away.

Check online for a local going-out guide for ideas of activities you can do. When I'm going to a location, I search for "things to do." Take advantage of the sights like out-of-towners. If you live in a not-so-interesting town or city, plan a day trip away.

Create some activities for yourself. Or, carve out time to just sleep and binge-watch your favorite television shows.

If you fail to plan your staycation, you'll end up working or feeling you wasted your time off.

### 7. Change your mind-set about vacation time

People tell me all the time, "I deserve a vacation." And to them, this means they have to go away. For many, that results in racking up debt for their dream vacation. Or adding to an already too-high credit card balance. Or not having an emergency fund for when life happens.

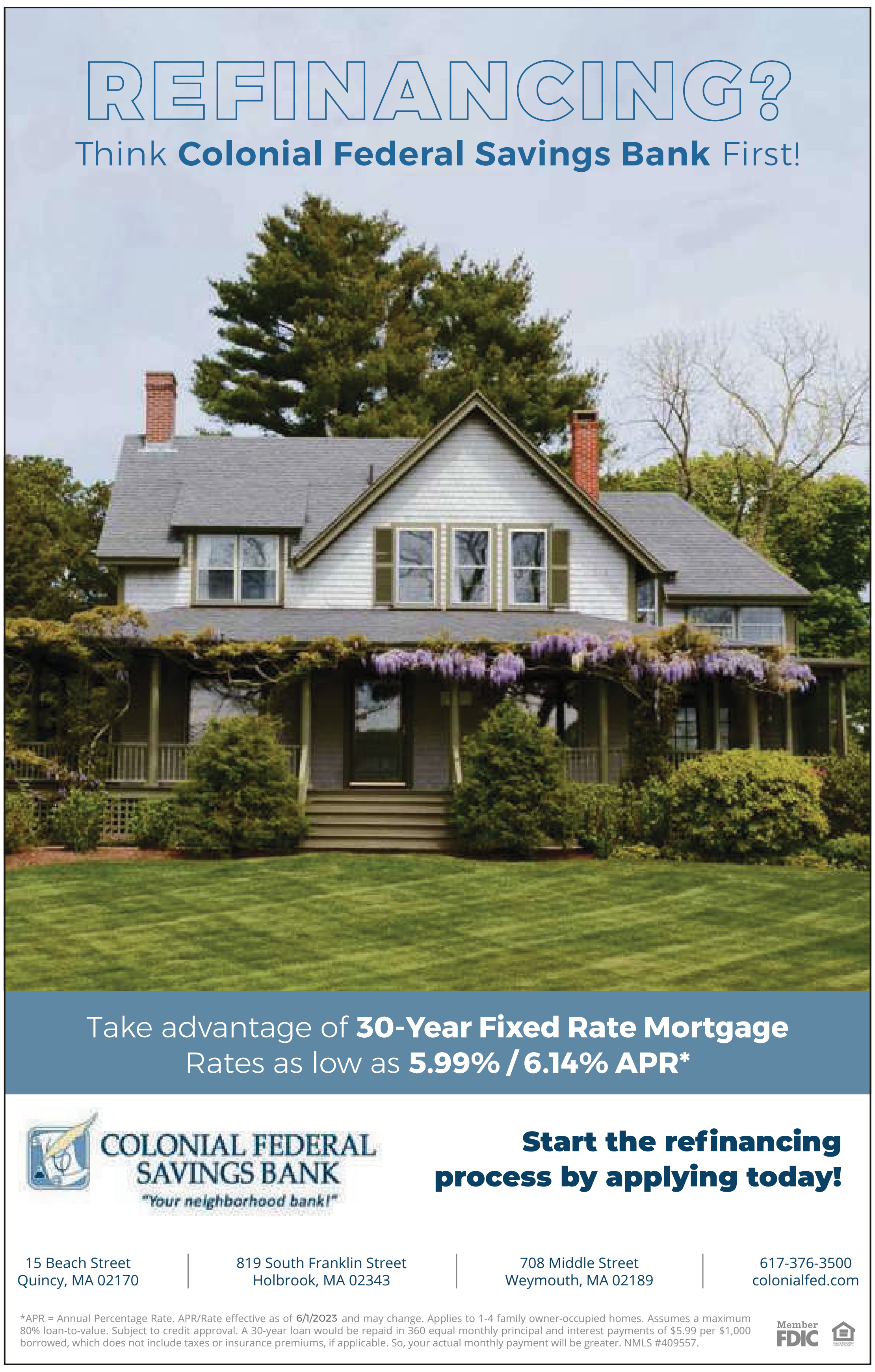
A staycation is a legit vacation. It doesn't have to be viewed like you're failing yourself financially.

Vacations — home or away — are about taking time to relax. You can do that on your couch or on a crowded beach.

It's about your state of mind.

Serenity doesn't have to cost you anything.

*Michelle Singletary can be reached at michelle.singletary@washpost.com.*



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Beverly Beckham

# Lucy overcomes her dislikes and fears to swirl with her curls

I wasn't with Lucy when she got her longed-for curly hair. Her mother took her to the appointment — which lasted for hours — where Lucy's hair was washed and combed and cut, then set in rollers and squirted with solution. Then there was sitting and waiting and waiting and waiting, then more solution and more waiting, and washing and conditioning and drying.

A few years ago, the waiting alone would have put the kibosh on curls. Lucy, my just-turned 20-year-old granddaughter who has Down syndrome, has always wanted curls, has yearned for them, reached out —since she was a baby — to touch her mother's soft curls, and her Aunt Julie's curlier ones, and even mine. But there is no way on God's earth she would allow any of us to pat her on the head or run a brush through her hair, never mind twist her hair onto small, plastic tubes.

My Aunt Lorraine was the same way about anyone touching her. When I was a child, I would hug her with hands sticky from jam, kiss her with milk-chocolate lips, get cookie dough not just all over the countertop but all over both of us, and she'd laugh it off. But if I even *thought* about touching her hair, if, during a hug, my hand accidentally brushed the nape of her neck where her hair was, she would recoil as if my fingers were snakes. *She* could touch her hair. But no one else could. That was the rule and even I, who challenged rules, knew better than to challenge this one.

A sensory thing, right? But I didn't know that then. No one knew. We chalked it up to Lorraine being Lorraine.

The point is that Lucy's aversion to having her hair touched was familiar to me. But as she grew older, her aversion grew worse. When she was 4 and 5 and 6, she was persuadable. She wore her hair in two little ponytails and tolerated, with just a few whines and "no's!," the process of brushing and pulling that resulted in her looking like Buffy in that old TV show "Family Affair." But as the years progressed, so too did Lucy's intolerance for combs no matter how wide, and brushes no matter how soft, and barrettes and bows, anything that touched her scalp.

There was one exception: At Disney World, eight years ago, Lucy — wearing a Cinderella dress we'd brought from home — sat in a princess chair, a gold-rimmed oval mirror behind her, and allowed a young woman to comb and yank and pull and brush her hair into a bun so tight it hurt my head to look at it.

On top of the bun, the woman then placed a crown. All this took time: 22 minutes exactly, and I, of little faith, kept expecting a meltdown. But Lucy was transfixed, as still and emotionless as stone, not a furrow on her forehead, not a tremor on her lips. And when the woman swiveled the chair and Lucy saw herself in the mirror? She smiled.

It took courage and patience and faith and trust for Lucy to sit in the chair that day. And something else. Something that made her stand up straighter that afternoon and all the next day, as she walked holding her head high like a princess all through the park.

Over the years, she has, of course, tolerated the occasional curling iron. And she has, many times, had her hair cut. But just a cut and that's all. No curlers. No snap-on rollers. No blow dry. "All done" she'll say. And that will be it.

A brush and a comb remain her enemies.

But curly hair is her siren song. And two weeks ago, this siren song eclipsed everything.

She came home from school and announced that she wanted curly hair. Her mother explained the process so that Lucy would understand that getting curly hair would not only take a long time but would also require combs, brushes, curlers, dryers, and a lot of pulling. Everything Lucy *does not like*.

Lucy listened. She heard. She still wanted curly hair.

She walks around now her long, curly hair flowing, a bit of a bounce in her step, and I think: She stormed a castle for those curls. She walked over hot coals and slayed a dragon. She endured what she thought she couldn't endure.

She is my hero. She is my joy.

*Beverly Beckham can be reached at bev@beverlybeckham.com.*

PHOTOS BY BEVERLY BECKHAM (ABOVE), LAUREN BECKHAM FALCONE (BELOW)

**Above, Lucy Falcone gazed at her princess hairstyle during a 2015 trip to Disney World, and below, showed off her newly curled hair recently.**

ASSABET CO-OP MARKET
LOCAL
Applefield Farm
LOCAL
Stow, Mass.
Farmer Ray Mong grows on 25 acres in Stow. He's been practicing sustainable agriculture for 40 years.
Bunched Radishes
$2.99
completely fresh

PHOTOS BY SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

**Radishes grown at Applefield Farm in Stow on sale at the Assabet Co-op Market, which opened late last month in Maynard.**

# A seed of an idea grows into a food co-op 2,000 members strong

## The Assabet market has welcomed share owners, local vendors and suppliers, and shoppers into the newly renovated storefront in Maynard

**By Nancy Shohet West**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

MAYNARD —Tumeria Langlois first learned about it at a town festival. Fran Sharp got word at an activities fair. For Emily Wheeler, it was while she was attending a gardening workshop.

All three women were intrigued to hear about a group of volunteers planning to open suburban Boston's first modern food co-op, a market that would offer its customers ownership shares while prioritizing local farmers and producers.

None of them imagined it would take quite as long as it did. But after more than 10 years, a capital campaign that raised $2 million, and the assemblage of 2,100 members from 40 communities, the Assabet Co-op Market late last month welcomed share owners, local vendors and suppliers, and shoppers into the newly renovated 8,000-square-foot storefront in Maynard.

**Leigh Arakelian shopped with her children Luka, 2, and Liv, 3, at the market, which opened after a decade-long capital campaign that raised $2 million and got 2,100 members on board.**

PRODUCE
PRODUCE
PRODUCE
PRODUCE
PRODUCE
fresh deals
WHITE CORN
$.99

**Fresh produce on sale included locally grown white corn.**

Food co-ops are independent businesses run by a board of directors and collectively owned by their members. At the Assabet Co-op Market, memberships cost a one-time fee of $200, and members are entitled to reap an annual percentage of the profit, take advantage of bulk ordering discounts, and vote on store initiatives and board elections. Nonmembers are welcome to shop there as well. Co-ops typically prioritize local sourcing, sustainability, and inclusive access.

"I was drawn to the principles of sharing the wealth in the community," said Sharp, who lived in Sudbury when she first heard about the co-op but has since moved to Maynard. Sharp bought her Assabet Co-op Market membership seven years ago and volunteered on the capital campaign while she waited for it to open.

"As a foodie, I was really interested in local organic food being available in a way that would benefit the community, with the money going back to the farmers or the food producers," she said. "I also value the fact that with local vendors supplying the market, food doesn't have to be shipped long distances, which means a lower carbon footprint."

According to the Neighboring Food Co-op Association, the only other storefront food co-ops currently operating in Massachusetts and open to members and nonmembers alike are located in Western Massachusetts, with plans underway in Watertown and on the Dorchester Food Co-op, which is scheduled to open in July. Maynard is about 25 miles west of Boston.

"Now that it's here, we shop at the co-op almost every day," said Langlois of Maynard, who a decade ago was the 36th person to purchase a membership. "My husband and I are both vegan, and we find amazing things there like hummus wraps, veggie chili, chorizo bowls, roasted potatoes, and baked goods. We eat out on the market's deck, overlooking the Assabet River, watching the geese and birds."

But it's not just about the food — or the setting. "We take pride in being owners, even if it's along with two thousand other people," Langlois said. "And Maynard is the perfect place for it, a very community-oriented town, artsy and eclectic."

For local farmers, it's another way to reach customers. "The whole modus operandi of a food co-op is to support local growers," said Ray Mong, co-owner of Applefield Farm in neighboring Stow. "We've been looking forward to having a presence at this co-op for a couple of years now. One of the greatest benefits for us is that many of their customers already know us by name; they've visited our farm or shopped at our farmstand. This is a community endeavor, and I love seeing produce from our neighboring farms displayed alongside ours."

Other nearby farms currently supplying the market include Small Farm in Stow, Hutchins Farm in Concord, Johnny Putt Farm in Littleton, Giant Gorilla Greens in Woburn, and Fat Moon Farm in Westford. Identification cards mark the origin of the produce in the store.

It's this kind of relationship that makes co-ops special, said Julie Hafer, who, as store opening development director for the National Co+op Grocers, worked closely with the Assabet team prior to its opening.

"It is a grocery store and a place to purchase what you need, but it is also an integral component of the community," Hafer said. "Community members created it, and they are who keep it running and make the day-to-day decisions."

On a quiet Tuesday earlier this month, Wheeler finally visited the space she'd long anticipated. She was delighted to find her favorite kind of organic chocolate bar on sale.

"I spoke with a staff member and was impressed with how much he knew," said Wheeler, of Concord. "The staff's knowledge, enthusiasm, and excitement make it a different kind of grocery experience."

And although the displays of fresh organic produce and the deli case brimming with homemade soups may make Assabet Co-op Market look like an upscale food emporium, the co-op movement holds inclusivity as a fundamental value. Affordability to all consumers, whether they choose to buy memberships or not, is critical to the mission, said general manager Sam McCormick. Applications are underway for the market to be able to accept SNAP and WIC benefits, and the staff is creating a program to subsidize memberships for low-income shoppers.

McCormick, who previously managed the Mariposa Food Coop in Philadelphia, didn't know much about Maynard when hired by the board of directors, but was impressed by the area after relocating. "I see Maynard as a small town with a really interesting mix of folks," McCormick said. "Some are passionate about what we are doing. Others don't know about co-ops but are interested in learning.

"We have a group that has been working toward this for years, and now that we've opened, it's wonderful to see people show up. We look at it as 'We did our part by making it happen; your part now is to come in and shop.' And that's been happening every day."

*Nancy Shohet West can be reached at nancyswest@gmail.com.*

# Homeless transition from shelters to careers as CNAs

**By Alexa Gagosz**
GLOBE STAFF

RYAN T. CONATY FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

**Crossroads employment specialist Viola Smith congratulates Brendan Kilgore, a recent graduate of the CNA program.**

PROVIDENCE — Bernice Morris sees dueling problems in Rhode Island: A growing population of homeless individuals seeking shelter and — as the state's aging population continues to swell — a growing need for front-line health care providers, but a workforce without the skills to fill the jobs.

She sits on workforce development boards in both Providence and Cranston while maintaining her day job as the senior director of education and employment services at Crossroads Rhode Island, which is the state's largest homeless service provider. On Friday, Morris held a graduation for another class of the nonprofit's workforce training program for certified nursing assistants, which has helped approximately 1,500 homeless and low-income individuals get a certification and connect them to a job.

"This is a job that is in extreme demand," said Morris. "If you finish this program and pass your state exam and you're still not working, it's because you don't want a job."

**Q. What is the certified nursing assistant job training program at Crossroads and how does it work?**

**Morris:** It's a seven-week training program that happens about six times per year to help prepare folks looking for a new start and the state license exam [which is required to work as a CNA in Rhode Island]. Our content is the same as a regular CNA job training program, but the delivery is different.

**Q. How so?**

**A.** Those who are in the program are currently staying in a shelter or in one of our housing programs, which means they needed additional supports to make it through the job training and be successful. We provide transportation, we help them obtain all the necessary basic personal documents they need like IDs or licenses, and help fill out their applications for SNAP benefits.

We also have an adult educator working with our registered nurse instructor to make sure the material is accessible. An employment specialist also helps link participants to jobs quickly so they can start working soon after the training is over.

**Q. Who can be accepted into this CNA program?**

**A.** A lot of CNA programs require a high school diploma where you take a standardized assessment and you're either accepted into the program or not. We do not require a high school diploma, we lowered the standardized test score so that we could accept more people.

**Q. How much does the program cost?**

**A.** We don't charge for the program. It's free.

**Q. When the graduates do enter the field, they are entering a market where some nursing homes and other providers could be paying them less than what they could earn at McDonald's. Is that a concern for the program?**

**A.** I think there are a lot of challenges around "next steps" that I struggle with a lot. A certified nursing assistant is a very critical job, but it is an entry-level position. It has a lot of requirements and the state exam is not easy.

I've been plugged into the workforce development space in Rhode Island for 25 years and there is no clear system for someone to go from this program and be a CNA, to the next step, except to "become a nurse." That's a really long jump for anyone. There's a lot of certifications in the medical field that they can stack, but it doesn't really lead to any advancement. So this has always been a challenge, and I've been trying to figure out what we can do to help someone earn a little bit more money and be able to make that next step in their career more clear.

**Q. What other issues do you see the state facing when it comes to workforce development and this population?**

**A.** People become invisible over time. I constantly hear the state throwing around these numbers, such as the fact that more than 100,000 adults in Rhode Island don't have a high school diploma. But how many of those are reading below a fourth-grade level? Or are adults considered "emerging readers?" Trust me, there are many. When the state is not doing what they need to in order to ensure there is access and equality to all levels of service in the adult education system over the years, they stop asking where these people [are] and how many there are.

Crossroads has an adult learning center where we help folks who are working toward a high school equivalency and are helping those with the lowest levels of literacy in the state [those considered "emerging readers" to those who are reading at the fourth-grade level]. But we're really one of the only ones doing this.

[Morris said there are a number of low-level ESL programs funded by the Rhode Island Department of Education, but said "there's pretty much nothing" in adult basic education programs.]

*Alexa Gagosz can be reached at alexa.gagosz@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @alexagagosz and on Instagram @AlexaGagosz.*

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EMILY SWEENEY

**BLOTTER TALES**

# When ducklings fall into a storm drain, police come to the rescue (again)

*Every day, police officers respond to reports of all sorts of events and nonevents, most of which never make the news. Here is a sampling of lesser-known — but no less noteworthy — incidents from police log books (a.k.a. blotters) in our communities.*

### ANOTHER DUCKLING RESCUE

Remember the ducklings that were rescued by **Franklin** police on May 29? A similar situation unfolded in the city of **Lynn** not too long ago, when three police officers responded to a call for a duck in distress and discovered seven ducklings had fallen into a storm drain. On June 13, the Lynn Police Department posted video footage of their rescue operation on Twitter. The police officers "worked quickly to retrieve the ducklings and reunite them with their mother," the tweet said. "Job well done."

### DRIVE-BY GEL GUN SHOOTING

At approximately 5:52 p.m. on May 4, **Salem** police were dispatched after receiving a 911 call about a person shooting what appeared to be a BB gun out of a vehicle. The caller told police that while walking home from Salem State University, they noticed several people riding in a small gray sedan shooting what appeared to be a BB gun out of the back seat window at pedestrians walking along Canal Street. The witness provided police with a description of the vehicle and the direction it was traveling. A short time later, officers spotted a vehicle fitting that description traveling on Washington Street toward Bridge Street. Police pulled it over and noted that the rear passenger side window was rolled down. They also saw what appeared to be the barrel of a rifle near the feet of the passenger in the back seat. Police determined it was an Orbeez gun, a plastic toy gun that shoots gel pellets.

The driver and front passenger of the vehicle told police they had picked up a man named Rocket Power (who was sitting in the back seat) and they had taken turns shooting each other before Power began shooting the Orbeez gun outside the car window as they drove through Salem.

Rocket Power, 20, of Palm County, Fla., was subsequently arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Salem police said this was the second incident involving an Orbeez gun in less than a month. "Both incidents caused fear and resulted in a significant police response," police said in a statement. "Improper use of these types of 'toys' is a serious offense that can result in serious injury to innocent bystanders and arrest of the offender."

### BABY SAVED FROM CHOKING

On May 18, **Somerville** police Officer Thomas Lambert was working a construction detail when he heard a call on the radio about a baby who was choking. He ran to where the scene was unfolding and when he arrived he found the baby was blue and not breathing, police wrote on Facebook. Lambert turned the baby over and started back thrusts until the child spit up what appeared to be clumps of formula. He continued rubbing his back and (thankfully) the baby began breathing again.

### NOT SO NEIGHBORLY

At 8:59 a.m. on April 1, **Cohasset** police received a call from a woman who accused her former neighbor on Beechwood Street of illegal dumping. The caller told police she had just caught the neighbor dumping items from their home into their dumpster, and this was not the first time they had trespassed. She said it happened earlier that morning, and her husband pulled the stuff out of the dumpster and put it back on the neighbor's property. The caller went on to explain that they had moved out of the residence the day before and it was now occupied by the new owners. She asked that an officer be dispatched to speak to the neighbor. An officer was sent to the scene and took a report.

*Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com.*

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT

**One of the seven ducklings reunited with their mother after they were scooped up out of a storm drain by Lynn police.**

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# Nashua board rejects plan for asphalt plant

**By Steven Porter**
GLOBE STAFF

NO ASPHALT PLANT IN NASHUA
DO NOT POLL OUR AIR
350
LOVE YOUR
NO ASPHALT PLANT
NEIGHBORS
STEVEN PORTER/GLOBE STAFF

**Paul Pederzani (left) and Doug Wilcox protested prior to the Planning Board meeting.**

NASHUA — Community members sounded exasperated as they once again urged the Nashua Planning Board to reject a proposal to build an asphalt plant in a central part of the city.

This time, they got their wish.

Residents and organizers have been denouncing the site plan for months, warning that the hot mix plant would inflict environmental and economic harm on a section of the city that's home to many minorities, immigrants, and residents with limited English proficiency. Neighbors voiced concerns about potential ill health effects due to air pollution.

"Why are we still entertaining this?" Nashua resident Jon Naso said during the board's meeting June 15. "You need to act. You need to act and stand up and say 'no.'"

"A man has a right to do what he wants to do with his property, but he can't take our air," Naso said.

Several progressive groups, including the Granite State Organizing Project, the climate-focused group 350NH, and the Conservation Law Foundation, have rallied opposition to the project. The city's Democratic mayor, Jim Donchess, spoke out against the plant in December.

But opposition didn't come exclusively from the political left. Paula Johnson, a Nashua resident who served as a Republican state lawmaker in Concord, was among the community members who voiced their opposition at the meeting..

Still, an attorney for Newport Construction Corporation, which proposed building the facility, argued that the organizing efforts appear to have "misled" the public to believe that the planning board could base its decision on popular opinion.

Thomas W. Hildreth, a Manchester-based attorney with the firm McLane Middleton, said the board's site plan review wasn't a political process. He argued that the board must approve the plant because the proposal meets all the established criteria for that property.

What's more, Hildreth said the applicant didn't pick this site because it is an environmentally or socially disadvantaged area. "That has nothing to do with it," he said. Rather, the applicant sought simply to use its property to support its business.

"Asphalt is everywhere, and it has to come from somewhere," he said, drawing murmurs and verbal retorts from the crowd.

Planning Board vice chair Adam Varley said he agreed that the review process isn't purely democratic. The board can't reject a proposal just because members dislike it, he said. But they can and should consider several key criteria, including whether it is consistent with the city's master plan.

Varley said the evidence appears to be inconclusive on the site plan's health and environmental impacts after the board heard competing testimony from experts. But the board had multiple other sufficient reasons to reject the plan, he said, citing its impact on the use of surrounding properties, its heavy truck traffic, and its inconsistency with the city's longer-term vision for the area.

The board voted unanimously to reject the plan, drawing cheers and applause from the public.

Dan Weeks, a well-known activist whose family lives in Nashua not far from the site of the proposed plant, commended the board for taking the city's master plan seriously and listening to the concerns of residents.

"I'm just so relieved and gratified that that vision that we crafted together as a community for the future of Nashua prevailed tonight and that we will not have a polluting industrial development in the heart of a residential neighborhood that is a diverse and low-income neighborhood that has too often been on the losing end of these environment injustices," Weeks said.

Heidi Trimarco, a staff attorney with the Conservation Law Foundation in New Hampshire, said the proposed asphalt plant in Nashua reflects the way industrial projects are often situated in disenfranchised communities that already shoulder a disproportionate share of environmental burdens.

"It's really important that our planning boards take that into account and not site these projects, these dirty projects, in vulnerable communities," she said, praising the city's Planning Board for listening to the community and making "the right decision."

Jordan Thompson, an environmental justice advocate with the Conservation Law Foundation, said the demographics of this part of Nashua should not be overlooked.

"This kind of thing doesn't happen by accident," he said. "There's a reason why this site is being proposed for an asphalt plant and not a site in Hollis or another community that's affluent and white."

Thompson noted that the city didn't translate documents or meetings related to this proposal, so advocates arranged for live translation into Spanish so the impacted residents could stay informed about what was happening to their neighborhood.

Andrew Prolman, a Nashua-based attorney for the applicant, said after Thursday's hearing that he wasn't surprised by the board's decision.

"The board did what they thought they had to do, and we will be assessing next steps," he said.

Prolman said the property in question is clearly zoned as industrial, and the applicant may file an appeal in Superior Court in an effort to move forward with the project.

"A decision hasn't been made yet," he said.

*Steven Porter can be reached at steven.porter@globe.com.*

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# College to offer two years tuition-free to R.I. residents

**By Alexa Gagosz**
GLOBE STAFF

PROVIDENCE — Hours after Governor Dan McKee signed the state budget that included funding for a pilot program to provide free tuition for in-state residents who have exhausted other financial aid, leaders at Rhode Island College said Friday that they would begin awarding the scholarship immediately this fall.

The Hope Scholarship will make the final two years of a four-year bachelor's degree at Rhode Island College, a state public school, tuition-free for state residents who meet the criteria.

"Despite being the most affordable [four-year] college, the number one reason why students drop out is because of the cost," said John Taraborelli, a Rhode Island College spokesman.

Students must commit to living, working, or continuing their education in Rhode Island upon graduation to be considered. It's unclear how the school might keep track of this data, but the overwhelming majority of the college's students are already state residents. Most of the students also come from lower-income backgrounds.

A source at the college with close knowledge of the scholarship said a student would not have to repay any part of the scholarship if they do move away from Rhode Island after graduation.

Dr. Jack Warner, president of Rhode Island College, said the scholarship is a tool in building an educated workforce to "drive Rhode Island's economic future."

The legislation funds a five-year pilot to create an earned merit, last-dollar scholarship that will close the gap after students in their junior and senior years have exhausted all other forms of financial aid.

The pilot program was included in the state's Fiscal Year 2024 budget, which was passed by the General Assembly minutes before 2 a.m. on June 16. McKee signed the budget that day on the State House grounds.

The scholarship will be available to both new and current RIC students, as well as some adult students. Recipients must be enrolled full-time, have declared a major, and maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5. The students must also have completed at least 60 credits.

*Alexa Gagosz can be reached at alexa.gagosz@globe.com.*

# TALKING POINTS

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

ROCKLAND
TRUST
BANK

**ELECTRIC VEHICLES**

## MASS PIKE CHARGING STATIONS CLOSED

After years of unreliable electric charging service on the Massachusetts Turnpike, the Department of Transportation is looking for a total reboot. The six charging stations at rest stops on the Pike have been permanently taken out of service, the agency said. Now MassDOT is in the early stages of selecting a vendor to remove the nonfunctional terminals and install new ones. "MassDOT continues to work to restore electric vehicle fast-charging stations that are currently not in service along I-90 in Lee, Natick, Charlton, and Framingham," the agency said in an e-mail to the Globe. The chargers were located at rest stops east and westbound in Lee and Charlton, westbound in Framingham, and eastbound in Natick. EV adoption is a critical part of the state's plan to reduce carbon emissions causing climate change. But many consumers are wary of making the transition to electric-powered vehicles until they feel confident about charging on long road trips. On the busy Memorial Day weekend, with the chargers again out of service, MassDOT arranged for portable EV chargers at four rest stops. Apart from the state's six non-functioning chargers, Tesla currently operates the only other stations directly on the Pike, with stations at both service plazas in Charlton (above). Currently only Tesla vehicles can use the stations, although the company has made agreements with Ford and GM to share the chargers starting next year. — AARON PRESSMAN

**BIOTECH**

## VC FIRM THAT BACKED MODERNA HAS A NEW STARTUP

The venture capital firm behind the coronavirus vaccine maker Moderna on Wednesday unveiled a new Cambridge biotech called Empress Therapeutics, a small startup that says it has created 15 drug molecules in less than two years and hopes to test them on a wide range of diseases. The venture firm Flagship Pioneering has pledged at least $50 million to Empress to develop small molecule drugs. Such medicines make up 90 percent of the pharmaceutical market and include common remedies like aspirin, penicillin, and antihistamines. Small molecule drugs have garnered less attention from biotechs in recent years than biologics, medicines that are manufactured or extracted from living organisms and consist of genetic materials or proteins. Biologics are more complex and less stable. They include revolutionary gene therapies that typically need to be administered through infusions or injections at a doctor's office or a hospital. The most transformative biologics cost $1 million or more per patient. Empress says the genetic code that programs cells in the human body makes chemical compounds called metabolites that are a rich source of potential small molecule medicines. The company wants to use metabolites to make drugs through an approach Empress calls Chemilogics, a portmanteau of chemistry and biologics. Jason Park, chief executive and a cofounder of Empress and an operating partner at Flagship, said the firm has developed 15 drug candidates for a range of diseases, but will initially focus on autoimmune and inflammatory disorders. It plans to apply to regulators to start clinical trials within two years. The firm has appointed Murray McKinnon, a veteran executive who recently led Janssen Pharmaceuticals' World Without Disease Accelerator, as chief scientific officer. He previously worked at Bristol Myers Squibb, and the pharmaceutical company that used to be called Glaxo Wellcome. — JONATHAN SALTZMAN

**HOTELS**

## WORKERS AT ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR AUTHORIZE STRIKE VOTE

Workers at Encore Boston Harbor on Wednesday voted 963 to 13 to authorize a strike, which would start July 1 if the casino resort and unions representing 1,400 housekeepers, cocktail servers, cooks, and drivers can't come to an agreement. The work stoppage would be the largest walkoff of hospitality workers in Boston since the Marriott strike in 2018. The workers are fighting for increased wages and benefits at the Everett property that would put them on par with the other unionized hotel employees in the city. The previous Encore contract was settled during the pandemic, which crippled the hospitality industry and shut down the Encore for four months. Given the state of the world, the unions agreed to a short contract with generous health care benefits but without the pension plan and legal, education, training, and housing benefits available to other union hotel workers, union officials said — with the intention of going back to the bargaining table in two years. Now the five-star Encore Boston Harbor, which was opened by Las Vegas gambling giant Wynn Resorts in 2019, is thriving. Last year it generated $729.7 million in total gaming revenue, the third-highest grossing commercial casino outside of Nevada, according to the American Gaming Association. "The workers there deserve the same wages, benefits, and work rules that every other unionized hospitality worker in the city of Boston has," said Carlos Aramayo, president of Unite Here Local 26, which represents 1,200 of the workers threatening to strike. The contract also covers 200 Encore drivers and warehouse workers with Teamsters Local 25. "Given the extraordinary revenue that this property has made over the last several years, there should no reason that we can't reach a quick settlement." Teamsters drivers who deliver food, alcohol, and other supplies to the casino have pledged not to cross the picket line if the Encore workers go on strike. In a statement, Wynn Resorts spokesman Michael Weaver said Encore aims to provide employees with "competitive wages, benefits, and a working environment that reflects our high standards and the experience we strive to create. We have provided a proposal that directly addresses the union's request for compensation market parity." Along with improved wages and benefits, workers are calling on Encore to do away with a points system that penalizes workers when they are even a minute late, according to the union, or call out sick if they've used up their allotted sick time. Weaver said employees can be late 28 times in a year before they can be fired — provided they haven't also been penalized for taking extra sick days — and its proposal to the union is "even more generous." Attendance points aren't issued in circumstances such as extreme weather or road closures, he said. — KATIE JOHNSTON

5-STAR CONTRACT
FOR ENCORE WOR

**RESTAURANTS**

## TOAST TO ADD A NEW FEE TO ONLINE ORDERS

Consumers who order food online from many restaurants that use Toast's popular payment software are in for an unhappy surprise. The Boston company began tacking a new 99-cent fee onto orders over $10 at a small portion of the restaurants it serves on Tuesday, with plans to add the fee nationwide on July 10. But consumers may not immediately realize they are getting charged a new fee. According to a mock-up of Toast's online app seen by The Boston Globe, the fee is not listed separately on the app's checkout screen and is instead part of a combined line called "Taxes & Fees." Only if a consumer clicks on a small, grey "i" is the charge listed as an "order processing fee." An explanation below the fee states: "Set by Toast to help provide affordable digital ordering services for local restaurants." The many restaurants Toast works with have already been notified, and some are outraged. The new fee is mandatory and will be added to each order payment immediately, restaurants have been told; it's even taxable in some states, further raising the price of an order. — AARON PRESSMAN

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# Today's outlook

## Boston's forecast

**TODAY**

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **78-83** LOW **64-69**

A couple of showers and a thunderstorm, mainly later. Winds SSW 6-12 mph.

Rather cloudy and humid tonight with a light breeze at times. Winds S 6-12 mph.

**MONDAY**

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **72-77** LOW **63-68**

Cloudy and humid with a couple of showers and thunderstorms. Winds ENE 6-12 mph.

A couple of showers and a thunderstorm, mainly in the evening. Winds ESE 4-8 mph.

**TUESDAY**

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **72-77** LOW **65-70**

A couple showers and a heavy t-storm; there can be ponding on roadways. Winds S 7-14 mph. Considerable cloudiness and humid with periods of rain and a t-storm. Winds SSE 6-12 mph.

**WEDNESDAY**

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **71-76** LOW **64-69**

A couple showers and a heavy t-storm; there can be ponding on roadways. Winds S 8-16 mph. Low clouds and humid at night with a shower in places late. Winds S 7-14 mph.

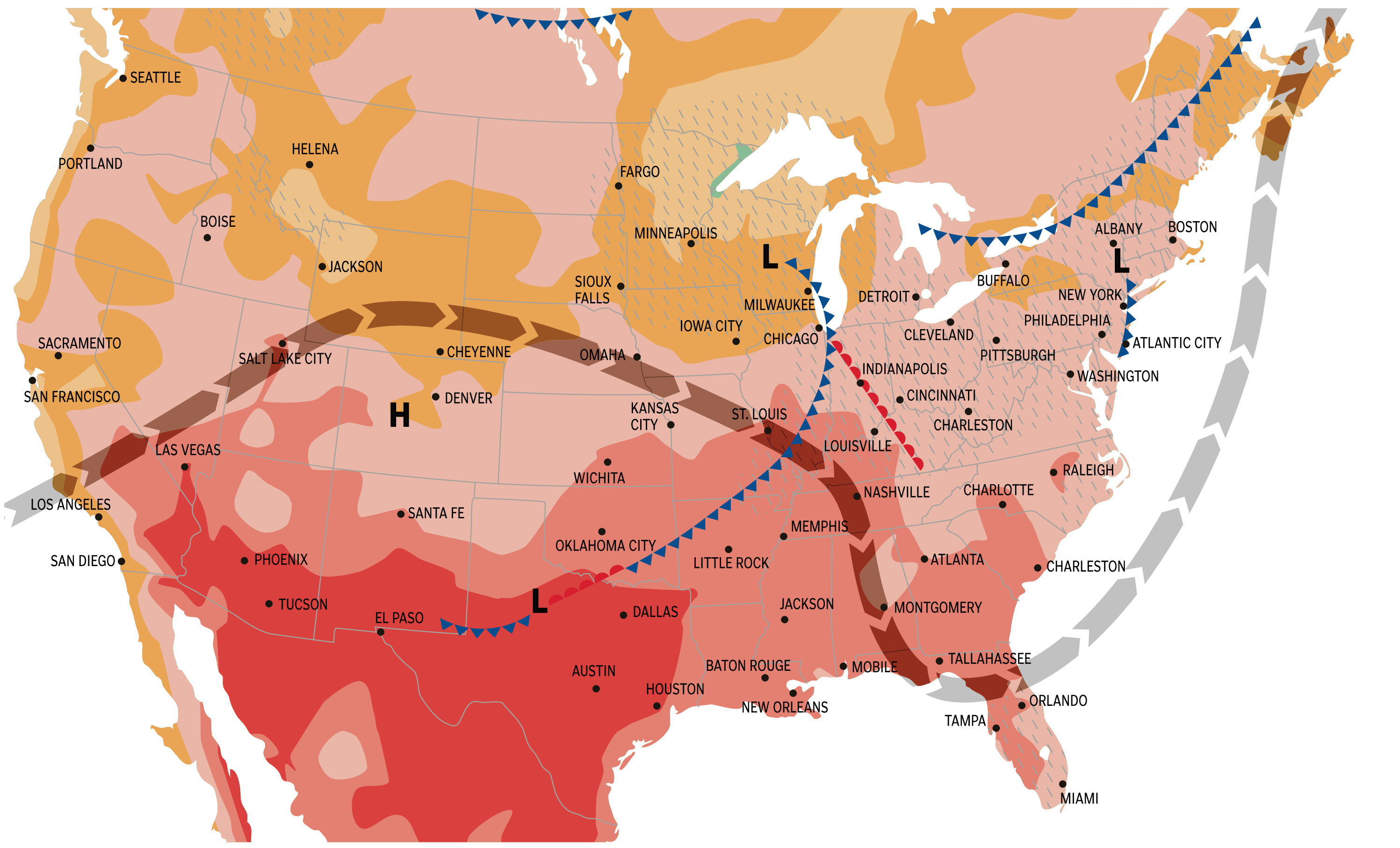
**THURSDAY**

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **73-78** LOW **63-68**

A thunderstorm in the morning; there can be ponding on roadways. Winds SSE 6-12 mph. Rather cloudy at night with occasional rain and a thunderstorm late. Winds SE 6-12 mph.

**Map key** Rain Snow Jet stream Temperatures <0 0 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100+ Weather Cold Warm Stationary Occluded


SEATTLE
PORTLAND
HELENA
BOISE
JACKSON
FARGO
MINNEAPOLIS
L
SACRAMENTO
SAN FRANCISCO
SALT LAKE CITY
CHEYENNE
DENVER
H
SIOUX FALLS
OMAHA
IOWA CITY
MILWAUKEE
CHICAGO
DETROIT
BUFFALO
ALBANY
BOSTON
L
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
ATLANTIC CITY
PITTSBURGH
CLEVELAND
INDIANAPOLIS
CINCINNATI
CHARLESTON
WASHINGTON
KANSAS CITY
ST. LOUIS
LOUISVILLE
LAS VEGAS
LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO
SANTA FE
WICHITA
NASHVILLE
CHARLOTTE
RALEIGH
PHOENIX
TUCSON
EL PASO
L
OKLAHOMA CITY
LITTLE ROCK
MEMPHIS
ATLANTA
CHARLESTON
DALLAS
JACKSON
MONTGOMERY
AUSTIN
HOUSTON
BATON ROUGE
MOBILE
TALLAHASSEE
NEW ORLEANS
ORLANDO
TAMPA
MIAMI

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

## Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

**Weather codes**

- ● Travel delays possible
- **C** Clouds
- **F** Fog
- **H** Haze
- **I** Ice
- **Pc** Partly Cloudy
- **R** Rain
- **Sh** Showers
- **S** Sun
- **Sn** Snow
- **Fl** Flurries
- **T** Thunderstorms
- **W** Windy

| | Today | | Tomorrow | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ● Albany | 84/68 | T | 79/68 | T |
| ● Albuquerque | 97/67 | S | 97/71 | Pc |
| Anchorage | 64/48 | C | 60/49 | Sh |
| ● Atlanta | 90/73 | T | 87/70 | T |
| ● Atlantic City | 83/68 | T | 82/66 | T |
| ● Austin | 102/75 | S | 103/77 | S |
| ● Baltimore | 86/69 | T | 86/69 | T |
| ● Boise | 84/58 | T | 85/56 | S |
| ● Buffalo | 81/68 | Sh | 79/65 | T |
| ● Burlington VT | 83/67 | Sh | 80/69 | T |
| ● Butte | 66/44 | T | 67/46 | T |
| Charleston SC | 92/74 | Pc | 90/72 | T |
| ● Charleston WV | 87/66 | T | 81/62 | T |
| Charlotte | 90/70 | Pc | 90/65 | T |
| ● Chicago | 83/64 | T | 72/62 | T |
| ● Cincinnati | 86/66 | T | 78/65 | T |
| Cleveland | 85/68 | C | 79/65 | T |
| ● Dallas | 102/82 | S | 100/78 | S |
| Death Valley | 107/90 | S | 105/88 | S |
| Denver | 80/54 | S | 87/59 | S |
| ● Des Moines | 77/61 | S | 81/63 | S |
| ● Detroit | 86/67 | T | 74/65 | T |
| Fairbanks | 78/55 | Pc | 72/53 | C |
| ● Fargo | 76/57 | R | 85/59 | S |
| ● Fort Myers | 92/76 | T | 92/77 | T |
| ● Honolulu | 87/74 | Pc | 87/75 | Sh |
| Houston | 100/78 | S | 101/79 | S |
| ● Indianapolis | 89/67 | T | 74/64 | T |
| ● Internat. Falls | 62/53 | R | 78/56 | Pc |
| ● Kansas City | 86/63 | S | 87/65 | S |
| ● Las Vegas | 99/73 | S | 98/75 | S |
| Los Angeles | 76/58 | Pc | 76/58 | Pc |
| ● Louisville | 89/69 | T | 82/67 | T |
| Memphis | 95/75 | Pc | 94/70 | S |
| ● Miami | 89/77 | T | 91/78 | T |
| ● Milwaukee | 77/63 | T | 70/61 | T |
| ● Minneapolis | 71/62 | T | 78/62 | C |
| New Orleans | 95/79 | Pc | 94/81 | Pc |
| ● New York City | 82/69 | T | 81/70 | T |
| Oklahoma City | 93/69 | S | 89/70 | S |
| ● Orlando | 91/72 | T | 94/76 | Pc |
| ● Philadelphia | 87/70 | T | 83/70 | T |
| Phoenix | 108/81 | S | 110/82 | S |
| Pittsburgh | 83/64 | C | 78/63 | T |
| Portland OR | 83/58 | S | 80/58 | Pc |
| Raleigh | 91/71 | Pc | 90/68 | T |
| ● Sacramento | 81/53 | S | 85/54 | S |
| Salt Lake City | 92/68 | S | 89/65 | S |
| ● San Diego | 71/60 | Pc | 70/62 | Pc |
| ● San Francisco | 66/56 | Pc | 68/57 | Pc |
| ● Santa Fe | 91/56 | S | 94/60 | S |
| Seattle | 77/54 | S | 77/54 | Pc |
| Spokane | 83/59 | Pc | 83/60 | Pc |
| ● St. Louis | 95/70 | Pc | 86/70 | S |
| Tampa | 91/77 | Pc | 92/81 | Pc |
| ● Washington | 87/72 | T | 89/70 | T |

### Canada & Mexico

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ● Cancun | 91/78 | T | 90/76 | T |
| ● Edmonton | 74/52 | T | 75/53 | Pc |
| ● Halifax | 67/59 | T | 65/52 | Sh |
| ● Mexico City | 79/58 | C | 75/56 | T |
| Montreal | 86/66 | C | 80/67 | T |
| Quebec | 82/61 | Pc | 74/61 | T |
| Toronto | 82/67 | C | 77/63 | T |
| Vancouver | 71/55 | S | 71/56 | S |

### Europe & the Middle East

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amsterdam | 86/64 | S | 70/57 | Pc |
| Athens | 89/72 | Pc | 89/72 | S |
| ● Baghdad | 109/85 | Pc | 111/85 | Pc |
| Barcelona | 84/72 | S | 85/74 | S |
| Berlin | 80/61 | Pc | 84/57 | T |
| ● Dublin | 67/50 | T | 66/57 | Sh |
| Frankfurt | 89/61 | S | 82/57 | T |
| ● Helsinki | 68/53 | T | 74/57 | T |
| Istanbul | 84/69 | S | 81/69 | T |
| ● Jerusalem | 88/62 | S | 84/61 | S |
| ● London | 85/56 | S | 75/56 | C |
| ● Lisbon | 90/67 | S | 90/64 | S |
| ● Madrid | 101/66 | S | 102/68 | S |
| Moscow | 75/58 | C | 75/58 | C |
| Oslo | 83/58 | C | 80/61 | R |
| Paris | 91/62 | S | 77/55 | Pc |
| Rome | 88/64 | S | 87/66 | S |
| Stockholm | 77/50 | Pc | 75/53 | Pc |
| Tel Aviv | 87/73 | S | 86/73 | S |
| Vienna | 81/58 | Pc | 84/66 | Pc |
| Warsaw | 77/57 | S | 82/62 | Pc |

### Asia & Australia

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ● Bangkok | 96/80 | T | 95/80 | T |
| Beijing | 97/72 | Pc | 92/73 | Pc |
| Hong Kong | 88/80 | R | 90/81 | T |
| ● Jakarta | 91/75 | T | 90/75 | Pc |
| Kabul | 97/69 | S | 92/66 | Pc |
| ● Melbourne | 56/51 | Sh | 60/44 | Pc |
| ● New Delhi | 95/79 | T | 88/79 | T |
| Seoul | 91/73 | Pc | 74/71 | T |
| ● Singapore | 88/77 | T | 87/78 | Sh |
| Sydney | 69/50 | S | 68/49 | S |
| ● Taipei City | 95/77 | R | 95/78 | T |
| Tokyo | 84/72 | Pc | 83/73 | Pc |

### Africa

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cairo | 97/72 | S | 96/73 | S |
| Johannesburg | 69/43 | S | 66/43 | S |
| Lagos | 84/76 | R | 84/76 | R |
| Nairobi | 75/56 | C | 74/55 | Pc |

### South America

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Asuncion | 88/65 | S | 88/63 | S |
| ● Bogota | 65/51 | T | 68/45 | Sh |
| Buenos Aires | 61/55 | Pc | 61/53 | Sh |
| ● Caracas | 91/76 | T | 92/76 | T |
| Lima | 73/65 | Pc | 72/65 | Pc |
| ● Quito | 63/48 | Sh | 64/45 | C |
| Rio de Janeiro | 80/68 | Pc | 81/70 | S |
| Sao Paulo | 80/58 | S | 79/57 | S |

### Central America & Caribbean

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bermuda | 82/73 | S | 82/75 | S |
| ● Havana | 91/74 | T | 91/74 | T |
| ● Kingston | 92/81 | T | 91/81 | T |
| ● Panama City | 86/75 | T | 84/75 | T |
| Saint John | 88/78 | S | 89/80 | S |
| ● San Jose | 83/67 | T | 81/67 | T |
| ● San Juan | 90/77 | T | 92/76 | T |

### Yesterday's temperature extremes

High: 119 at Fahud, Oman
Low: 20 at La Quiaca, Argentina

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2023

## Almanac

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunrise | 5:08 a.m. |
| Sunset | 8:25 p.m. |
| Day length | 15:16 |
| Moonrise | 12:07 p.m. |
| Moonset | 12:27 a.m. |
| Day of year | 176 |

### Mount Washington (4 p.m. yesterday)

| | |
|---|---|
| Weather | Rain shower |
| Visibility | 0 miles |
| Wind | south-southeast at 12 m.p.h. |
| High/low temperature | 55/52 |
| Snow depth at 4 p.m. | 0.0" |

### Moon phases

| FIRST | FULL | LAST | NEW |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 26 | July 3 | July 9 | July 17 |

First quarter moon occurs at 3:50 a.m. tomorrow morning almost four hours after it has set in the west. In those final hours of night, Jupiter can be found shining in the east until dawn's light overwhelms it. – Patrick Rowan

### Allergies

Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.

| Trees | Weeds | Grass | Mold |
|---|---|---|---|
| Low | Low | Low | N.A. |

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

### Eastern Massachusetts air quality

GOOD MOD. UNHEALTHY HAZARDOUS

**27**

50 100 150 200 300

For more information on today's conditions, call the state hotline at (800) 882-1497 or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection web site www.state.ma.us/DEP

### Ultraviolet index

Forecast for noon today

LOW MOD. HIGH V.HIGH EXTREME

0 1 2 **3** 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

>1 HOUR 45 MIN. 30 MIN. 15-24 MIN. <10

Maximum unprotected safe time in the sun for people with fair skin that sometimes tans but usually burns.

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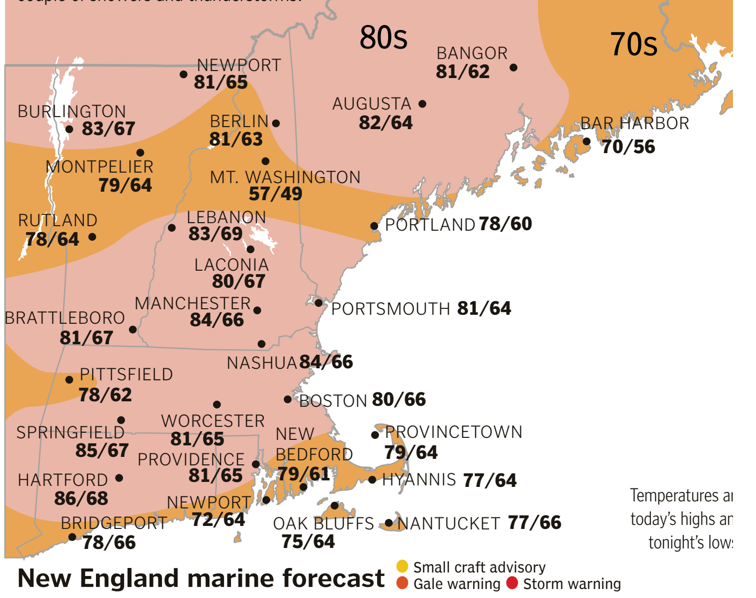
For the latest weather forecast for your area, text "w" plus your city or town name (ex: "w hull") to BOSTON (267866)

## New England forecast

**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy with a couple of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon, producing heavy rain which can cause ponding on roads.
**TOMORROW:** Rather cloudy and not as warm with a couple of showers and thunderstorms. Some could be heavy during the afternoon.
**EXTENDED:** Cloudy and humid with a few heavy thunderstorms on Tuesday. Remaining cloudy on Wednesday with a couple of showers and thunderstorms.


PRESQUE ISLE 81/57
MILLINOCKET 81/61
80s
70s
BANGOR 81/62
NEWPORT 81/65
BURLINGTON 83/67
BERLIN 81/63
AUGUSTA 82/64
BAR HARBOR 70/56
MONTPELIER 79/64
MT. WASHINGTON 57/49
RUTLAND 78/64
LEBANON 83/69
PORTLAND 78/60
LACONIA 80/67
MANCHESTER 84/66
BRATTLEBORO 81/67
PORTSMOUTH 81/64
NASHUA 84/66
PITTSFIELD 78/62
BOSTON 80/66
SPRINGFIELD 85/67
WORCESTER 81/65
NEW BEDFORD 79/61
PROVINCETOWN 79/64
PROVIDENCE 81/65
HARTFORD 86/68
HYANNIS 77/64
NEWPORT 72/64
BRIDGEPORT 78/66
OAK BLUFFS 75/64
NANTUCKET 77/66

Temperatures ar today's highs an tonight's lows

## New England marine forecast

● Small craft advisory ● Gale warning ● Storm warning

| | Wind | Seas | Temp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marblehead | S 6-12 kts. | 1-2 ft. | 77/65 |
| Boston Harbor | S 6-12 kts. | 1-2 ft. | 80/66 |
| Scituate | S 6-12 kts. | 1-2 ft. | 81/65 |
| East Cape Cod Canal | S 7-14 kts. | 1-2 ft. | 78/65 |
| Buzzards Bay | S 7-14 kts. | 1-2 ft. | 77/65 |
| Newport, R.I. | S 6-12 kts. | 1-3 ft. | 72/64 |
| Martha's Vineyard | S 7-14 kts. | 1-2 ft. | 75/64 |
| Nantucket | S 7-14 kts. | 1-2 ft. | 77/66 |
| Provincetown | S 7-14 kts. | 1-3 ft. | 79/64 |
| Penobscot Bay | S 4-8 kts. | 1-2 ft. | 75/56 |
| Georges Bank | S 8-16 kts. | 3-6 ft. | 65/60 |
| 100 miles south of Nantucket Shoals | S 8-16 kts. | 4-8 ft. | 77/72 |

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.or

## Tides

| Tides | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Boston high | 4:49 | 5:26 |
| Height | 9.1 | 8.9 |
| Boston low | 11:08 | 11:31 |
| Height | 1.3 | 2.0 |

| High tides | | |
|---|---|---|
| Old Orchard ME | 4:34 | 5:15 |
| Hampton Beach NH | 4:48 | 5:29 |
| Plum Island | 5:05 | 5:41 |
| Ipswich | 4:33 | 5:14 |

| High tides | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Gloucester | 4:49 | 5:26 |
| Marblehead | 4:49 | 5:26 |
| Lynn | 4:52 | 5:29 |
| Scituate | 4:51 | 5:28 |
| Plymouth | 4:59 | 5:32 |
| Cape Cod Canal East | 4:38 | 5:15 |
| Cape Cod Canal West | 3:35 | |
| Falmouth | 4:33 | 5:10 |

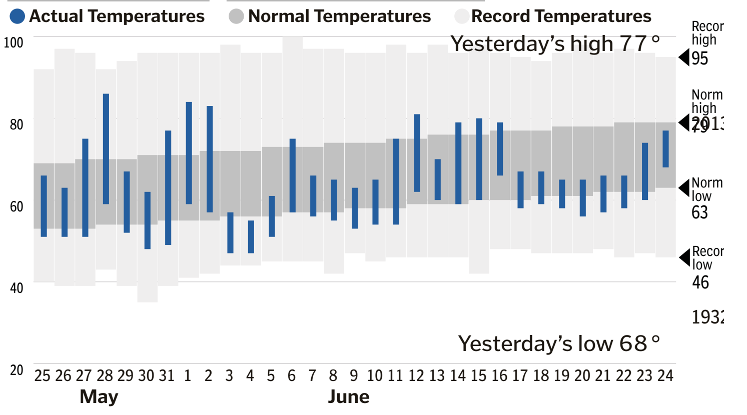
| High tides | A.M. | P.I |
|---|---|---|
| Hyannis Port | 5:56 | 6:3 |
| Chatham | 5:33 | 6:1 |
| Wellfleet | 5:03 | 5:4 |
| Provincetown | 5:00 | 5:3 |
| Nantucket Harbor | 5:51 | 6:3 |
| Oak Bluffs | 5:07 | 5:4 |
| New Bedford | 1:15 | 1:5 |
| Newport RI | 1:08 | 1:4 |

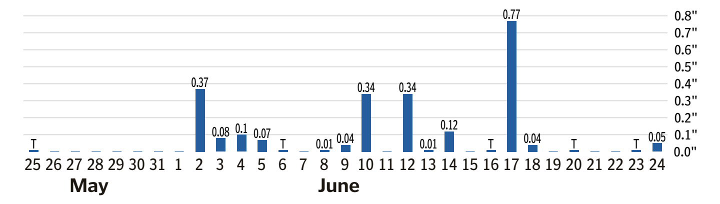
## Boston's recent climate (valid at 4 p.m. yesterday)

| Yesterday | |
|---|---|
| High/low | 77/68 |
| Mean | 73 |
| Departure from normal | +2 |
| Departure for month | -76 |
| Departure for year | 487 |
| 4 p.m. rel. humidity | 74% |

| Degree days | Heat | Cool |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 0 | 8 |
| Monthly total | 74 | 47 |
| Normal to date | 49 | 96 |
| Season total | 4739 | 91 |
| Season normal | 5551 | 130 |
| Last year to date | 5006 | 132 |

| June readings | Actual | Norr |
|---|---|---|
| Avg. daily high | 70.2 | 75. |
| Avg. daily low | 57.1 | 58. |
| YTD avg. temp. | 47.6 | 45. |

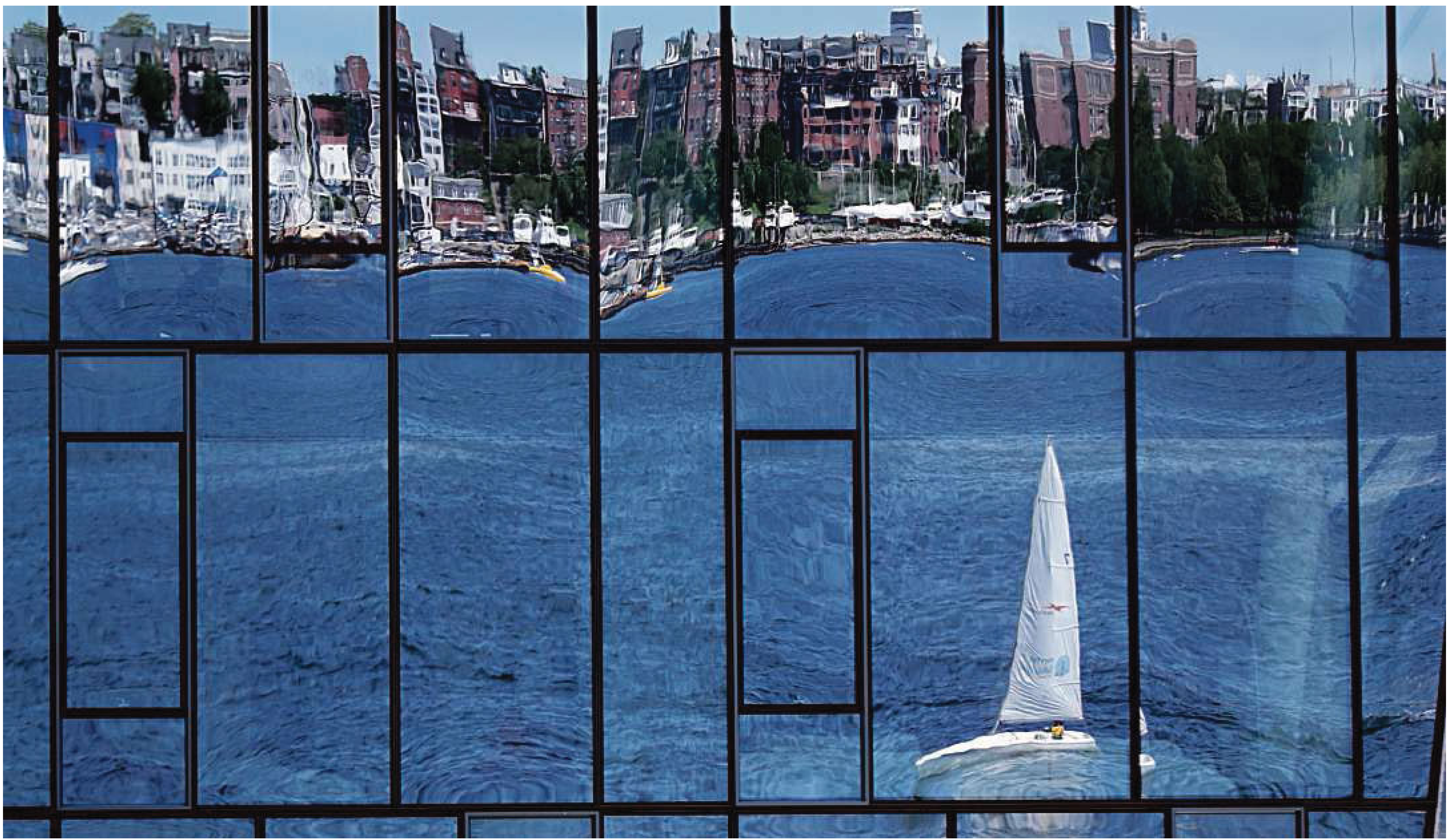




## 24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 4 p.m. yesterday)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 0.05" | Month to date | 2.34" | Year to date | 18.57" |
| Precip days in June | 17 | Norm. month to date | 3.21" | Norm. year to date | 20.86" |

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correctio



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

**MIRROR IMAGE** — Sailboats and a section of East Boston were reflected in the mirrored glass on the Pier 4 building in the Seaport.

**TV HIGHLIGHTS**
**PGA:** Travelers Championship, 1 p.m., Golf; 3 p.m., CBS
**WNBA:** Sky-Sun, 1 p.m., NBCSB
**Baseball:** Red Sox-White Sox, 2:10 p.m., NESN
**Baseball:** Astros-Dodgers, 7:10 p.m., ESPN
**Listings,** C11

# Sports

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE JUNE 25, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS

TARA SULLIVAN

## Green's loss of Smart is Grizzlies' gain

The Celtics bid their emotional farewell to Marcus Smart Thursday, with president of basketball operations Brad Stevens choking back tears as he described the difficult decision to deal away the team's longest-tenured player. Stevens made it clear how much he, along with the entire city of Boston, will miss the 29-year-old guard.

But in reflecting on Smart's legacy and imprint on the franchise he leaves behind, Stevens also looked to the future for the franchise Smart joins going forward, saying, "We know he's going to have a really huge impact on that Memphis team."

Stevens is absolutely right. The Celtics' loss is most definitely the Grizzlies' gain.

Though it's an assertion that may not be fully appreciated by the locals who watched Smart evolve so much across his nine seasons in green, eventually emerging as a lead point guard good enough to take the Celtics to one NBA Finals and fall just short of a second straight this year, Smart's landing with the Grizzlies is a win-win for both sides. The veteran joins a team that was already good enough to have secured the No. 2 seed in the last two Western Conference playoffs, while the Grizzlies welcome the sort of savvy, smart leader an undeniably young and

**SULLIVAN, Page C3**

2014 FILE/JOHN RAOUX/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Marcus Smart, drafted No. 6 overall in 2014, played 581 regular-season games for the Celtics in nine seasons.**

DAN SHAUGHNESSY

## Cousy has a few points to make on the Celtics

Picked-up pieces while thinking about Marcus Smart's place in Celtics history . . .

■ Smart played 581 regular-season games in his nine seasons in the Boston backcourt. Other than Don Chaney, every Celtics guard who played more games than Smart has his number hanging over the parquet floor.

One of the above is 94-year-old Bob Cousy, who won six championships and was the NBA's MVP in 1956-57. I reached out to the Cooz after Smart was dealt to the Grizzlies in a midnight deal late Wednesday.

Like just about every Celtics fan, Cousy has mixed feelings about Smart.

"I liked Smart," said Mr. Basketball. "I didn't like some of the things he did. He thought he was a point guard when he was not. His mind was more to create opportunities for himself. In my judgment, point guards have to come across midcourt thinking, 'How am I going to set one of the other guys up?' That was never his thing.

"You would think he would wake up one morning and say, 'I wonder why I'm always open at crucial times?'

"But with that said, I would always have him in the game because he does so much more. He does intangible things. With guys who played with his inten-

**SHAUGHNESSY, Page C10**

BUTCH DILL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Patriots rookie punter Bryce Baringer always wears a reminder of a lost friend (below).**

## 'Prize is in the Journey'

THE JOURNEY

JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

### For punter Baringer, words are more than motivational saying

**By Ben Volin**
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — For seven years, Bryce Baringer has worn a green rubber wristband with the message, "The Prize is in the Journey."

It is a fitting description of Baringer's circuitous football career. Baringer is a former walk-on punter who lost his roster spot at two schools. He spent a season as Michigan State's team photographer, punting and training on his own. He impressed the Spartans' new coaches at an open tryout, eventually won the job, and developed into one of the best punters in NCAA history.

Today, Baringer is a rookie with the Patriots, selected in the sixth round as the first punter taken in this year's NFL Draft.

"I keep thinking to myself, 'Is this really real?' " said his mother, Kim. "It's been a crazy, incredible, wonderful

**PATRIOTS, Page C5**

## Red Sox rally in ninth, then lose

### Casas's play at 1B sets up White Sox walkoff

**► Red Sox quick to catch up to the stolen base trend. On baseball, C8**

**By Julian McWilliams**
GLOBE STAFF

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| Red Sox | 4 |

CHICAGO — Triston Casas felt he did everything right.

The confidence came from knowing that he made a similar play to retire the White Sox' Yasmani Grandal on a ground out for the first out of the ninth inning, which gave him peace.

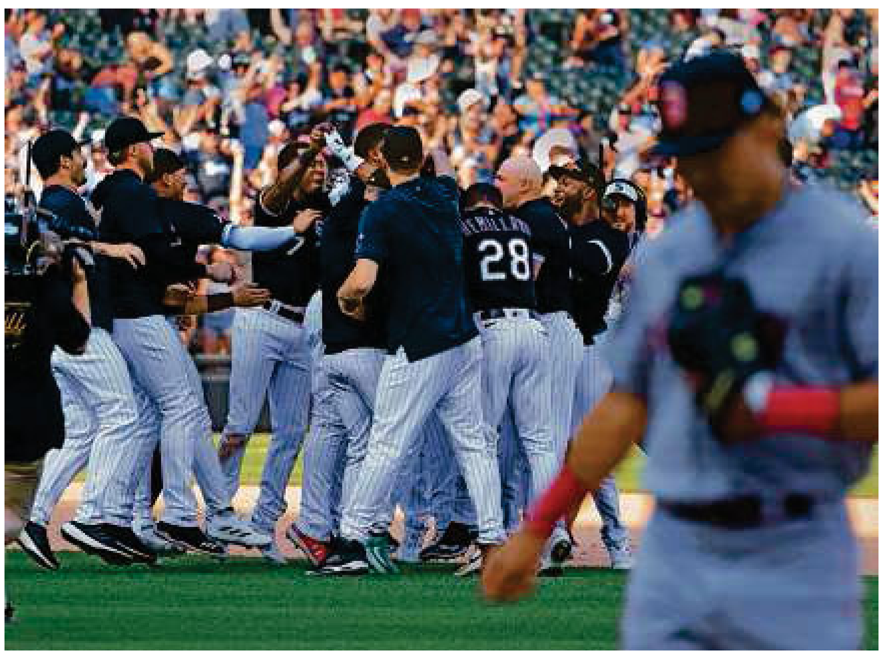
So, when Gavin Sheets scalded a two-out grounder off closer Kenley Jansen toward Casas, the first baseman tried to employ the same technique and send the game to extra innings — a drop step, giving him more space to make a play, a shuffle toward the bag, and then a flip to Jansen covering first for the out.

But the Sheets grounder was hit at 102.5 miles per hour compared with just 90.4 from Grandal.

By the time Casas took his initial step back with his left foot, the ball was already on him. It kicked off his chest, allowing Sheets to reach base on what was initially ruled an error but changed to a hit.

"It was hit pretty hard," said Casas. "It had some English on it after that second hop. It kicked a little toward my face and I got a glove on it and did my

**RED SOX, Page C8**



JUSTIN CASTERLINE/GETTY IMAGES

**The White Sox haven't had a lot to celebrate this season, so they took advantage after Elvis Andrus's walkoff RBI single in the ninth inning.**

**INSIDE**

**One for the books**
Revolution's record home unbeaten streak at 10 with win over Toronto. **C5**

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# Basketball

## Pressure will be immense on Wembanyama

Gary Washburn

### Uncharted waters

Draymond Green has declined his player option and will be able to test free agency. The forward, who fell to the second round of the 2012 draft, has been with the Warriors his entire career and has blossomed into a player who influences every facet of the game. According to stathead.com, Green is one of just **seven players drafted in the second round to appear in at least 750 games and average at least 8 points and 5 assists per game**.

COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **MAURICE CHEEKS** | 1978-93 | **SECOND ROUND, 36TH OVERALL** | 1,101 GAMES | 11.1 PPG | 2.8 REBOUNDS | 6.7 ASSISTS |
| **NICK VAN EXEL** | 1993-2006 | **SECOND ROUND, 37TH OVERALL** | 880 GAMES | 14.4 PPG | 2.9 REBOUNDS | 6.6 ASSISTS |
| **TINY ARCHIBALD** | 1970-84 | **SECOND ROUND, 19TH OVERALL** | 876 GAMES | 18.8 PPG | 2.3 REBOUNDS | 7.4 ASSISTS |
| **DOC RIVERS** | 1983-96 | **SECOND ROUND, 31ST OVERALL** | 864 GAMES | 10.9 PPG | 3.0 REBOUNDS | 5.7 ASSISTS |
| **GUS WILLIAMS** | 1975-87 | **SECOND ROUND, 20TH OVERALL** | 825 GAMES | 17.1 PPG | 2.7 REBOUNDS | 5.6 ASSISTS |
| **◄ SHERMAN DOUGLAS** | 1989-2001 | **SECOND ROUND, 28TH OVERALL** | 765 GAMES | 11.0 PPG | 2.2 REBOUNDS | 5.9 ASSISTS |
| **DRAYMOND GREEN ►** | 2012-PRESENT | **SECOND ROUND, 35TH OVERALL** | 758 GAMES | 8.7 PPG | 7.0 REBOUNDS | 5.6 ASSISTS |

GETTY IMAGES, ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

⅔

Putting down $20,000 on the Spurs to take **Victor Wembanyama** first overall would have turned a cool $100 profit in some sports books. That's how much of a cinch the drafting of Wembanyama was after San Antonio won the lottery.

The 7-foot-5-inch wunderkind has megastar potential. The Frenchman is personable, fluent in English, and humble enough to know it will require vigor and perseverance to reach his potential. And what exactly is his potential?

All-Star? Best player in the league? Hall of Fame? All of the above. Wembanyama on Thursday dispelled the rumors that he's going to sit out summer league, which had to thrill the NBA, which immediately set up a prime-time opening game in Las Vegas against the Hornets and second overall pick **Brandon Miller**.

The Spurs needed a lift after years of suffering since the retirement of **Tim Duncan**. Wembanyama injects life into a franchise and basketball market that have been rudderless.

"Some players have tried to win the championship, win a ring for years and haven't made it," Wembanyama said. "I don't want to be one of those. This is going to be — my goal is going to be to get closer and closer every time to the ring and to learn how to make it. Not skip any steps for me makes sense because it's easy to make that mistake. I'm glad I got people around me that can help me not make that mistake.

"Tim Duncan, if I got the opportunity to work with him, is going to be — I can't really think of a better role model."

When told there were loud celebrations at San Antonio's popular River Walk, Wembanyama wanted to see video footage, and then he made a promise.

"My message to them is I'm going to give 100 percent," he said. "Make all that's in my power to make this franchise win, to have impact on the franchise and the fan base and the community."

There will be immense pressure on Wembanyama because of his skill set. He's a 7-5 point guard, a vastly talented 19-year-old who can revolutionize the game. But there will be a process. Wembanyama will have to adapt to the physicality, realize that opposing players will gun for him. The Spurs will lose a lot of games next season and he'll have to accept incremental franchise growth while immediately becoming one of the faces of the NBA.

Good luck, kid.

"The game shifted a little bit in the last couple years," he said. "I think it makes sense because you need a combination of skill but also of luck and genetics to be the best. The best lately have been bigs, and European bigs. The road is going to be very long for me to reach the top, but I'm ready to learn from anybody."

He will be an instant role model. When he arrived in New York for the draft this past week, he threw out the first pitch at a Yankees game after taking the subway to the stadium. He appears ready for the attention and demand, and the Spurs will surround him with a support system that will protect him but also foster his development.

"I don't know if . . . the kids, the 7-footer kids and stuff, can learn a lot from me," Wembanyama said. "But they can learn more from themselves. The most important is to know yourself."

The Spurs have maintained a French connection for years since drafting **Tony Parker** in 2001. He played 17 years for the Spurs and will be inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in August.

"A Tony Parker fan, for sure," Wembanyama said. "So I guess it made me a Spurs fan, also. I'm really glad — I've felt so much love toward me by the Spurs fans ever since May 16. I think there's murals of me in the city center in San Antonio. It's just incredible. I could not ask for a better welcome than this. I really love the fan base."

ESPN analyst **Jay Bilas** believes Wembanyama will become a rousing success.

"Any great talent is going to adjust really well to **Gregg Popovich**. He's one of the best coaches that's ever lived, so that won't be an issue," Bilas said. "Wembanyama is unique. I've never seen anything quite like him on a basketball floor. At [7-5] with a wing span of close to 8 feet with fluidity and athleticism and mobility, I just can't fathom a combination quite like that on a basketball floor.

"If **Ralph Sampson** were born 19 years ago, maybe that would be a comparison. But Ralph was born in the era of big guys on this end, guards on this end in practice, and big guys were planted in the low post. Now they play all over the floor."

The league has sought versatile big men over the past several years. New Celtic **Kristaps Porzingis** could be a model for Wembanyama because of his ability to stretch the floor, flourish in transition, and score in the paint despite his slight frame. Wembanyama has the ability to score from all areas.

"Wembanyama is a reflection of the change in the game," Bilas said. "He can really shoot it. He can handle it. He can operate as a pick-and-roll ballhandler at [7-5]. He's an extraordinary defender. He can switch out on to a guard and give the guard 5 or 6 feet to take away the drive, and he can still recover and block a shot out of the air, a 3-pointer. He's a range shot-blocker.

"**Rudy Gobert** played in the same division in France, and this was several years ago, obviously, because he's been in the league for a long time, but in 27 games I believe it was, versus 34 for Wembanyama, Wembanyama blocked over 50 more shots. He's an extraordinary player, and there aren't any question marks with him."

There are no weaknesses, except those that are perceived.

"The only thing you could do is if you wanted to make something up is say, 'I don't know about his durability because of his frame, or what about injury?' " Bilas said. "But his frame is no different than **Kevin Durant's** was when he came out of Texas, and if you recall, Kevin Durant couldn't bench press 185 pounds one time at the Combine, and we were like, 'Oh, my God, he can't bench press', like there was going to be a bench-press contest during the game, they'd stop the game and have a bench-press contest. Worked out pretty well for Kevin Durant.

"Absent injury, I think it's a no-brainer that Victor Wembanyama is going to be great."

**INEXACT SCIENCE**

## Drafting is not easy to figure out

The NBA Draft is complete and there is more uncertainty than ever about the science of selecting the right player. The draft is so filled with one-and-dones, unproven college players, and prospects from the G League Ignite and Overtime Elite that there are sure to be busts.

Despite improved scouting, analytics, and technology, the draft remains a crapshoot because of the large number of inexperienced players who don't spend enough time in college.

"I haven't seen that misses have increased, because I think, at least when I have looked at it, the NFL gets four and five years to look at their prospects, and they make the same kind of mistakes," ESPN analyst **Jay Bilas** said. "In my view it's always been an inexact science. I think with some of these picks because there are only 60 of them, there is a tendency to try to hit home runs and use the draft to try to find something truly special, and like some of the players like **Austin Reaves**, you can get players like that as undrafted free agents. Miami has proven that. They've used undrafted free agency really well to get solid pieces."

Bilas believes many overlooked players such as Reaves or **Gabe Vincent** or **Max Strus** become contributors but not necessarily stars.

"I'm not sure that you would necessarily call those players stars that are going to be huge difference-makers," Bilas said. "I think the draft teams are looking for difference-makers, oftentimes drafting on potential, because the players are so young.

"**Draymond Green** was an example. Like he was taken in the second round, and he's been an All-Star and a huge component to winning championships. You look back to some of the players — there have always been players that should have been drafted higher when you look back. It's always been an inexact science."

**ETC.**

## Will Clippers stay the course?

There was speculation this past week that the Clippers would be open to offering veteran swingman **Paul George** in a trade, but that was squelched by team president **Lawrence Frank**, who insists the club is going to continue its quest to win with George and **Kawhi Leonard**, despite their injuries.

The Clippers gave a ransom to the Thunder in 2019 to acquire George — **Shai Gilgeous-Alexander**, **Danilo Gallinari**, five first-round picks, and two pick swaps — and they have reached just one Western Conference finals, losing to the Suns with Leonard injured.

This past season, the Clippers pushed the Suns in the first round before Leonard injured his knee again. George missed the series with a knee injury.

"What we are trying to do is, how can we put together the best team around these guys?" Frank said. "We look at the different things, what worked, what hasn't worked, the job that we have to do better, the job that we challenge our players to continue to do better, that's where we're trying to maximize these two and figure out ways that we can get better."

Coach **Tyronn Lue** was unhappy with the Clippers' load-management philosophy, which has not resulted in success. Frank said earlier in the offseason the team wants to take the regular season more seriously. Leonard has lived most of his career on load management, while George has also nursed injuries the past few years.

It reached a point this past season where Lue had no idea whether either was going to play on a particular night or when one was scratched, the other also decided not to play. Yet Lue and the Clippers appear committed to each other.

"We love Ty and want Ty to be the head coach here for a long time," Frank said. "Obviously there's a lot made of extension conversations but just out of respect to all of those conversations, those are private. But we love Ty. Ty is a terrific coach. He has gifts that very few have."

Lue, who led the Cavaliers to their first title seven years ago, was expected to have more success when he took over from **Doc Rivers** in 2020. But he's run into some of the same issues (namely injuries) and remains one of the league's top strategic coaches.

"He's an unbelievable connector with people," Frank said. "He sees the game in real time like few others. Obviously, many have acknowledged that he's probably the best in terms of in-game adjustments."

One of the primary needs for the Clippers is finding a point guard. This past season, they relied on **Reggie Jackson** and **John Wall**, and eventually got rid of both. **Russell Westbrook** was signed off waivers and flourished, but he's an unrestricted free agent. The Clippers were interested in the Celtics' **Malcolm Brogdon** but were scared off by injury concerns.

"What we are looking for is who can initiate an offense that can get the ball to Kawhi and PG in their spots, who can push tempo, play with pace, who can run pick-and-roll and make pick-and-roll reads," Frank said. "Now, that's a traditional point guard. I think we saw with Russ, Russ can make passes that some of our other guys can't make. But I think the more guys that can initiate, you look at the teams beating us, they don't all have a traditional point guard. They play to their best players.

"Point guard of the Nuggets is probably [**Nikola**] **Jokic**. **Jamal Murray** is quote, unquote the point guard. Golden State, like **Steph** [**Curry**] is one of the all-time greats, but you could argue **Draymond** [**Green**] is the trigger. For Miami, **Gabe Vincent** starts at the point, but **Bam** [**Adebayo**] is the trigger man."

There is interest in bringing back Westbrook, but the Clippers would also like George or Leonard to run the offense. But seeking quality help will be difficult because the Clippers possess the league's highest payroll despite **Eric Gordon** and **Mason Plumlee** coming off the books.

"I think you have to play off your best players and play to their strengths," Frank said, "but I think with Ty, we are trying to do everything we can to get the players that he likes, and I think Ty also does a great job of like, 'Hey, front office is trying their best but I'm also going to be flexible and adaptable. We have good players and I'm going to do my best to take advantage of their abilities.' "

LONZO BALL: Is his career over?

**Layups**

A once-promising career could be over for former No. 2 overall pick **Lonzo Ball** as Bulls general manager **Arturas Karnisovas** told reporters that the point guard is expected to miss another season after knee surgery and rehabilitation. Ball, drafted just ahead of **Jayson Tatum** in 2017, has played just 35 games in two seasons with Chicago after signing a four-year, $80 million contract. He missed this past season after knee surgery and he has not fully recovered from three procedures over the past two years. Ball was once considered a cornerstone for the Lakers before being traded to the Pelicans in the deal for **Anthony Davis**. Ball played two solid seasons for the Pelicans. His once-broken jumper had improved immensely, as he shot 42.3 percent from the 3-point line for Chicago . . . The Bulls find themselves considering a complete roster rebuild or attempting to add to an aging team with chemistry issues. Center **Nikola Vucevic**, acquired from the Magic for two first-round picks and **Wendell Carter Jr.**, is an unrestricted free agent not expected to return. Guard **Zach LaVine**, who never reached the level many expected, could be available. He is entering the second year of a five-year deal and could be a nice addition to a contender if the Bulls don't keep him as their centerpiece . . . Dorchester native **Bruce Brown** opted out of his contract with the Nuggets. Brown could be seeking a four-year, $60 million package and an opportunity to start. Brown was a key player off the bench during Denver's championship run. The Nuggets want to bring back Brown but may not be able to afford a long-term deal with Jokic, Murray, **Aaron Gordon**, and **Michael Porter Jr.** earning a combined $136 million next season. The Nuggets have depth with **Christian Braun** and former first-round pick **Peyton Watson** expected to get more minutes next season. Brown signed a one-year deal with a player option after expecting to cash in on free agency last summer.

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# Coverage lacked actual basketball talk

Chad Finn

**SPORTS MEDIA**

ESPN and ABC's ratings for Thursday night's NBA Draft, featuring very special guest star Victor Wembanyama, were stellar.

The same cannot be applied to their coverage.

Per Nielsen Media, this was the most-watched NBA Draft ever on any network, with the first round averaging 4.93 million viewers. Wembanyama, the 7-foot-5-inch generational talent from France, was a no-brainer pick at No. 1 for the San Antonio Spurs. But the curiosity around him made up for the lack of suspense, contributing to a 24 percent boost in viewership from last year's draft.

The second round, in which the Celtics, after a series of trades, selected Jordan Walsh of Arkansas at No. 38, averaged 1.2 million viewers exclusively on ESPN. That's a strong number, too.

Executives at ESPN, ABC, and parent company Disney should be thrilled with the viewership (and might want to send the charismatic Wembanyama a thank you note).

But if they believe the high viewership confirms that the programming met a high standard, they must have turned off their televisions and assorted devices and checked out before the lottery picks were complete.

ABC's broadcast was hosted by Kevin Negandhi, but for all intents and purposes was the Stephen A. Smith show, just like roughly half of ESPN's daytime programming. I like Smith, who occasionally lets you in on his gambit, in moderation. This was not moderation.

So I opted for ESPN's broadcast, which featured host Malika Andrews, plus analysts Jay Bilas, J.J. Redick, and Andraya Carter, and reporter Monica McNutt. Adrian Wojnarowski was in his usual news-breaking insider role, while Bobby Marks was the front office insider.

I thought it was interesting that ESPN listed Carter as a reporter in its promotion of the draft, but she filled the same role as Redick and Bilas — analyzing draft picks — on Thursday. Unlike the other two, she wasn't a constant reminder of how annoying the Duke basketball program has been over the years.

Across various sports, we're so used to these productions of draft broadcasts — which are overloaded with information and extremely complicated — running so smoothly that it catches you off guard when one doesn't.

This one did not go smoothly.

It's not that it was a disaster. It was disjointed, and there were several decisions along the way that were bewildering at best.

This might seem odd to say about an NBA Draft broadcast, but at times — many times — there wasn't enough about basketball. I'm still waiting for a proper explanation of why Villanova's Cam Whitmore, who was projected to go as high as the top five, nosedived all the way to the Rockets at No. 20.

There should have been much more discussion about the Hornets' decision to draft Alabama's Brandon Miller over G League Ignite's Scoot Henderson — who was long considered the second-best prospect in the draft — at No. 2. ESPN sacrificed actual basketball conversation for a repetitive version of the human element — McNutt's interviews with a draft pick and a family member or two, very few of whom knew to hold up the handheld microphone.

The broadcast, at times, was a UConn basketball infomercial. Huskies coach Dan Hurley had an extended stay on set, and ESPN had the gall to compare sweet-shooting No. 14 overall pick Jordan Hawkins to Hall of Famer Ray Allen. No pressure, kid.

By the time the second round came around, it was almost as if ESPN lost interest in keeping up with the picks.

When the Celtics were finally on the clock at No. 38, Walsh was selected during a commercial break. Then there was confusion at No. 39 because it had not been reported that the Celtics had traded that pick. I had to go to the Celtics beat writers on Twitter to sort it all out.

And am I the only one who thought Bilas, a reservoir of institutional knowledge on the draft who long ago mastered offering strong, clear opinions and comparisons, was marginalized? I swear that Redick, who is good at this and knows it, spoke up twice as much. Bilas deserves a much higher usage rate.

A couple of times, Andrews threw it to people who clearly weren't ready to be on the air, suggesting that this was a production issue. It happened once with Redick, who acknowledged he didn't know anything about a particular prospect, and it happened with Wojnarowski, who was caught off guard when asked to explain how the Marcus Smart trade came to be.

After gaining his bearings, he explained that he was texting with an NBA general manager.

Too bad they couldn't put that GM on the air. He might have been able to tell us what was going on.

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ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

**Keegan Bradley missed this birdie putt on No. 17, but carded six others in his bogey-free round of 64 to maintain the lead at The Travelers in Cromwell, Conn.**

# Bradley breaks 54-hole record at the Travelers

**By Pat Eaton-Robb**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CROMWELL, Conn. — Keegan Bradley shot a 6-under-par 64 on Saturday to break the tournament 54-hole scoring record at 21 under in the Travelers Championship, while Rickie Fowler had the second 60 of the week at TPC River Highlands.

The previous three-round mark was 18 under, set by Brendon Todd on an empty course during the height of the pandemic in 2020. The four-round tournament record is 22 under, set by Kenny Perry in 2009.

Bradley missed a 20-foot putt on 18 that would have tied the PGA Tour's 54-hole mark of 188 set by Steve Stricker in the 2010 John Deere Classic and matched by Justin Thomas in the 2017 Sony Open. Bradley opened with rounds of 62 and 63.

"I've wanted to win this tournament forever," said Bradley, a Vermont native who graduated from Hopkinton, Mass., High School and was playing in front of a large contingent of family and friends. "So, the feeling of wanting to push and win is something I need to fight against and just let myself go out and play."

Chez Reavie was a shot back after a 63. He led for much of the back nine, but made a bogey on the par-3 16th, while Bradley hit his tee shot to 6 feet and converted the birdie putt for a three-stroke swing. Bradley finished second to Reavie in the 2019 Travelers.

"I had a big lead and then Keegan made a bunch of birdies throughout the beginning and middle part of the round to make it really close," Reavie said. "Tomorrow is going to be the opposite. It's going to be a shootout."

Fowler just missed the 13th sub-60 round in PGA Tour history. After failing to convert from just off the green on his final hole, wound up tied for fourth at 15 under in the event where Jim Furyk shot a tour-record 58 in 2016.

"I hit a decent chip, just hit it a little soft," Fowler said. "A tap in for 60 is never a bad thing. It's better than a 61."

Fowler was a shot behind Patrick Cantlay, who had a bogey-free 61 that included five birdies on his final seven holes. Cantlay was the first player to shoot a 60 on this course, doing it as a 19-year-old amateur in 2011.

"The scoring on this golf course is usually on the back nine in that middle stretch," he said. "I played the front nine 4 under. If you can get the front nine you can shoot a real low one, so tomorrow with the scores low I imagine it'll take another low one."

Denny McCarthy opened with a 60 on Thursday and shared the second-round lead with Bradley at a tournament-record 125.

McCarthy fell back early Saturday, making three bogeys on the front nine for a 37. He shot 70, leaving him tied with Fowler and Adam Scott (65).

An almost half-inch of rain delayed the start to the round until 11 a.m., with players going off in threesomes on both the front and back nine. But it also kept the greens soft and the scoring low.

Fowler, who shot the first 62 in US Open history last week, had seven birdies on his first 11 holes on Saturday.

He was at 7 under on the par-5 sixth hole when he hit a little chip shot from 60 feet that bounced onto the green and rolled straight into the hole for an eagle.

Thomas also put himself in contention Saturday with a 62, leaving him in a group at 14 under.

"I've felt very close for a while, just have had literally nothing to show for it," Thomas said. "And you never know. I'm one round away tomorrow from kind of completely changing my focus and outlook on the year and the rest of the year."

Top-ranked Scottie Scheffler shot a 63 and was also in that group.

US Open champion Wyndham Clark had a 67 to get to 8 under.

**Marcus Smart (right), with fellow Boston first-round pick James Young at Photo Day in 2014, was the longest-tenured Celtic before being traded to the Grizzlies this past week.**

WE ARE
YOUNG & SMART

FILE/STEVEN SENNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Loss of Smart Grizzlies' gain

▶**SULLIVAN**
*Continued from Page C1*

immature roster needs both on and off the court.

"[Marcus] will always be appreciated and thought of so fondly here, for any number of reasons. Obviously everybody loves the way he plays, how hard he plays, and also his work in the community," Stevens said in his overnight remarks after the NBA Draft. "We're all really grateful to have Marcus in our life for as long as we've had and are sad to see him go, but know he's going to have a really huge impact on that Memphis team."

No doubt Memphis could use it, particularly troubled young star Ja Morant. Smart has the first 25 games of the season to establish an on-court role without Morant, who will be serving a suspension after twice flashing a firearm on Instagram Live, and that time could be very well spent alongside other young Grizzlies stars such as Jaren Jackson Jr. and Desmond Bane.

Then, if Morant can get the help he needs (and the NBA demands), perhaps the Grizzlies will finally cash some of the verbal checks the players have issued and get further than they have the last two seasons, losing a first-round playoff series to the Lakers this year and falling to eventual champion Golden State in the second round in 2022.

Smart is a natural leader. Stevens saw it when he coached the Celtics, talking Thursday about how much Smart helped build a new winning culture in the post-Paul Pierce era. So did Danny Henderson, who coached Smart in high school. Smart endured more than his share of hardship growing up in Texas — he has shared harrowing stories of gang violence in the area as well as living through the cancer ordeal that claimed the life of an older brother. But when the family moved to the suburb of Flower Mound and he joined Henderson's team at Marcus High, the player we see now began to emerge.

"He's unequivocally the best leader I've ever coached," Henderson told me in an interview last year. "When he was a sophomore we had a nice team and we were able to go all the way to the state semifinals. He was a sophomore, but the seniors, to their credit, they just let him take over the team. None of them resisted. One of the reasons they didn't resist is because he had so much credibility. Talk about a guy that walks the walk."

It's just what the Grizzlies need, and it's what made it so hard for Stevens to let go. But with the undeniable logjam in the Celtics' backcourt, with the Grizzlies' long and documented interest in Smart (having met with him when he was a restricted free agent in 2018), and with the glaring need for a player such as Kristaps Porzingis in the Celtics' frontcourt, Stevens made that hard business decision.

"So very difficult, very difficult conversations, really hard to do," Stevens said. "He knows we'll do anything for him. But it was hard."

It is indeed hard to imagine the Celtics without him.

When I close my eyes, I can still see Smart in Philadelphia, his green-tipped hair rising above the 76ers to grab a crucial rebound or his pink-hued high tops driving toward the hoop for a vital basket. It was Jayson Tatum who ended up with the headlines after his late flurry of threes clinched that Game 6 Eastern Conference semifinal thriller, but it was Smart who'd kept the Celtics in the game early.

When I silence my brain, I still hear Smart in the hours after that game, too, when typically candid reflections on the win-or-go-home game told us so much truth about what the players had to do. He's never afraid to say the hard thing, recalling how he'd implored teammates before what he described as a "do or die" game that "it was an elimination game and there was no excuses. We had to leave it all on the floor."

It's exactly the sort of attitude the Grizzlies need. After leaving lasting images and a lasting impression in Boston, it's their turn to benefit.

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**GOLF ROUNDUP**

# Maguire leads Women's PGA

## Birdies last hole to stay 1 shot up

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leona Maguire is a round away from winning for the second straight week and becoming the first woman from Ireland to win a major.

All that stands in the way of the 28-year-old from Cavan is a close friend from Northern Ireland — Stephanie Meadow — and 30-year-old Jenny Shin, who no longer is just happy to be playing on the LPGA Tour. She wants to win again, badly.

Maguire birdied the final hole for her eighth straight round in the 60s to take a one-shot lead over fast-closing Shin and a two-stroke edge over Meadow on Saturday, heading into the final round of the KPMG Women's PGA Championship at Springfield, N.J.

Maguire won last week for her second LPGA Tour victory, and her play has carried over at historic Baltusrol, the site of 12 majors. She has hit 38 of 42 fairways and 48 of 54 greens, and her 2-under-par 69 Saturday gave her a 7-under 206 total.

"I don't think it's any different," Maguire said. "I think it's one more round of golf. I have to hit one shot at a time [Sunday] and play some really good golf. It doesn't matter that it's a major."

Shin tied the tournament's best round with a bogey-free 66 that featured five birdies. The South Korean has lived in the United States since she was 9.

Meadow was alone in third place after a 68 put her at 5-under 208. She has not won on the LPGA Tour.

ANDY LYONS/GETTY IMAGES

**Leona Maguire was even par on the back nine, while still maintaining the No. 1 spot.**

With the threat of severe weather for Sunday's final round, the PGA said play will start at 8:15 a.m., and the field will be grouped in threesomes playing off both nines. The leaders are scheduled to tee off at 10:38 a.m., with Maguire and Meadow playing with Shin.

First-round leader Lee-Anne Pace (70) of South Africa and Ruoning Yin (69) of China were three shots back, and Lauren Coughlin (68) and world No. 1 Jin Young Ko (69) of South Korea were another back.

Xiyu Lin, who started the round a shot behind Maguire, slipped to 2-under 211 along with Americans Megan Khang, who is from Rockland, and Mina Harigae and Yuka Saso of Japan.

Rose Zhang, the 20-year-old who won in her professional debut earlier this month, is at 1 under after a 68, finishing with a tap-in eagle at the par-5 18th.

Several players were within striking distance heading into the third round, but struggled.

Rookie Celine Borge of Norway shot a 74 and was at 212, a shot ahead of Brooke Henderson (72) of Canada and world No. 5 Minjee Lee (75) of Australia.

**European** — Joost Luiten carded a bogey-free 7-under 65 to tie his lowest round of the season and take a three-shot lead into the final round of the BMW International Open in Munich.

Luiten, 37, is at 14 under. Fellow Dutchman Daan Huizing is his nearest challenger after a 66.

**Champions** — Miguel Angel Jimenez and Brett Quigley each shot 8-under 64 to share the lead with Ernie Els (65) after two rounds of the Dick's Sporting Goods Open at Endicott, N.Y. Joe Durant (69) was one shot back.

. . .

The future of LIV Golf has been the subject of ongoing speculation, but chief executive Greg Norman said the circuit plans to stage events in 2024.

In an e-mail to company employees obtained by The Washington Post, Norman offered the most hopeful sign to date that the Saudi-backed series plans to continue operations should its planned partnership with the PGA Tour become finalized, which probably won't happen for several months.

"I could not be more optimistic about the opportunities ahead," Norman said in the e-mail sent Friday. "Our 2024 schedule is nearing completion, which will feature world-class venues both familiar and new, continuing to bring out the very best in our players."

# Football

## Plenty of business before training camp

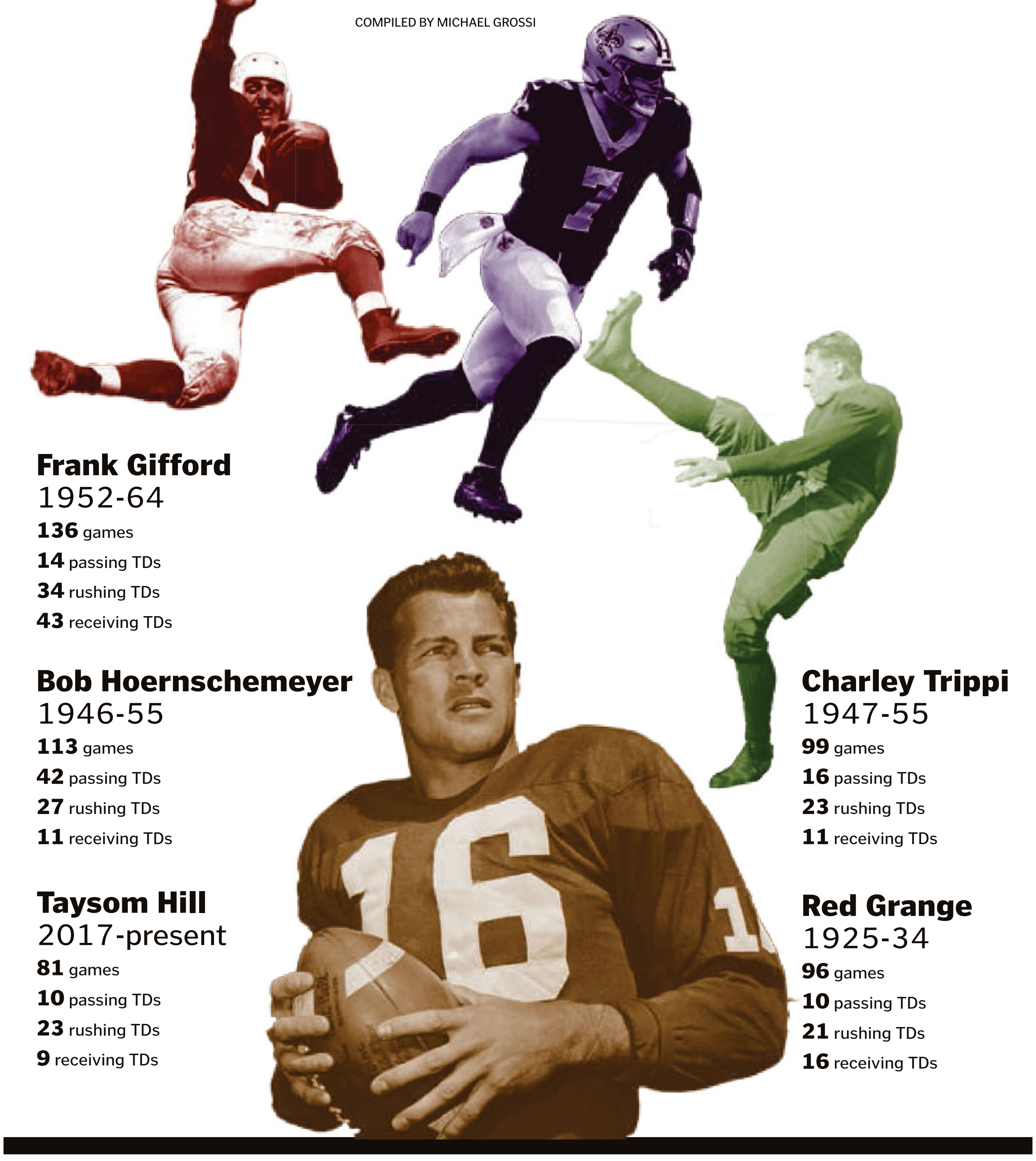
BEN VOLIN

## A little bit of everything

The Saints signed Derek Carr in the offseason, which will allow Taysom Hill to maintain his role as an offensive weapon. According to stathead.com, Hill is one of just five players with at least 10 passing, 9 receiving, and 20 rushing TDs in his career.

COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS



**Frank Gifford**
1952-64
**136** games
**14** passing TDs
**34** rushing TDs
**43** receiving TDs

**Bob Hoernschemeyer**
1946-55
**113** games
**42** passing TDs
**27** rushing TDs
**11** receiving TDs

**Taysom Hill**
2017-present
**81** games
**10** passing TDs
**23** rushing TDs
**9** receiving TDs

**Charley Trippi**
1947-55
**99** games
**16** passing TDs
**23** rushing TDs
**11** receiving TDs

**Red Grange**
1925-34
**96** games
**10** passing TDs
**21** rushing TDs
**16** receiving TDs

The NFL is nothing but a marketing juggernaut, creating more holidays and celebrations than Hallmark. The first weekend of training camp is now Back Together Saturday. The schedule release is a primetime TV spectacle. The NFL Draft has morphed from reading index cards in a smoky hotel ballroom to a three-day television bonanza and traveling road show.

But the NFL isn't quite a 12-month sport. The league hasn't found a way (yet) to monetize the six weeks of dead time between the end of the offseason program in mid-June and the start of training camp in late July.

But while the calendar is slow right now, there are a few items of business left over from the spring. Let's take a look at what's still on the docket between now and the early part of training camp:

■ Commanders sale. The $6.05 billion bid from New Jersey Devils and Philadelphia 76ers owner **Josh Harris** isn't perfect, and may not pass muster in a typical transaction. NFL owners and the finance committee have questions about the amount of cash being offered, the structure and amount of the debt, and the number of limited partners in the ownership group.

But the 31 owners not named **Dan Snyder** are eager to be rid of him, so the finance committee is working with Harris to ensure that his bid meets enough of the league's requirements to get the necessary 24 votes from owners. The NFL has told the owners to be available on July 20 to potentially vote on the transaction and finally kick Snyder out of the league.

"Unless something crazy happens, it's going to get done and it will get approved," one source told the Washington Post earlier this month.

Harris, a native of Bethesda, Md., certainly seems to know his new fan base. This past week, Harris Blitzer Sports & Entertainment made a significant investment in **Joe Gibbs** Racing, the NASCAR team of the Hall of Fame football coach who won three Super Bowls for Washington. Gibbs announced he will become a limited partner in HBSE, but it is unclear if he will be a minority owner of the Commanders.

"Joe is a winner," Harris said in a statement. "This investment and partnership aims to support his vision and allow Joe Gibbs Racing to continue its track record of excellence long into the future."

■ Gambling education. The legalization of sports gambling and proliferation of websites and cellphone apps has gotten six players suspended for part or all of the 2023 season, with more believed to be under investigation.

It's understandable if the players are a little confused by the rules. NFL players of course can't bet on the NFL, but they are allowed to bet on other sports. They can place a bet on another sport at the Starbucks across the street, but can't do it in their team facility.

Most teams, and likely all of them, are doing their own education with their players on the gambling policies — **Bill Belichick**, for example, led a team meeting during the Patriots' spring program.

But the NFL is also sending **Sabrina Perel**, vice president and chief compliance officer, on the road to speak to players. She said this past week that she saw 14 teams during minicamp, with six more scheduled at the start of training camp.

"It's just really the emphasis to make sure that these key rules are presented, they're presented succinctly, and giving them the opportunity to ask questions on it," Perel said. "This is the time where we really ramp it up and make these in-person presentations, and continuing to try to have the clubs be engaged as possible."

Unfortunately, 18 teams haven't heard that presentation yet. And those players, especially rookies, are continually at risk of placing bets and violating the policy. It seems the NFL needs to make these presentations mandatory for each team, and to have them done during the offseason.

■ NFL Players Association executive director **DeMaurice Smith** is stepping down this year after 13 years on the job, and Sports Business Journal reported that a successor is expected to be named next week. Smith narrowly won reelection in 2021, but his term was limited to a year, as a large chunk of players were not happy with the collective bargaining agreement, which runs through the 2031 season, that Smith and the NFLPA agreed to in 2020.

What's interesting, though, is how little transparency the NFLPA is providing. The union is keeping the process secretive, with little known about the identities of the finalists. One name multiple sources have brought up over the last several months as the potential front-runner is **Don Davis**, the former Patriots linebacker, strength coach, and team chaplain who has been the NFLPA's senior director of player affairs since 2010. Davis is viewed as the continuity candidate who would most likely carry on Smith's goals and legacy.

Other rumored candidates include NFLPA president **JC Tretter**, Hall of Fame tight end **Kellen Winslow**, former Texans quarterback **Matt Schaub**, and prominent agent and former player **Trace Armstrong**. But the NFLPA has not provided any concrete insight into the process.

■ Draft picks. As of Friday, 83 percent of NFL draft picks had signed contracts (216 of 259). Most of the unsigned picks are from the top two rounds — only 13 of 32 second-round picks had signed, and 21 of 31 from the first round. The first-round players are trying to get more money up front each year with large roster bonuses in March and minimum salaries during the season. The second-round players are trying to get guaranteed money in the third year of their four-year contracts.

Patriots first-round cornerback **Christian Gonzalez** and second-round defensive end **Keion White** remain unsigned.

■ Free agency. Several notable players remain unsigned with training camps a few weeks away. In New England, we know all about receiver **DeAndre Hopkins** and how he is weighing offers from the Patriots and Titans (and probably hoping another offer will materialize). Other players still available include quarterback **Teddy Bridgewater**, running backs **Dalvin Cook** and **Kareem Hunt**, defensive end **Jadeveon Clowney**, and cornerback **Marcus Peters**.

### COACHING INSIGHTS

## Belichick shares some thoughts

**Bill Belichick** sat down for an interview recently with The 33rd Team, a media site founded by former Jets and Dolphins general manager **Mike Tannenbaum**. An introspective Belichick revealed the coaches he most would have liked to coach with (**Paul Brown** at the top), provided insight into how he built his programs in Cleveland and New England, and expressed gratitude for coaching whom he believes are the best offensive player (**Tom Brady**), defensive player (**Lawrence Taylor**), and special teams player (**Matthew Slater**) in NFL history.

But what struck me about the interview was how strongly Belichick believes that young coaches don't deserve to make much money. He brought it up a number of times in the 20-minute interview.

"I kind of saw how my career went — I started off working for nothing for the Colts, and I couldn't have been happier. It was a break of a lifetime," Belichick said. "I've liked for people to come in and establish themselves, establish their work ethic, gain respect in the building from the other coaches and players who see what they put into it . . . and then move up in the organization as they are able to accumulate more experience. It's always worked pretty well for me, and I said when I got to Cleveland that's what I would try to do."

Belichick said that, in Cleveland, he would eliminate a job candidate who asked about salary.

"Somebody on the staff would kind of tell the person that was coming in to interview, 'Look, if you get offered the job, don't ask about the money. Just take the job and figure all that out later. But if you ask about the money, you're probably going to end up working somewhere else,' " Belichick said.

Patriots coaches in the past have joked about the "20-20 club" — 20 hours a day for $20,000 per year. Belichick said almost every successful coach that has come from his tree basically started off working for peanuts.

"We've had tons of them — **Josh McDaniels**, **Matt Patricia**, all the people in Cleveland who basically worked for free, put in a lot of hard hours, a lot of hard work for no pay, but for the experience, for the opportunity," Belichick said. "All have done, I would say, pretty well for themselves. I think that's really a good quality, when you invest in yourself like that, it has a way of paying off."

It should be noted that Belichick is believed to be the highest-paid coach in the league at a rumored $20 million (or more) per year.

### ETC.

## Baringers got a kick out of draft

A few leftover nuggets on Patriots rookie punter **Bryce Baringer**, whose journey is profiled in Sunday's Globe:

■ Baringer's 49.0-yard punt average last year at Michigan State was the best in the nation, the second best in Big Ten history, and sixth best in FBS history, but NFL scouts still questioned his leg strength. Baringer ranked just 77th out of 142 punters in average hangtime (3.76 seconds) in 2022, per Pro Football Focus.

"That was one of the biggest questions that the scouts had for him, was can he get the 5.0 hangtime?" Michigan State special teams coach **Ross Els** said. "In college, you can release as many guys as you want immediately, so we were able to just bang the ball as far as you can and get the ball outside the hash. In the NFL, you can only release two guys on the punt team, so his hangtime's got to go up."

Baringer trained with Lions punter **Jack Fox** and private coach **Jamie Kohl** during the pre-draft process, and aced his tests. On the first day of Senior Bowl practices, Zebra Technologies said Baringer had the top average hangtime (4.6 seconds), distance (59.2 yards), and height (89.7 feet) of any punter since at least 2018. At the NFL Combine, Baringer was the top performer, averaging 4.92 seconds on open-field and pooch punts, and 5.2 seconds on directional punts, per Kicker Update on Twitter.

■ Baringer's parents, **Bruce** and **Kim**, said their son had a feeling the draft would come down to the Cardinals, Bengals, Rams, and Patriots.

"The way the picks fell, I thought he was going to LA, or maybe Cincinnati," Bruce Baringer said. "The Cardinals called him once or twice on draft day. The coach told him he put his name in twice, but [someone] wouldn't let him take a specialist."

The Patriots finally made Baringer the first punter drafted with the 15th pick of the sixth round (No. 192).

"New England was a very simple, quiet, way-under-the-radar kind of a thing," Kim Baringer said.

The Bengals then took **Brad Robbins** at 6-217, the Rams drafted **Ethan Evans** at 7-223, and the Cardinals signed veteran **Matt Haack** on May 15.

■ Baringer and his family held a draft party back home in Michigan, but of course didn't know the exact timing of when he would get drafted. Baringer was in his car, driving to the party, when he got the phone call from a Massachusetts area code.

"Nobody saw it on TV," said family friend **Karen Sadler**. "We all got there and found out at the same time, but nobody got to see it because we were all driving to his party."

### NFL is taking a gamble

Players and agents have complained that the NFL hasn't done a great job of explaining the intricacies of the gambling policy. But one entity that deserves at least some of the blame for the confusion is the NFLPA.

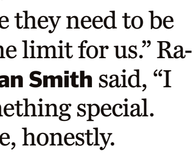
One of the more head-scratching policies is that NFL players are allowed to bet on other sports, even though they are banned from betting on the NFL. No one else employed by the NFL is allowed to bet on another sport — not coaches, executives, staffers, officials, doctors, and so on.

Why the discrepancy? The players have a union, everyone else does not. While it is not collectively bargained, **Sabrina Perel**, vice president and chief compliance officer, said the NFL works closely with the players and allows them to bet on other sports because it is "on par with what [the other leagues] allow their athletes to do." Basically, it's a fight the NFL doesn't want to pick with its players.

But it would be a lot less confusing if players were simply banned from betting on all sports, just like all other NFL employees.

### Extra points

It's officially "Everyone is 0-0" season in the NFL. Saints defensive end **Cameron Jordan** told SiriusXM this past week that "I expect to take [New Orleans quarterback] **Derek Carr**, DC4, back to Vegas where he just left and have a return run at the Super Bowl." Packers quarterback **Jordan Love** said recently, "I think once everybody gets rolling, gets comfortable with the offense and being where they need to be every play, the sky's the limit for us." Ravens linebacker **Roquan Smith** said, "I think we're in for something special. We want all the smoke, honestly. There's a lot of payback that we have out there." Steelers offensive coordinator **Matt Canada** said of quarterback **Kenny Pickett**, "He's seeing things. Playing fast. Getting some time in with the guys. He does what he needs to do to become the starter." And a leaner Broncos quarterback **Russell Wilson** posted a workout video to Twitter captioned, "All my life. #RestorationSzn." . . . Patriots cornerback **Jack Jones** isn't the only AFC East player in trouble. Dolphins star receiver **Tyreek Hill** finds himself being investigated by police again, this time for allegedly slapping a charter boat employee who had asked a group of unauthorized women to get off his boat. Miami-Dade police said the alleged victim wants to press charges, which means the NFL is now going to monitor the situation, though it's unlikely Hill will get pulled off the field until the legal process runs its course . . . The NFL held its third annual **Ozzie Newsome** General Manager Forum and sixth annual Quarterback Coaching Summit Wednesday-Friday at the league's Los Angeles offices. They are part of the league's efforts to create more networking opportunities for minority candidates to get into the pipeline for GM and QB coach jobs . . . Punter **Matt Araiza**, who was released by the Bills last year after being accused of participating in a gang rape at San Diego State, said on HBO's "Real Sports" that he intends to sue the attorney of the victim now that Araiza has been exonerated by authorities. "I've already hired an attorney for it, and things have already been drafted," Araiza said. "I will never waive my right to sue him. That's coming." While Araiza understandably has revenge on his mind, if his goal is to get an NFL job again, he'd probably be better off keeping quiet and letting it go rather than keeping the incident in the public sphere.



**TYREEK HILL**
**Alleged slap**

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*Ben Volin can be reached at ben.volin@globe.com.*

PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN SADLER

**Bryce Baringer was mentored by Mike Sadler (left) as a high schooler, and Sadler's mother, Karen, has stayed close with the new Patriot (right).**

# Baringer's 'Prize is in the Journey'

**▶PATRIOTS**
*Continued from Page C1*

journey."

But "The Prize is in the Journey" is more than a motivational saying for Baringer. It is how he carries on the legacy of his friend and mentor.

Former Michigan State punter Mike Sadler was only 24 when he died in a July 2016 car crash that also claimed the life of former Nebraska punter Sam Foltz. The two were serving as coaches at a Kohl's Kicking Camp in Wisconsin. Baringer, then a rising high school senior, was there that weekend as a camper, attending with his father.

Kim Baringer said she has heard from three people that Bryce was supposed to be in the car that night but doesn't know for certain. As a camper, that would have been against the rules.

"We stayed at a hotel, and he was with me, but I don't have any knowledge if he was asked if he could get away," said Baringer's father, Bruce. "It was a pretty tough time that next morning. Bryce and Mike had chatted Saturday night in the gymnasium. That was probably the last conversation that Mike had with Bryce."

Sadler was a four-time academic All-American at Michigan State from 2010-14 who was planning to attend Stanford Law School. "The Prize is in the Journey" is a line from Sadler's favorite poem from childhood — "Ithaca" from "The Odyssey" — and was the theme of Sadler's speech to his Michigan State teammates on Senior Day.

He took Baringer under his wing as Baringer transitioned from placekicking to punting in high school, and the two developed a tight friendship despite an age difference of about six years.

"He helped me more off the field, and mentally, stuff with life, than with football," Baringer said after a recent Patriots practice. "If you talk to anybody who knew him, he was one of the best guys ever. He was just a phenomenal role model and person."

Sadler's mother, Karen, created the Mike Sadler Foundation with the goal of teaching kids the importance of leadership, character, and building a positive legacy. Baringer's "The Prize is in the Journey" wristband is from the foundation. Whenever Karen Sadler asks Baringer for help — to speak to a group of kids, or to coach each summer at the Mike Sadler Kicking Camp — Baringer is always there to share the lessons from "Ithaca," and how they applied to his life, and Sadler's.

"Bryce is really great about sharing that message — 'It's good to have goals, it's good to have your eyes set on the destination, but the prize is really in the journey,' " Karen Sadler said. "Bryce really embodies all of that. He shares the story and he's really living it. I'm so proud of him."

### Making his way

Baringer was a top athlete growing up in Waterford, Mich., in Detroit's northern suburbs. He was a kicker and punter on his high school football team, and also lettered in golf, soccer, and basketball. Baringer carries between a 0 and 1 golf handicap, and his college roommate was 2021 US Amateur champion James Piot.

"People have asked, 'Is he a golfer that knows how to punt, or a punter that knows how to golf?' " Kim Baringer said.

As a high schooler at Notre Dame Prep, Baringer switched from kicking to punting at the advice of Jamie Kohl after receiving a "Golden Ticket" at one of his Kohl's Kicking Camps. Kohl told Baringer, listed at 6 feet 3 inches and 215 pounds, that he has the long-legged frame that lends more to punting than kicking.

"He had an unbelievable leg," said Pat Fox, Baringer's football coach at Notre Dame Prep. "People would watch him in warm-ups and go, 'Holy crap.' "

After high school, Baringer earned himself a spot as a walk-on punter at Illinois in 2017. But he didn't play, was paying out-of-state tuition, and was buried on the depth chart. Discouraged, Baringer left school after one semester and came home to Michigan State to be a regular student.

He considered quitting punting for good but kept at it thanks to the prodding of Michigan State backup quarterback Eli McLean, Baringer's high school teammate. In 2018, Michigan State suffered several punter injuries and signed Baringer to the squad for an emergency four-game stint. Baringer punted 15 times but didn't do enough, and he lost his walk-on spot for 2019.

To stay in the game, Baringer served as Michigan State's team photographer. It allowed him access to the football facility to continue punting on his own, with Sadler in the back of his mind.

"I think that's where part of the frustration came when he was cut in '19," said Kim Baringer. "Of how, 'I was given an opportunity and I didn't make the best of it. I didn't give it my all, but I didn't realize that though until now.' "

Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio reinstated Baringer's roster spot for the 2020 season but surprisingly retired two weeks later. New Spartans coach Mel Tucker held an open tryout at all special teams positions.

"We had no idea what we had and what we didn't have, especially with specialists," said Michigan State special teams coach Ross Els. "We soon learned that Bryce has got a special bang. The ball comes off his foot a little differently than most people. To his credit, he just worked his tail off and improved every single year."

Baringer established himself as the Spartans' top punter in 2020, and his career took off in 2021. He set a school record that season with a 48.4-yard punting average, which ranked second in Big Ten history, and became the first Spartan to lead the Big Ten in punting since Sadler in 2012. In 2022, Baringer averaged 49.0 yards per punt, the best in the country, and sixth best in FBS history. He also won't be fazed by inclement weather in Foxborough after spending his entire life in Michigan and the Big Ten.

"The thing I like about Bryce is that he is very, very calm and under control," said Els, a 36-year coach. "You don't have to worry about him panicking, and you really don't have to worry about him on the next punt.

"We played in maybe the windiest game I've ever been a part of at Illinois, and one of his first punts, out of our own end zone, he nailed a 46-yard punt with a 4.5 hang time in that kind of a wind. It just didn't bother him."

### Staying connected

Throughout his college career, Baringer remained in touch with Karen Sadler. She texted him before most games and occasionally saw him punt live.

"It didn't matter if it was 15 minutes before kickoff, he'd always text back and say, 'Thank you Mrs. Sadler, love you,' " Karen Sadler said. "He has so many of the qualities of Mike. I think that's why I'm really drawn to him, and why we'll always be a part of each other's lives. And I just like sitting down and having a beer with him. He has that dry wit that you have to be on your toes for, and that's what people said about Mike."

Karen Sadler attended a 2021 Michigan State-Nebraska game in which the teams honored Sadler and Foltz. Baringer's 58.8-yard average on six punts that day ranked as the best performance in the Big Ten in 2021.

"She texted me before that game just saying, 'Sending you lots of love, Mike is always with you,' " Baringer said. "I had a really, really good game that day, and then we hit a game-winning field goal, so it's just kind of crazy how things work out."

Baringer's parents had never met Karen Sadler before a couple of months ago, but they appreciated the relationship she developed with their son.

"Karen has been incredible," Kim Baringer said. "When she's at the game she makes sure that she steals a few minutes to just kind of give him a hug and a kiss. She said he's living out Mike's legacy. They have a very special connection. She's a remarkable woman."

In April, Baringer made sure to invite Karen Sadler to his draft party. It was two hours from her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., but it was an easy invitation to accept.

"I would've driven two days," Karen said. "I just love Bryce. I would do anything in the world for him."

Baringer had a decent idea he would be drafted by one of four teams — the Rams, Cardinals, Bengals, or Patriots. The Patriots made Baringer the first punter drafted this year with the 192nd pick in the sixth round. During training camp, he'll have to beat out third-year journeyman Corliss Waitman.

"When the Pats parted ways with Jake Bailey, a text was sent to Bryce's agent that said, 'Hey, we really like Bryce and we could see him playing in New England on Sundays,' " Bruce Baringer said. "But they never reached out afterwards, they never worked him out. They saw what they wanted to see and knew what they had in him."

Baringer is trying to keep a level head now that he's in the NFL. The motto "The Prize is in the Journey" helped him persevere through tough times, but will also keep him grounded during the good times.

"Obviously, I feel like anybody in life, you have ups and downs, and it's how you handle those, trying to stay neutral," Baringer said. "Starting my career as a walk-on, it's always been, 'You've got to earn it,' and that's the mind-set I try to keep every day. Once you feel like you're given something, you're like, 'Oh, I'm entitled to this.' You always want to earn it."

But Baringer was given something special — the gift of carrying on Sadler's legacy.

"He had every reason to quit, every reason to feel that adversity and be done with it, but he didn't and he just stayed focused to the destination," Karen Sadler said. "Bryce is really great about sharing that message, and I think he's doing a good part of what Mike would have been doing if he were here.

"The Patriots are lucky to have him repping the team, because he will do nothing but make them proud."

*Ben Volin can be reached at ben.volin@globe.com.*

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# Renegades roll into Women's Football semis

**By Kat Cornetta**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

**Renegades 70**
**Divas 14**

REVERE — In their two regular-season meetings earlier this spring against the D.C. Divas, the Boston Renegades encountered little resistance in scoring a pair of dominating wins by a combined margin of 147-31.

Their third matchup against the Divas, in the quarterfinals of the Women's Football Alliance playoffs Saturday at Harry Della Russo Stadium, provided little deviation from the previous two meetings.

The Renegades overwhelmed the Divas, 70-14, to earn a berth in the WFA National Conference championship. The Renegades (7-0) will host the Alabama Fire (7-0) in two weeks.

Renegades veteran quarterback Allison Cahill led the way for the four-time WFA champions as the league's leading passer completed 21 of 32 passes for 251 yards and four touchdowns. Running back Ruth Matta scored three touchdowns and Katie Falkowski added a pair of TD runs in a runaway performance.

Adrienne Smith opened the Renegades' scoring less than two minutes into the game, snaring a 28-yard pass from Cahill for a touchdown.

On their first possession of the game, the Divas (3-4) were plagued by turnovers and victimized in particular by wild snaps on the center-quarterback exchange. Whitney Zelee, the Renegades' defensive captain, had a pair of tackles and converted one of the visitors' miscues into a touchdown when she recovered a wayward snap in the end zone to give Boston a 14-0 lead.

"The play before was a high snap, but I just missed it," Zelee said. "The next play, it happened again, and I was in the right place at the right time.

"The first two or three games, I had a few fumble recoveries, but fell over, so I owed it to the team to get this one into the end zone this time. I was so relieved."

The Renegades were stymied when an 18-play drive yielded no points. When Cahill's pass attempt was broken up in the end zone, several Boston players jogged to the sideline, grumbling, "That was awful."

Matta, however, helped the Renegade overcome their missed scoring opportunity.

"You just have to think about the next drive, the next effort," said Matta. "You can't dwell on these things during the game. You can't waste that energy. We just moved forward."

After the Divas continued to struggle with their center-quarterback exchange, Matta helped the Renegades capitalize on their ensuing drive, capping a five-play march with a 25-yard touchdown run for a 21-0 lead.

The Divas got on the board when quarterback Amanda Congialdi connected with Shaquanda Gainey on a scoring toss five minutes into the second quarter. But Matta answered for the Renegades with her 6-yard TD scamper for a 28-7 lead. It grew to 35-7 at halftime on Cahill's 68-yard TD pass to KD Ellison.

The Renegades put the game out of reach with 35 consecutive points in the second half.

Tytti Kuusinen scored on a 4-yard TD dash, Kyshani Dummott and Stephanie Pascual added touchdowns on consecutive Renegade possessions. Briannah Gallo's interception set up Falkowski's 6-yard TD run.

With 4:44 left in the game, Boston scored on its 10th offensive possession, with Falkowski tallying on a TD plunge, making it 70-7 before the Divas scored with two minutes left.

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# Revolution unbeaten home run reaches 10

**By Frank Dell'Apa**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

**Revolution 2**
**Toronto FC 1**

FOXBOROUGH — The Revolution are off to one of their best starts to a season, but Bruce Arena was far from satisfied after the Revolution took a 2-1 victory over Toronto FC Saturday night.

"I don't know about Toronto, but we look affected tonight," coach Bruce Arena said. "We didn't play well. We're fortunate to get 3 points. Toronto made us, I guess, earn the 3 points. I don't know whether we earned them or not . . . We did not have a good night."

The Revolution (10-3-6, 36 points) are 7-0-3 at Gillette Stadium, setting a team home unbeaten streak record to start the season before a crowd of 24,596. They also are 4 points behind the 2021 team's record (12-3-4) after 20 games.

Bobby Wood and Giacomo Vrioni converted as the Revolution rallied from an early deficit to move into second place in the Eastern Conference. Toronto (3-7-10, 19 points), which played and lost on Wednesday night, started strong, but coach Bob Bradley replaced Federico Bernardeschi after halftime and used four other substitutes before the 71st minute.

Deandre Kerr's back-post header opened the scoring in the 11th minute. C.J. Sapong and Lorenzo Insigne helped set it up, drawing the defense as Christian Gutierrez crossed, with Kerr outmaneuvering Ryan Spaulding to convert his third goal of the season.

Wood equalized with his seventh in the 33d minute, finishing low inside the right post off an Emmanuel Boateng cross headed on by Toronto defender Matt Hedges.

Vrioni broke the deadlock with a right-footer in the 52d minute, his fourth goal of the season and first since a two-goal performance April 22. Carles Gil set things up with a long pass to Wood in the penalty area. Wood found Vrioni, who took two touches and finished past Greg Ranjitsingh.

Observations from Saturday's game:

■ Defining moment: Gil's ball from the halfway line to set up the deciding goal caught Wood in stride on the right side of the penalty area. It was among the few times Gil had time on the ball, and he capitalized with exceptional ability to deliver quickly and on target.

■ Difference-maker: Djordje Petrovic, returning from a stint with Serbia's national team, stopped marquee TFC players Bernardeschi and Lorenzo Insigne, in the opening half. Then, Petrovic helped preserve the lead by batting away a Jahkeele Marshall-Rutty attempt in the 72d minute, Ryan Spaulding clearing Jordan Perruzza's follow.

■ Tactical: Spaulding replaced DeJuan Jones (US national team) at left back in the Revolution's 4-4-2 set-up, complementing the back line's strong one-on-one defending. Spaulding struggled early, but did not back down, advancing on the left and combining with Boateng in setting up Wood's goal. Arena made only two changes, Vrioni subbing for Gustavo Bou after halftime and scoring seven minutes later.

■ Statistical analysis: Toronto took 14 shots, including misses high by Bernardeschi and Insigne, and had 10 on goal.

"I wouldn't say they were good looks," Arena said. "If they had 10 shots on target and had one goal, they obviously weren't good looks."

■ Road ahead: The Revolution will take a six-game unbeaten streak (3-0-3) to league-leading FC Cincinnati next week, then visit the New York Red Bulls July 8.

■ What they said: "It's a tough time around the league. The month of July is going to be crazy with the Gold Cup and the [Leagues Cup] that starts in July. You can see it's affecting teams," Arena said. "We're like probably every team, just going to try and hang in there and try and collect points as we go."

MICHAEL DWYER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Bobby Wood's first-half laser evened the match after an early Toronto goal.**

# Baseball

# AL

| EAST | W | L | Pct. | GB | Div. | Last 10 | Streak |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tampa Bay | 53 | 27 | .663 | — | 17-10 | 5-5 | L 1 |
| Baltimore | 46 | 29 | .613 | 4½ | 14-9 | 5-5 | W 1 |
| New York | 42 | 35 | .545 | 9½ | 11-15 | 4-6 | W 1 |
| Toronto | 42 | 36 | .538 | 10 | 7-17 | 5-5 | W 1 |
| Boston | 40 | 38 | .513 | 12 | 13-11 | 7-3 | L 1 |
| **CENTRAL** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Div.** | **Last 10** | **Streak** |
| Minnesota | 39 | 39 | .500 | — | 14-12 | 4-6 | L 1 |
| Cleveland | 37 | 39 | .487 | 1 | 8-11 | 6-4 | W 1 |
| Detroit | 33 | 42 | .440 | 4½ | 15-10 | 6-4 | W 1 |
| Chicago | 33 | 45 | .423 | 6 | 15-11 | 4-6 | W 1 |
| Kansas City | 22 | 55 | .286 | 16½ | 6-14 | 4-6 | W 1 |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Div.** | **Last 10** | **Streak** |
| Texas | 47 | 29 | .618 | — | 15-8 | 6-4 | L 1 |
| Los Angeles | 42 | 36 | .538 | 6 | 15-12 | 5-5 | W 1 |
| Houston | 41 | 36 | .532 | 6½ | 13-6 | 3-7 | L 2 |
| Seattle | 37 | 38 | .493 | 9½ | 12-10 | 5-5 | L 1 |
| Oakland | 20 | 59 | .253 | 28½ | 4-23 | 1-9 | L 1 |

# NL

| EAST | W | L | Pct. | GB | Div. | Last 10 | Streak |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 49 | 27 | .645 | — | 19-6 | 9-1 | W 1 |
| Miami | 44 | 34 | .564 | 6 | 11-12 | 7-3 | W 1 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 37 | .513 | 10 | 6-11 | 7-3 | L 1 |
| New York | 35 | 41 | .461 | 14 | 13-12 | 4-6 | W 1 |
| Washington | 29 | 47 | .382 | 20 | 7-15 | 3-7 | W 1 |
| **CENTRAL** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Div.** | **Last 10** | **Streak** |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 36 | .532 | — | 11-12 | 9-1 | L 1 |
| Milwaukee | 39 | 37 | .513 | 1½ | 11-5 | 5-5 | L 1 |
| Chicago | 37 | 38 | .493 | 3 | 10-8 | 9-1 | W 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 41 | .461 | 5½ | 10-13 | 1-9 | L 1 |
| St. Louis | 31 | 45 | .408 | 9½ | 10-14 | 4-6 | L 2 |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** | **Div.** | **Last 10** | **Streak** |
| Arizona | 46 | 32 | .590 | — | 16-11 | 5-5 | L 2 |
| San Francisco | 44 | 33 | .571 | 1½ | 13-8 | 9-1 | W 2 |
| Los Angeles | 43 | 33 | .566 | 2 | 12-10 | 6-4 | W 4 |
| San Diego | 37 | 40 | .481 | 8½ | 12-13 | 4-6 | L 1 |
| Colorado | 30 | 49 | .380 | 16½ | 4-15 | 1-9 | L 1 |

## RESULTS

### SATURDAY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| At Chi. White Sox 5 | Boston 4 | Kansas City 9 | at Tampa Bay 4 |
| Chi. Cubs 9 | at St. Louis 1 | At Cleveland 4 | Milwaukee 2 |
| At San Francisco 7 | Arizona 6 | At Miami 4 (11 inn.) | Pittsburgh 3 |
| NY Mets 4 | at Philadelphia 2 | At LA Dodgers 8 | Houston 7 |
| At Baltimore 6 (10 inn.) | Seattle 4 | At Detroit 3 | Minnesota 2 |
| At NY Yankees 1 | Texas 0 | Washington 2 | at San Diego 0 |
| At Toronto 7 | Oakland 3 | LA Angels 25 | at Colorado 1 |
| Atlanta 7 | at Cincinnati 6 | | |

### FRIDAY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston 3 | at Chi. White Sox 1 | Texas 4 (10 inn.) | at NY Yankees 2 |
| At Cincinnati 11 | Atlanta 10 | Oakland 5 | at Toronto 4 |
| At Tampa Bay 11 | Kansas City 3 | Milwaukee 7 | at Cleveland 1 |
| Minnesota 4 | at Detroit 1 | At Colorado 7 | LA Angels 4 |
| Pittsburgh 3 | at Miami 1 | At San Diego 13 | Washington 3 |
| At Philadelphia 5 | NY Mets 1 | At LA Dodgers 3 | Houston 2 |
| Seattle 13 | at Baltimore 1 | At San Francisco 8 | Arizona 5 |

## TAKE A NUMBER

CHRIS O'MEARA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**530** The number of career starts for Royals righthander Zack Greinke (above), who started Friday night's game against the Rays to break a tie with Hall of Famer Eddie Plank (1901-17) and Rick Reuschel for 36th place on MLB's all-time list. Next up for the 39-year-old Greinke (1-8, with a 5.31 ERA in 2023) is Mike Mussina at 536.

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

| | | 2023 | | Team | 2023 vs. opp | | | Last 3 starts | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Odds | W-L | ERA | rec. | W-L | IP | ERA | W-L | IP | ERA |
| **BOSTON AT CHI. WHITE SOX, 2:10 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Crawford (R) | Off | 2-3 | 3.74 | 2-4 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-1 | 12.0 | 4.50 |
| TBA | Off | — | — | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 0.0 | — |
| **CHI. CUBS AT ST. LOUIS, 10:10 a.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Stroman (R) | Off | 9-4 | 2.28 | 10-6 | 0-1 | 6.0 | 3.00 | 3-0 | 19.2 | 1.83 |
| Liberatore (L) | Off | 1-2 | 6.12 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 14.0 | 7.07 |
| **NY METS AT PHILADELPHIA, 1:35 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Carrasco (R) | +145 | 2-3 | 6.34 | 4-5 | 1-0 | 6.0 | 1.50 | 0-1 | 12.2 | 7.82 |
| Wheeler (R) | -170 | 6-4 | 3.48 | 9-6 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 2-0 | 19.1 | 0.47 |
| **SEATTLE AT BALTIMORE, 1:35 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kirby (R) | Off | 6-6 | 3.29 | 7-7 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-2 | 16.2 | 4.32 |
| Bradish (R) | Off | 3-3 | 3.88 | 8-5 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-1 | 17.0 | 3.18 |
| **TEXAS AT NY YANKEES, 1:35 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Eovaldi (R) | Off | 9-3 | 2.80 | 9-6 | 1-0 | 9.0 | 0.00 | 1-1 | 19.1 | 5.12 |
| Cole (R) | Off | 8-1 | 2.64 | 12-4 | 1-0 | 6.2 | 2.70 | 1-1 | 19.1 | 1.86 |
| **OAKLAND AT TORONTO, 1:37 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Medina (R) | +235 | 1-6 | 7.01 | 0-6 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-3 | 12.0 | 9.75 |
| Kikuchi (L) | -290 | 6-2 | 3.97 | 10-5 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 15.2 | 2.30 |
| **ATLANTA AT CINCINNATI, 1:40 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Morton (R) | Off | 6-6 | 3.71 | 7-7 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-0 | 15.1 | 4.11 |
| TBA | Off | — | — | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 0.0 | — |
| **KANSAS CITY AT TAMPA BAY, 1:40 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Lynch (L) | +215 | 1-3 | 4.45 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-2 | 20.0 | 4.50 |
| Glasnow (R) | -265 | 2-1 | 4.97 | 3-2 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 2-1 | 15.2 | 5.74 |
| **MILWAUKEE AT CLEVELAND, 1:40 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Burnes (R) | Off | 5-5 | 3.96 | 7-8 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-1 | 19.0 | 4.74 |
| Civale (R) | Off | 2-2 | 2.67 | 3-3 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-1 | 16.0 | 3.38 |
| **MINNESOTA AT DETROIT, 1:40 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ober (R) | -140 | 4-4 | 2.83 | 6-5 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-2 | 17.1 | 4.15 |
| Lorenzen (R) | +120 | 2-5 | 4.00 | 5-7 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-3 | 18.2 | 6.27 |
| **PITTSBURGH AT MIAMI, 1:40 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oviedo (R) | +145 | 3-7 | 4.30 | 6-9 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-3 | 16.2 | 4.32 |
| Pérez (R) | -170 | 4-1 | 1.54 | 4-4 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-0 | 17.0 | 0.53 |
| **LA ANGELS AT COLORADO, 3:10 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Anderson (L) | -145 | 4-1 | 5.64 | 9-4 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 2-0 | 16.0 | 6.19 |
| Gomber (L) | +125 | 4-7 | 7.25 | 7-8 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-3 | 15.1 | 8.22 |
| **ARIZONA AT SAN FRANCISCO, 4:05 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nelson (R) | +110 | 3-4 | 5.31 | 6-9 | 0-0 | 4.2 | 7.71 | 1-1 | 14.2 | 4.91 |
| DeSclafani (R) | -130 | 4-6 | 4.38 | 8-7 | 0-1 | 5.0 | 5.40 | 0-1 | 14.0 | 6.43 |
| **WASHINGTON AT SAN DIEGO, 4:10 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Gore (L) | +170 | 3-6 | 4.02 | 4-11 | 0-0 | 4.2 | 5.79 | 0-2 | 16.2 | 5.40 |
| Lugo (R) | -200 | 3-3 | 3.86 | 4-5 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 13.0 | 5.54 |
| **HOUSTON AT LA DODGERS, 7:10 p.m.** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Brown (R) | +115 | 6-4 | 3.78 | 8-6 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-3 | 16.1 | 7.71 |
| Gonsolin (R) | -135 | 4-2 | 2.92 | 5-5 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-1 | 16.2 | 5.40 |

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season

NOTEBOOK

# No timeline on Judge's return from toe injury

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two days after the New York Yankees said **Aaron Judge** possibly could start baseball activities this weekend, the slugger said he has a torn ligament in his right big toe and is not quite ready.

Judge was hurt June 3 when he crashed into the right-field wall at Dodger Stadium while making a catch on a **J.D. Martinez** fly ball. The injury, unusual for a baseball player, makes it hard for Judge to predict his progress.

"I don't think too many people have torn a ligament in their toe," Judge said before Saturday's game against Texas. "If it was a quad, we'd have a better answer. If it's an oblique or hamstring, we got timelines for that. With how unique this injury is and it being my back foot, which I push off of and run off of, it's a tough spot."

Judge did rehab work in a pool Wednesday and was hoping to progress to throwing and light hitting. Manager **Aaron Boone** had said the slugger might begin those activities by the end of the weekend.

New York is 12-16 this season with Judge on the injured list and 7-10 since the AL MVP was injured as **Ron Marinaccio** retired **Marcus Semien** on a game-ending popup with two on in the ninth inning as the Yankees beat the visiting Rangers, 1-0.

**Billy McKinney** hit his fourth homer since he was brought up two weeks ago to replace Judge. McKinney has reached base in all 15 games with the Yankees this season.

**Luis Severino** (1-2) allowed five hits in six innings, and four relievers finished the Yankees' fifth shutout.

## Blake Street blues

**Mike Trout**, **Brandon Drury**, and **Matt Thaiss** hit home runs on consecutive pitches to open a 13-run third inning for the Angels in a 25-1 rout of the Rockies in Colorado.

Trout hit a 451-foot homer to center field off Colorado starter **Chase Anderson**. Drury hit the next pitch for a 437-foot homer to left center, and Thaiss followed with a 399-foot homer to right.

The Angels' 13 runs in the third inning tied a team record. The 10 hits fell one short of a record, as were the team's 23 total bases. They followed up with eight more runs in the fourth and finished with 28 hits as a team.

## Lyles pitches Royals past Rays

**Jordan Lyles** ended a 15-game winless streak and the lowly Royals beat the Rays, 9-4, in St. Petersburg, Fla., for their second win in three days against the team with the MLB's best record.

Lyles (1-11) allowed four runs and eight hits over six innings in his first victory since his final start last year while playing for the Orioles. The 15-game stretch marked the longest winless streak to begin a season in MLB history, according to ESPN.

Rays shortstop **Wander Franco** returned after being benched for two games for how he was handled frustrating situations this season and hit a 417-foot solo homer during a two-run first.

## Cubs clip Cardinals in London

**Ian Happ** hit two solo home runs, **Justin Steele** struck out eight, and the Cubs beat the Cardinals, 9-1, in Major League Baseball's pandemic-delayed return to London.

Happ led off the second inning with a drive to straightaway center and put another **Adam Wainwright** pitch over the right-field fence in the third as the Cubs won their fourth straight game. Wainwright (3-2) allowed 11 hits — one short of his career high — and a season-high seven runs.

A crowd of 54,662, MLB's largest this season, filled London Stadium, some singing "Go Cubs Go."

## Reds' win streak snapped

Cincinnati's longest winning streak in 66 years was stopped at 12 games when **Raisel Iglesias** struck out **Jonathan India** for the final out as Atlanta prevailed, 7-6, in an eight-homer slugfest.

**Matt Olson** hit the 200th of his big league career and **Travis d'Arnaud** and **Ozzie Albies** also went deep off **Graham Ashcraft** (3-6), who allowed three long balls for the first time in 33 big league starts. **Marcell Ozuna** homered against **Alex Young** as the Braves won for the ninth time in 10 games.

## McClanahan start postponed

The next start for Rays ace **Shane McClanahan** was pushed back after he left Thursday's game due to mid-back tightness. Originally set to start Wednesday at Arizona, the 26-year-old lefthander will take the mound Friday against Seattle . . . Cardinals righthander **Jack Flaherty** has been scratched from his scheduled start Sunday because of hip tightness. Flaherty (4-5, 4.95 ERA) had been set to face the Cubs at London Stadium . . . Righthander **Chad Kuhl** was cut by the Nationals when the team recalled righthander **Paolo Espino** from Triple A Rochester.

## ROYALS 9, RAYS 4

| KANSAS CITY | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pratto 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .271 |
| Witt ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .247 |
| SPerez dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .266 |
| Melendez rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .212 |
| Garcia 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .280 |
| Olivares lf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .257 |
| Waters cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .222 |
| NLopez 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .210 |
| Fermin c | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .264 |
| **Totals** | **36** | **9** | **11** | **9** | **2** | **8** | |
| **TAMPA BAY** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Díaz 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .305 |
| Franco ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .290 |
| Raley lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .276 |
| Arozarena dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .296 |
| JoLowe rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .284 |
| Walls 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .213 |
| Siri cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .234 |
| Mejía c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .233 |
| Bruján 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .227 |
| **Totals** | **34** | **4** | **8** | **4** | **1** | **5** | |

**Kansas City....................003 401 010 — 9 11 1**
**Tampa Bay....................220 000 000 — 4 8 0**

**E**—Fermin (4). **LOB**—KC 4, TB 4. **2B**—Pratto (13), Witt (12), Olivares (11), JoLowe (16), Bruján (1). **HR**—Olivares (6), off Littell, Waters (3), off Chirinos, Fermin (4), off Chirinos, Franco (9), off Lyles. **SB**—Bruján 2 (2). **SF**—Witt. **DP**—KC 1.

| Kansas City | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lyles W 1-11 | 6 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6.68 |
| Hernández | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4.54 |
| Wittgren | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.29 |
| **Tampa Bay** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Chirinos L 3-3 | 5⅓ | 9 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3.91 |
| Littell | 2⅔ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 6.57 |
| Diekman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4.78 |

**WP**—Chirinos. **NP**—Lyles 75, Hernández 12, Wittgren 23, Chirinos 96, Littell 32, Diekman 12. **Umpires**—Home, Stu Scheurwater; First, Mark Wegner; Second, Malachi Moore; Third, Bruce Dreckman. **T**—2:18. **A**—20,884 (25,025).

## METS 4, PHILLIES 2

| NY METS | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nimmo cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .281 |
| SMarte rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .258 |
| Lindor ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .222 |
| Alonso 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .221 |
| Pham dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .255 |
| Álvarez c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .225 |
| Canha lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .242 |
| Guillorme 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .256 |
| Mendick 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| **Totals** | **33** | **4** | **9** | **4** | **1** | **8** | |
| **PHILADELPHIA** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Schwarber lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .182 |
| Turner ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .244 |
| Castellanos rf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .317 |
| Harper dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .291 |
| Realmuto c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .252 |
| Stott 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .298 |
| Bohm 3b-1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .259 |
| Marsh cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .282 |
| Clemens 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .228 |
| Harrison ph-3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .220 |
| **Totals** | **33** | **2** | **9** | **2** | **3** | **10** | |

**NY Mets..........................101 002 000 — 4 9 0**
**Philadelphia...................000 110 000 — 2 9 0**

**LOB**—NY 3, Phil. 7. **2B**—Marsh (13). **3B**—Guillorme (1). **HR**—SMarte (4), off Sánchez, Castellanos (9), off Scherzer. **SB**—Castellanos (5), Stott (13). **DP**—NY 3; Phil. 3.

| NY Mets | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scherzer W 7-2 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 3.95 |
| Raley | ⅔ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.77 |
| Ottavino | ⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3.77 |
| Robertson S 11 | 1⅔ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.64 |
| **Philadelphia** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Sánchez L 0-1 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 4.05 |
| YMarte | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6.62 |
| Strahm | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4.07 |
| Hoffman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.31 |
| Covey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6.75 |

**WP**—Ottavino. **NP**—Scherzer 107, Raley 11, Ottavino 26, Robertson 13, Sánchez 75, YMarte 13, Strahm 11, Hoffman 11, Covey 14. **Umpires**—Home, Brian Walsh; First, Erich Bacchus; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Mike Estabrook. **T**—2:39. **A**—43,586 (42,792).

## GIANTS 7, D'BACKS 6

| ARIZONA | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Perdomo ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .297 |
| Marte 2b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .291 |
| Carroll cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .295 |
| CWalker 1b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .278 |
| Gurriel lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .276 |
| Smith dh | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .196 |
| Rivera 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .314 |
| CKelly c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .200 |
| McCarthy rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .238 |
| **Totals** | **40** | **6** | **12** | **6** | **2** | **12** | |
| **SAN FRAN.** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Wade 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .283 |
| Estrada 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .281 |
| Pederson dh | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .272 |
| Davis 3b-1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .280 |
| Conforto rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .239 |
| Sabol lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .260 |
| Bailey c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .326 |
| Crawford ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .224 |
| Matos cf-lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .257 |
| **Totals** | **32** | **7** | **10** | **7** | **2** | **7** | |

**Arizona..........................100 040 001 — 6 12 1**
**San Francisco................201 022 00x — 7 10 0**

**E**—Carroll (1). **LOB**—Arizona 9, SF 5. **2B**—CWalker 2 (22), Rivera (10), Wade (12), Conforto (7). **3B**—Pederson (2). **HR**—Marte (13), off RWalker, Matos (1), off MKelly. **SB**—McCarthy (16). **SF**—Sabol. **DP**—Arizona 1.

| Arizona | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MKelly L 9-4 | 5 | 10 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3.22 |
| KyNelson | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2.83 |
| Ruiz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.77 |
| **San Francisco** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| RWalker | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1.96 |
| Winn | 3 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3.75 |
| Manaea | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5.79 |
| Jackson | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.16 |
| TaRogers W 4-2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.67 |
| TyRogers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1.86 |
| Doval S 22 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2.02 |

**HBP**—by MKelly (Crawford). **NP**—MKelly 87, KyNelson 24, Ruiz 6, RWalker 27, Winn 44, Manaea 20, Jackson 5, TyRogers 7, TyRogers 23, Doval 23. **Umpires**—Home, Mike Muchlinski; First, Sean Barber; Second, Alan Porter; Third, Jim Wolf. **T**—2:39. **A**—34,343 (41,331).

## CUBS 9, CARDINALS 1

| CHI. CUBS | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tauchman cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .284 |
| Hoerner 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .283 |
| Suzuki rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .262 |
| Happ lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .268 |
| Swanson ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .268 |
| Bellinger 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .253 |
| Mancini ph-1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .240 |
| Morel dh | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .283 |
| Gomes c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .275 |
| Madrigal 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .260 |
| **Totals** | **40** | **9** | **14** | **9** | **2** | **5** | |
| **ST. LOUIS** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Edman cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .241 |
| Goldschmidt 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .287 |
| Arenado 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .272 |
| Contreras c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .203 |
| Walker dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .301 |
| Carlson rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .241 |
| Nootbaar lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .262 |
| DeJong ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .232 |
| Donovan 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .272 |
| **Totals** | **32** | **1** | **6** | **1** | **3** | **9** | |

**Chi. Cubs........................023 200 002 — 9 14 0**
**St. Louis.........................000 001 000 — 1 6 1**

**E**—DeJong (2). **LOB**—Chi. 6, St. Louis 7. **2B**—Tauchman (4), Hoerner (12), Madrigal (5), Edman (14), DeJong (7). **HR**—Happ 2 (7), off Wainwright, off Wainwright, Swanson (8), off VerHagen. **DP**—Chi. 1; St. Louis 2.

| Chi. Cubs | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Steele W 8-2 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 2.62 |
| Merryweather | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2.97 |
| Fulmer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4.96 |
| Kay | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.08 |
| **St. Louis** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Wnwrgt L 3-2 | 3 | 11 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 6.56 |
| Matz | 3⅓ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5.19 |
| Woodford | 1⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5.40 |
| VerHagen | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4.33 |

**NP**—Steele 89, Merryweather 14, Fulmer 21, Kay 12, Wainwright 72, Matz 50, Woodford 16, VerHagen 20. **Umpires**—Home, Adam Hamari; First, Vic Carapazza; Second, Nick Mahrley; Third, Jerry Layne. **T**—2:40. **A**—54,662 (55,000).

## NATIONALS 2, PADRES 0

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .296 |
| LGarcía 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .271 |
| Candelario 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .255 |
| Meneses dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .291 |
| Dickerson lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .266 |
| Garrett ph-lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .260 |
| Ruiz c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .232 |
| Smith 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .258 |
| DeHill cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Abrams ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .229 |
| **Totals** | **32** | **2** | **6** | **2** | **4** | **5** | |
| **SAN DIEGO** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Kim 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Tatis rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .288 |
| Soto lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .275 |
| MMachado 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .253 |
| Bogaerts ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .256 |
| Cronenwrth 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .212 |
| Sánchez c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .207 |
| Odor dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .209 |
| Grisham cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .208 |
| **Totals** | **30** | **0** | **4** | **0** | **4** | **12** | |

**Washington...................101 000 000 — 2 6 0**
**San Diego.......................000 000 000 — 0 4 0**

**LOB**—Wash. 7, SD 7. **HR**—Thomas (13), off Waldron, Candelario (9), off Waldron. **SB**—Garrett (3), DeHill (1), Tatis (14). **CS**—Bogaerts (1). **DP**—Wash. 1.

| Washington | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gray W 5-6 | 5⅓ | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 3.43 |
| Thompson | 1⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3.58 |
| Finnegan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.90 |
| Harvey S 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.58 |
| **San Diego** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Waldron L 0-1 | 4⅔ | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3.86 |
| TiHill | 1⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.06 |
| Martinez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.24 |
| Wilson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2.43 |
| Morejon | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0.00 |
| LGarcía | ⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5.56 |

**NP**—Gray 99, Thompson 25, Finnegan 16, Harvey 12, Waldron 62, TiHill 18, Martinez 14, Wilson 21, Morejon 18, LGarcía 10. **Umpires**—Home, James Hoye; First, D.J. Reyburn; Second, Clint Vondrak; Third, John Libka. **T**—2:45. **A**—43,364 (40,019).

## YANKEES 1, RANGERS 0

| TEXAS | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Semien 2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .276 |
| Seager ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .354 |
| Lowe 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .271 |
| AdGarcía rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .262 |
| Jung 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .273 |
| Heim c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .279 |
| JSmith pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .204 |
| Garver dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .254 |
| Grossman pr-dh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .227 |
| Duran lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .308 |
| Taveras cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .293 |
| **Totals** | **34** | **0** | **8** | **0** | **3** | **8** | |
| **NY YANKEES** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Bauers rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .219 |
| Cabrera rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .189 |
| Torres 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .246 |
| Bader cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .245 |
| Rizzo 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .273 |
| Stanton dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .187 |
| McKinney lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .320 |
| Kiner-Falefa 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .239 |
| Higashioka c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .214 |
| Volpe ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .193 |
| **Totals** | **28** | **1** | **4** | **1** | **2** | **8** | |

**Texas.............................000 000 000 — 0 8 0**
**NY Yankees...................000 100 00x — 1 4 0**

**LOB**—Texas 10, NY 5. **2B**—Heim (17). **HR**—McKinney (4), off Gray.

| Texas | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gray L 6-3 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2.89 |
| Anderson | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3.60 |
| Barlow | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.00 |
| **NY Yankees** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Severino W 1-2 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5.25 |
| Kahnle | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Peralta | ⅓ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.67 |
| Holmes | ⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.51 |
| Marinaccio S 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3.21 |

**NP**—Gray 82, Anderson 37, Barlow 9, Severino 95, Kahnle 8, Peralta 11, Holmes 9, Marinaccio 24. **Umpires**—Home, Carlos Torres; First, John Bacon; Second, Cory Blaser; Third, Andy Fletcher. **T**—2:28. **A**—46,018 (46,537).

## BLUE JAYS 7, ATHLETICS 3

| OAKLAND | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kemp 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Noda 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | .238 |
| Bleday lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .209 |
| Brown rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .186 |
| Díaz dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .209 |
| Peterson 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .218 |
| Langeliers c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .205 |
| Wade ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .214 |
| Ruiz cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .262 |
| **Totals** | **35** | **3** | **8** | **3** | **2** | **10** | |
| **TORONTO** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Springer rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .261 |
| Bichette ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .317 |
| Belt dh | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .264 |
| Guerrero 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .282 |
| Chapman 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .268 |
| Merrifield lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .297 |
| Kiermaier cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .275 |
| Varsho cf-lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .222 |
| Jansen c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .213 |
| Espinal 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .221 |
| **Totals** | **35** | **7** | **12** | **7** | **4** | **6** | |

**Oakland.........................011 001 000 — 3 8 0**
**Toronto..........................212 002 00x — 7 12 1**

**E**—Bichette (8). **LOB**—Oakland 8, Toronto 10. **2B**—Noda (14), Peterson (5), Bichette 2 (19), Espinal (5). **HR**—Brown (5), off Berríos, Guerrero (11), off Pruitt, Jansen (10), off Harris. **SF**—Belt.

| Oakland | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fujinami L 3-7 | ⅔ | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10.57 |
| Harris | 4⅔ | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 4.91 |
| Pruitt | 1⅔ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3.80 |
| Long | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.03 |
| **Toronto** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Berríos W 8-5 | 6 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 3.60 |
| Mayza | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.33 |
| Pearson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.68 |
| García | ⅔ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.34 |
| Romano S 23 | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.76 |

**HBP**—by Harris (Guerrero), by Berríos (Kemp). **NP**—Fujinami 22, Harris 87, Pruitt 28, Long 15, Berríos 96, Mayza 14, Pearson 12, García 8, Romano 5. **Umpires**—Home, Dan Bellino; First, Tom Hanahan; Second, Shane Livensparger; Third, Mark Ripperger. **T**—2:43. **A**—41,720 (49,286).

## GUARDIANS 4, BREWERS 2

| MILWAUKEE | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yelich lf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .268 |
| Contreras c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .246 |
| Tellez 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .216 |
| Adames ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .213 |
| Winker dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .192 |
| Anderson 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .224 |
| Tapia rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .053 |
| Urías 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .146 |
| Wiemer cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .211 |
| **Totals** | **31** | **2** | **4** | **1** | **4** | **11** | |
| **CLEVELAND** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Kwan lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .263 |
| Rosario ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .256 |
| Ramírez 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .297 |
| JoNaylor 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .289 |
| Bell dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .230 |
| Freeman pr-dh | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .275 |
| Giménez 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .242 |
| Fry rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .310 |
| Brennan rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .266 |
| BoNaylor c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .063 |
| Straw cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .235 |
| **Totals** | **31** | **4** | **9** | **3** | **3** | **9** | |

**Milwaukee.....................101 000 000 — 2 4 1**
**Cleveland.......................000 102 01x — 4 9 1**

**E**—Yelich (1), Fry (1). **LOB**—Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 8. **2B**—Bell (15). **SB**—Yelich (17), Kwan (13). **DP**—Milwaukee 2.

| Milwaukee | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peralta L 5-7 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 4.65 |
| Milner BS 2 | ⅔ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.76 |
| Peguero | ⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.00 |
| Strzelecki | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4.72 |
| Bush | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7.45 |
| **Cleveland** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Bibee W 4-2 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 3.79 |
| Morgan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.67 |
| Stephan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.25 |
| Clase S 23 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.48 |

**HBP**—by Peralta (Giménez), by Strzelecki (Rosario). **WP**—Bibee. **NP**—Peralta 98, Milner 14, Peguero 3, Strzelecki 22, Bush 19, Bibee 105, Morgan 11, Stephan 14, Clase 17. **Umpires**—Home, Will Little; First, Lance Barksdale; Second, Ryan Additon; Third, Dan Merzel. **T**—2:40. **A**—32,349 (34,830).

## MARLINS 4, PIRATES 3

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Palacios lf-cf-rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .246 |
| McCutchen dh | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | .267 |
| Suwinski cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .219 |
| Joe ph-lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .244 |
| Santana 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .229 |
| Hayes 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .254 |
| HDavis rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Bae cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .246 |
| Marcano ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .238 |
| Castro ph-ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .240 |
| Gonzales 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .000 |
| Delay c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .278 |
| **Totals** | **39** | **3** | **6** | **3** | **6** | **9** | |
| **MIAMI** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Arraez 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .401 |
| Soler rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .248 |
| JDavis cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .263 |
| De La Cruz lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .273 |
| Sánchez cf-rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .255 |
| Cooper dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .239 |
| Gurriel 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .264 |
| Wendle ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .252 |
| Stallings c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .187 |
| Hampson pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .240 |
| Fortes c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .237 |
| Berti 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .277 |
| **Totals** | **40** | **4** | **12** | **4** | **3** | **5** | |

**Pittsburgh...............000 000 011 10 — 3 6 0**
**Miami.......................000 020 000 11 — 4 12 0**

**LOB**—Pittsburgh 11, Miami 12. **2B**—McCutchen 2 (9), HDavis (2), Delay (5), De La Cruz (16), Gurriel (8). **HR**—Arraez (3), off Bido. **S**—Fortes. **SF**—Gurriel. **DP**—Pittsburgh 1.

| Pittsburgh | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bido | 5⅔ | 9 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3.45 |
| De Los Santos | 1⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.80 |
| Contreras | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6.24 |
| Bednar | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1.50 |
| Perdomo L 1-1 | ⅓ | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.60 |
| **Miami** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Hoeing | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2.31 |
| Okert | ⅔ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2.08 |
| Chargois | 1⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.93 |
| Floro | ⅔ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4.15 |
| Scott BS 2 | 1⅓ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3.41 |
| Brazoban | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3.55 |
| Nardi W 5-1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2.70 |

**IBB**—off Bednar (Arraez). **NP**—Bido 89, De Los Santos 11, Contreras 13, Bednar 29, Perdomo 5, Hoeing 65, Okert 20, Chargois 20, Floro 12, Scott 25, Brazoban 19, Nardi 17. **Umpires**—Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Tony Randazzo; Second, Edwin Jimenez; Third, Alex Tosi. **T**—3:08. **A**—24,668 (37,446).

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY

**2007:** A fan charged at Bob Howry during the Cubs' 10-9 win over Colorado after the reliever helped blow an 8-3 lead in the ninth inning. Howry gave up back-to-back RBI singles to Garrett Atkins and Brad Hawpe and a three-run homer to Troy Tulowitzki. The fan then jumped onto the field from the roof of the Rockies' dugout and made it a few feet from the mound before security guards tackled him. Howry earned the victory when Alfonso Soriano hit a game-ending two-run single in the bottom of the inning.

**2010:** Arizona's Edwin Jackson pitched a 1-0 no-hitter against Tampa Bay at Tropicana Field.

**2010:** The Cubs suspend pitcher Carlos Zambrano indefinitely after he throws a tantrum in the dugout after giving up four runs in the 1st inning of a 6-0 loss to the White Sox. "Big Z" blames first baseman Derrek Lee for letting a Juan Pierre ground ball past him for a double that starts the rally, although the hard-hit ball was hardly catchable. Tom Gorzelanny replaces Zambrano who is removed from the game by manager Lou Piniella.

**2011:** Cleveland's Tony Sipp balked home the only run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning of a 1-0 loss to San Francisco. Sipp slightly flinched his left arm before throwing a pitch to Emmanuel Burriss, allowing Miguel Tejada to score and sending San Francisco to its fourth straight win. There also were two errors in the inning by second baseman Cord Phelps that spoiled a strong start by Justin Masterson.

## ORIOLES 6, MARINERS 4

| SEATTLE | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crawford ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .243 |
| JuRodríguez cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .243 |
| France 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .276 |
| Hernández rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .256 |
| Kelenic lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .251 |
| Suárez 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .221 |
| Raleigh c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .227 |
| Ford dh | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Wong 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .164 |
| **Totals** | **38** | **4** | **8** | **4** | **1** | **9** | |
| **BALTIMORE** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Mullins dh | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .258 |
| Rutschman c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .265 |
| Santander rf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .271 |
| McKenna rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| O'Hearn 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .327 |
| Hays lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .318 |
| Henderson ss-3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .244 |
| Hicks cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .244 |
| Urías 3b-2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .259 |
| Frazier 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .227 |
| Mateo pr-ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .221 |
| **Totals** | **34** | **6** | **11** | **6** | **5** | **7** | |

**Seattle.........................002 001 001 0 — 4 8 0**
**Baltimore....................011 011 000 2 — 6 11 0**

**LOB**—Seattle 6, Baltimore 6. **HR**—Crawford (5), off Kremer, JuRodríguez (13), off Kremer, Ford 2 (6), off Kremer, off Bautista, Santander (13), off Miller, McKenna (2), off Topa, Hicks (5), off Speier. **SB**—JuRodríguez (17), Kelenic (9), Henderson (5), Frazier (7). **DP**—Seattle 1; Baltimore 1.

| Seattle | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller | 4⅓ | 6 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3.88 |
| Brash | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.82 |
| Speier | ⅔ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2.73 |
| Muñoz | ⅔ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0.00 |
| Adcock | 1⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0.00 |
| Sewald | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2.67 |
| Topa L 1-3 | ⅓ | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3.34 |
| **Baltimore** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Kremer | 7 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 4.50 |
| Cano | ⅔ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.95 |
| Coulombe | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.45 |
| Bautista BS 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1.26 |
| Baumann W 5-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4.23 |

**Inherited runners-scored**—Brash 2-1, Adcock 1-0, Coulombe 2-0. **NP**—Miller 95, Brash 11, Speier 19, Muñoz 13, Adcock 14, Sewald 15, Topa 7, Kremer 87, Cano 16, Coulombe 1, Bautista 16, Baumann 10. **Umpires**—Home, Jacob Metz; First, Nestor Ceja; Second, Brian O'Nora; Third, Pat Hoberg. **T**—3:14. **A**—32,884 (45,971).

## BRAVES 7, REDS 6

| ATLANTA | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acuña rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .328 |
| Albies 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .270 |
| Riley 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Olson 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .236 |
| Ozuna dh | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .244 |
| d'Arnaud c | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .283 |
| Rosario lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .274 |
| Arcia ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .321 |
| Harris cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| **Totals** | **39** | **7** | **14** | **7** | **3** | **6** | |
| **CINCINNATI** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Newman 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .268 |
| Benson ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .266 |
| McLain 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .309 |
| India dh | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .261 |
| De La Cruz ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .359 |
| Steer lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .271 |
| Votto 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .294 |
| Senzel rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .242 |
| Maile c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .241 |
| Friedl cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .314 |
| Casali c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .169 |
| Fraley ph-rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .272 |
| **Totals** | **37** | **6** | **10** | **6** | **2** | **10** | |

**Atlanta..........................012 300 100 — 7 14 1**
**Cincinnati......................002 200 002 — 6 10 1**

**E**—d'Arnaud (3), Casali (2). **LOB**—Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 6. **2B**—Riley (14), Olson (13). **HR**—Albies (18), off Ashcraft, Olson (24), off Ashcraft, Ozuna (15), off AYoung, d'Arnaud (6), off Ashcraft, Benson (3), off Iglesias, McLain (4), off Shuster, Steer (11), off Shuster, Fraley (11), off Iglesias. **SB**—Acuña (34), Albies (5), De La Cruz (8), Friedl (11). **DP**—Cincinnati 1.

| Atlanta | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shuster | 3⅔ | 7 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5.00 |
| Tonkin W 4-2 | 2⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3.00 |
| Anderson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.16 |
| Minter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5.05 |
| Iglesias S 11 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4.79 |
| **Cincinnati** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Ashcraft L 3-6 | 4 | 10 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 7.17 |
| Cruz | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5.46 |
| AYoung | ⅔ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2.87 |
| Duarte | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.50 |
| Bracho | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3.68 |

**HBP**—by Ashcraft (Acuña). **Catchers interference**—Casali. **NP**—Shuster 73, Tonkin 43, Anderson 22, Minter 12, Iglesias 18, Ashcraft 87, Cruz 29, AYoung 14, Duarte 1, Bracho 33. **Umpires**—Home, Nic Lentz; First, Brock Ballou; Second, Jeremie Rehak; Third, Chad Fairchild. **T**—3:09. **A**—43,498 (45,814).

## DODGERS 8, ASTROS 7

| HOUSTON | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Altuve 2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .263 |
| Bregman 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .249 |
| Tucker rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | .275 |
| JAbreu 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .229 |
| Diaz c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .276 |
| Peña ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .249 |
| Madris dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .000 |
| Julks lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .253 |
| Meyers cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .225 |
| **Totals** | **35** | **7** | **13** | **7** | **5** | **9** | |
| **LA DODGERS** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| Betts rf-2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .257 |
| Freeman 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .316 |
| Smith c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .292 |
| JDMartinez dh | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .254 |
| DeLuca pr-dh | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .190 |
| Heyward lf-rf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .241 |
| Outman cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .240 |
| Vargas 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .202 |
| Peralta ph-lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Rojas ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .233 |
| Busch 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .220 |
| **Totals** | **28** | **8** | **5** | **7** | **6** | **8** | |

**Houston........................001 051 000 — 7 13 0**
**LA Dodgers...................300 000 23x — 8 5 0**

**LOB**—Houston 7, LA 4. **2B**—Bregman (10), JAbreu (12), Diaz (9), Meyers (10), Outman (10), Busch (3). **HR**—Bregman (11), off BobbMiller, Smith (11), off Blanco, Heyward (8), off Blanco, Peralta (5), off Maton. **SB**—Altuve (5). **SF**—JAbreu, Heyward. **DP**—LA 3.

| Houston | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blanco | 6 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 4.63 |
| Maton | ⅔ | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.91 |
| Neris | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.15 |
| BAbreu L 2-2 | ⅓ | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2.75 |
| Stanek | ⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4.38 |
| **LA Dodgers** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| BMiller | 4 | 10 | 6 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 4.13 |
| Almonte | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5.85 |
| Brasier | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3.86 |
| Bickford W 2-2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6.83 |
| Phillips S 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.05 |

**IBB**—off Brasier (Tucker). **HBP**—by Maton (Heyward). **Balk**—Stanek. **NP**—Blanco 99, Maton 12, Neris 2, BAbreu 30, Stanek 19, BMiller 80, Almonte 12, Brasier 14, Bickford 25, Phillips 8. **Umpires**—Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Quinn Wolcott; Second, Junior Valentine; Third, Jose Navas. **T**—2:51. **A**—49,218 (56,000).

## TIGERS 3, TWINS 2

| MINNESOTA | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Julien 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .243 |
| Correa ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .220 |
| Kirilloff 1b-rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .257 |
| Buxton dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .207 |
| Castro ph-dh | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Kepler rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .207 |
| Solano ph-1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .272 |
| Lewis 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .312 |
| Gallo lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .186 |
| Jeffers c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .265 |
| Taylor cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .216 |
| Farmer ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .260 |
| **Totals** | **35** | **2** | **8** | **2** | **2** | **13** | |
| **DETROIT** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **BI** | **BB** | **SO** | **Avg.** |
| McKinstry rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .242 |
| Torkelson 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .225 |
| Carpenter lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .274 |
| Vierling pr-lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .263 |
| Báez ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .232 |
| Maton 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .162 |
| Short pr-3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .258 |
| Ibáñez 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .237 |
| Cabrera dh | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .228 |
| Haase c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .226 |
| Marisnick cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .196 |
| **Totals** | **32** | **3** | **8** | **3** | **2** | **11** | |

**Minnesota.....................000 001 100 — 2 8 0**
**Detroit...........................030 000 00x — 3 8 1**

**E**—Maton (6). **LOB**—Minnesota 8, Detroit 7. **2B**—Jeffers (8). **HR**—Correa (11), off Olson, Gallo (12), off Shreve. **DP**—Detroit 1.

| Minnesota | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PLópez L 3-5 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 4.41 |
| Pagán | 1⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3.82 |
| Balazovic | ⅔ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| **Detroit** | **IP** | **H** | **R** | **ER** | **BB** | **SO** | **ERA** |
| Olson W 1-2 | 5⅓ | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 4.74 |
| Cisnero | ⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.15 |
| Shreve | ⅔ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4.08 |
| Foley | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.43 |
| Lange S 12 | 1⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3.82 |

**NP**—PLópez 100, Pagán 29, Balazovic 6, Olson 88, Cisnero 2, Shreve 6, Foley 13, Lange 28. **Umpires**—Home, Alex MacKay; First, Alfonso Marquez; Second, Ramon De Jesus; Third, Lance Barrett. **T**—2:59. **A**—24,403 (41,083).

## AL LEADERS

Through Friday's games

BATTING

| | AB | R | H | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hays, Bal | 248 | 40 | 80 | .323 |
| Bichette, Tor | 319 | 38 | 101 | .316 |
| Díaz, TB | 241 | 47 | 73 | .309 |
| Yoshida, Bos | 253 | 39 | 78 | .307 |
| Verdugo, Bos | 284 | 51 | 86 | .303 |
| Taveras, Tex | 214 | 37 | 64 | .298 |
| Ohtani, LAA | 284 | 49 | 83 | .298 |
| Arozarena, TB | 257 | 46 | 75 | .297 |
| Merrifield, Tor | 248 | 30 | 74 | .294 |
| Ramírez, Cle | 276 | 43 | 81 | .293 |

HOME RUNS

| | |
|---|---|
| Ohtani, LAA | 25 |
| Judge, NYY | 19 |
| Robert, CWS | 18 |
| Devers, Bos | 18 |
| García, Tex | 17 |
| Alvarez, Hou | 17 |
| Trout, LAA | 16 |
| Burger, CWS | 16 |

# Baseball

## Not many sellers with deadline approaching

PETER ABRAHAM

With the Aug. 1 trade deadline five weeks away, 21 teams went into the weekend within five games of a playoff berth.

Four of those teams had losing records. The list doesn't include the Padres, who were 5½ out in the wild-card race and certainly won't give up on their season given their expensive roster.

Or the Mets, a built-to-win team that has struggled but isn't likely to cash out. It's hard to imagine owner **Steve Cohen** admitting defeat after approving a record payroll.

With so few teams in a place to be committed sellers, this trade deadline could be defined by how many times playoff contenders can match up with each other to make mutual improvements.

To use the Red Sox as an example, they could trade **Adam Duvall** knowing **Jarren Duran** can step into center field. The Brewers, Guardians, Marlins, Mariners, and Twins all need offensive help.

Duvall has played almost every day since coming off the injured list. Several executives from other teams believe the Red Sox are hoping he will get hot and become tradeable. Otherwise, what would be the point of decreasing Duran's playing time at a time he was emerging as a valuable player?

The other interesting aspect of the deadline will be which teams follow the blueprint of Baltimore general manager **Mike Elias** from last season.

Elias traded All-Star closer **Jorge Lopez** to the Twins on Aug. 2, getting back four prospects. The Orioles were 52-51 at the time and 2½ games out of a wild-card spot.

The trade angered Orioles fans and players at the time, but it paid off. **Yennier Cano** is now a dominant setup man for the Orioles and 22-year-old **Juan Lopez** has pitched well in Single A. Baltimore is in second place in the AL East.

The Twins didn't make the playoffs and Jorge Lopez had a 5.00 earned run average over 29 games and blew four saves before going on the injured list with mental health issues.

The Pirates are similar to the 2022 Orioles. **Ben Cherington** has done well building the talent base to feed what could be a multiyear window of contention. Team president **Travis Williams** said that ownership will allow Cherington "to do what he needs to do" to make the postseason.

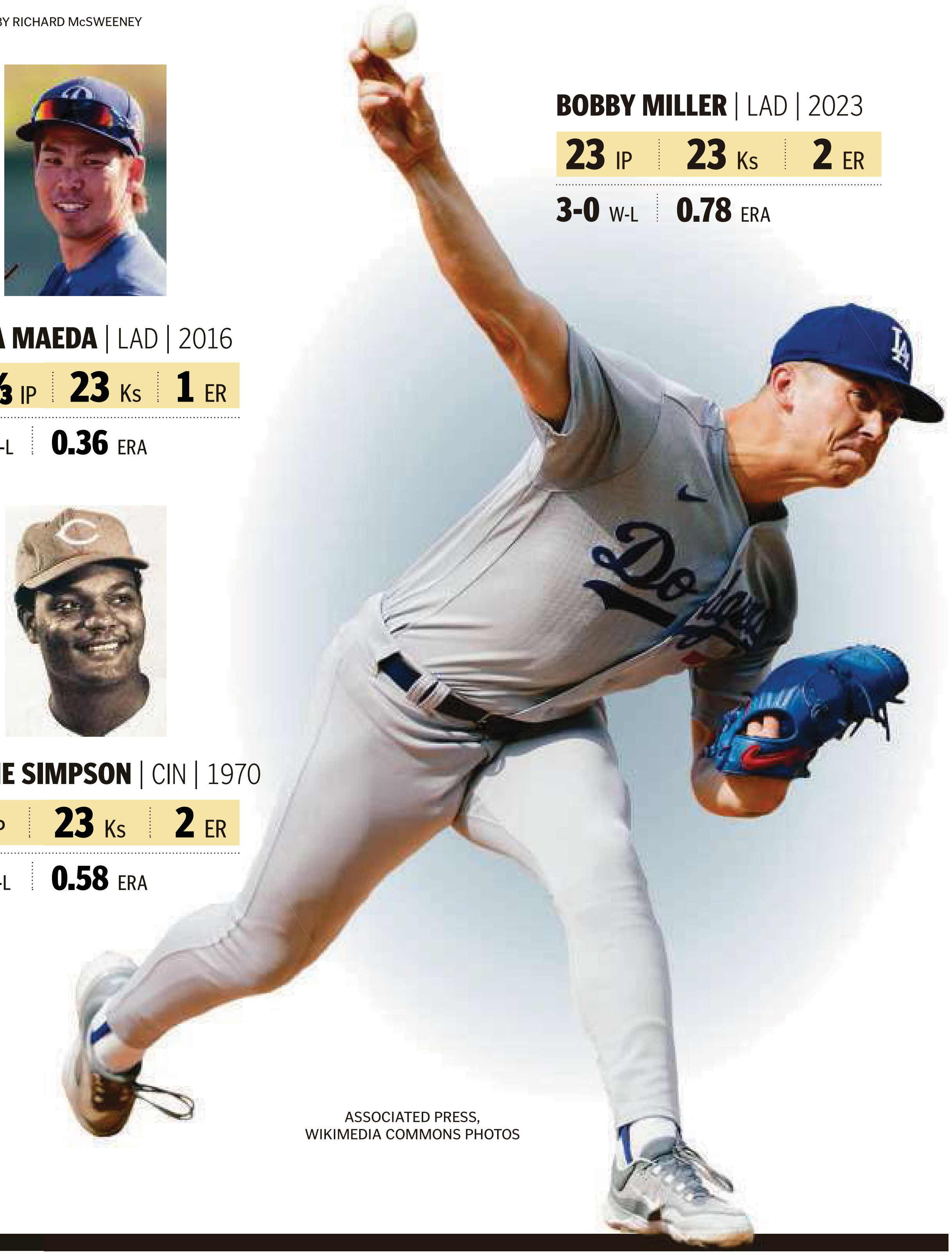
The next few weeks will determine Cherington's path. But his play could be to become a seller with the idea of making a more realistic run next season once **Oneil Cruz** is healthy and **Henry Davis** is established.

The Cubs (**Marcus Stroman**, **Cody Bellinger**), Guardians (**Shane Bieber**), Tigers (**Eduardo Rodriguez**, **Michael Lorenzen**), Mariners (**Paul Sewald**), and Red Sox (Duvall, **Justin Turner**, maybe others) are all teams that could ignore the false allure of the wild-card standings and take advantage of the market to trade veterans and set up the future.

### Miller's time

Before getting shelled by the Giants (seven runs in 5⅔ innings) on June 17 in the Dodgers' worst home shutout loss in franchise history, LA righthander Bobby Miller had gotten off to one of the best starts in baseball history, going 3-0 in his first four major league starts. The 24-year-old is one of **only three pitchers to post an ERA under 1.00 in his first four starts while throwing at least 20 innings, fanning at least 20 batters, and allowing two earned runs or fewer**, according to baseball-reference.com.

COMPILED BY RICHARD McSWEENEY



**BOBBY MILLER** | LAD | 2023
23 IP | 23 Ks | 2 ER
3-0 W-L | 0.78 ERA

**KENTA MAEDA** | LAD | 2016
25⅓ IP | 23 Ks | 1 ER
3-0 W-L | 0.36 ERA

**WAYNE SIMPSON** | CIN | 1970
31 IP | 23 Ks | 2 ER
3-1 W-L | 0.58 ERA

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**TIP OF THE CAP**

### Making pitch for fellow diabetics

Every now and then, when an inning goes long and he's standing in the outfield, **Adam Duvall** gets an unwelcome reminder of his Type 1 diabetes.

He starts to feel jittery or light-headed as his blood sugar level starts to drop.

"I get a little nervous sometimes," he said. "Like, when is this inning going to end?"

It's why Duvall always asks the Red Sox relief pitchers to bring an extra bottle of Gatorade or a protein bar out to the bullpen so he can get some help when needed.

"I'll yell out, 'Hey, I need some sugar,' and they'll get something to me during a pitching change," Duvall said. "It can get a little scary if you're out there a long time. I need that quick-acting sugar like from juice."

Duvall discovered he had Type 1 diabetes in 2012 when he was a Single A player in the Giants organization. He rapidly lost weight, his mouth always felt dry, and he was waking up frequently at night to use the bathroom.

"Just always drained and tired," he said. "I knew something was wrong."

A blood test revealed he was a diabetic.

"It was like a smack in the face," Duvall said. "But then it became finding a way to attack it."

Duvall learned it was a genetic disease that caused the pancreas to stop producing insulin, the hormone that controls blood glucose levels. It can be controlled with insulin being administered via injection or through a pump, along with a proper diet and exercise.

Duvall plays with a quarter-sized sensor attached to his body and a pump in his back pocket. A thin tube delivers insulin via a small needle in the skin. The pump works continuously to deliver small amounts of insulin.

"I wear it every minute of every day besides when I shower," Duvall said. "It's hooked up 24/7."

The sensor and pump communicate via Bluetooth and Duvall gets data on his phone to monitor his health. Diabetes doesn't interfere with playing baseball at all provided Duvall stays alert to the readings from his sensor.

"Every time I've changed teams I get with their doctors and go through the process," Duvall said. "I monitor myself, but they know what to do if I'm going low. I communicate with the medical staff as much as possible."

Brewers outfielder **Garrett Mitchell** is a Type 1 diabetic, as were a number of former players, including **Catfish Hunter**, **Ron Santo**, **Sam Fuld**, and **Dave Hollins**.

"There are a few of us in baseball," Duvall said. "We talk a lot and help each other out."

One of the recent topics has been the rising cost of insulin. Duvall can afford his insulin prescription, but many others can't with prices soaring in recent years.

Duvall has partnered with the American Diabetes Association and Eli Lilly, the nation's largest manufacturer of insulin, to promote its $35 out-of-pocket monthly price cap on the drug.

"There needs to be increased awareness of this affordable insulin so that people who need it can get it," he said. "This is an option."

Lilly.com has more details.

"We need the information to be out there," Duvall said.

Now 34, Duvall has played parts of 10 seasons in the majors. He was an All-Star in 2016 and won a Gold Glove in 2021 when he helped lead the Braves to a World Series title.

His accomplishments become more impressive when you consider Duvall missed his senior year of high school in Kentucky recovering from back surgery and barely played as a freshman at the University of Louisville.

He transferred to a junior college to get playing time, then returned to Louisville and was a 11th-round pick in the 2010 draft.

"I basically missed two years when you do a lot of development as a player," he said. "That was the first hurdle and the second one was, of course, the diabetes.

"I'd think I'm mentally tougher because of everything that's happened. I feel like I have a good perspective on things."

A few other observations on the Red Sox:

■ **Connor Wong** started a 2-6-3 double play against the Twins on Tuesday, jumping out from behind the plate to snare a ball tapped a few feet by **Max Kepler** and firing it to second base.

Globe teammate **Alex Speier** determined that it was the first such play made by a Red Sox catcher since May 5, 1967, also against the Twins in Minnesota. They played at Metropolitan Stadium then.

Twins pitcher **Mudcat Grant** hit a ball in front of the plate. **Bob Tillman** threw to **Rico Petrocelli** and the relay went to **George Scott**.

When Wong got back to the dugout, **Jason Varitek** joked that it would have taken him that long to get to the ball. Wong's athleticism is something unusual in a catcher.

■ Sports Info Solutions, which tracks injuries, reported that **Tanner Houck** was the 12th pitcher this season to be hit by a batted ball and suffer an injury that caused him to leave the game.

There were eight such instances in 2022 and six in 2021.

It could well be happenstance. But there is some concern that pitchers are putting themselves in danger by seeking extra extension when they release the ball. The farther down the mound they go, the less time they have to react to line drives.

■ The Marlins will be at Fenway Park on Tuesday for a three-game series. Their third base coach is **Jody Reed**, who played for the Sox from 1987-92 and was a doubles machine.

Reed hasn't been back at Fenway in uniform since 1997, when he was with the Tigers in the final year of his career. Here's hoping he gets a nice reception from the fans.

■ The Red Sox went from 1901 until nearly halfway through this season without having any players named Hamilton on their roster. Then **David Hamilton** was called up on Wednesday and **Caleb Hamilton** on Thursday.

According to Baseball-Reference.com, David Hamilton was the 22,985th player in major league history. It's amazing to think every player in history could fit in Fenway Park with plenty of room to spare.

■ **Chris Sale** threw a simulated game in Fort Myers, Fla., on March 15. He went five innings against four minor leaguers.

One of them was **Chase Meidroth**, a 21-year-old infielder who was a fourth-round pick last year from the University of San Diego.

Several of the Sox coaches watching Sale that day commented afterward about Meidroth not giving into Sale and having some good at-bats.

Fast forward three months later and Meidroth has an .885 OPS with Double A Portland. He had 22 walks and 22 strikeouts in his first 30 games with the Sea Dogs. Meidroth earned a promotion after only 20 games with Greenville.

Those tough at-bats against Sale in an empty ballpark were a sign of what was to come.

**ETC.**

### Arraez chasing magic .400 mark

Marlins second baseman **Luis Arraez** is not a national figure. That could soon change, or at least it should.

Through Friday, the 27-year-old was hitting .402 and had five-hit games on June 3, 16, and 19. Only four players — **Ty Cobb** (1922), **Stan Musial** (1948), **Tony Gwynn** (1993), and **Ichiro Suzuki** (2004) — have four such games in one season.

The last player with three five-hit games in a month was **Dave Winfield** from June 3-25, 1984. The last player hitting .390 or better this late in the season was **Chipper Jones** in 2008, when he took a .394 average into July.

Arraez has yet to strike out twice in a game this season and has never struck out three times in a game over five seasons in the majors. He leads the majors with 32 multi-hit games this season.

LUIS ARRAEZ
A tough out

No player has hit .400 since **Ted Williams** hit .406 in 1941. The closest was Gwynn (.394) in 1994.

In an age when batting average has been devalued and strikeouts are overlooked as the price you pay for power, Arraez is a freak hitter.

He rarely hits the ball hard and he's not a particularly fast runner. But he strikes out in only 5 percent of his plate appearances and hits the ball to all fields.

**Will Middlebrooks** analyzed it well on his "Wake and Rake" podcast.

"No one hits like this," he said.

It's also wild to consider that Arraez could hit .400 and not be named Most Valuable Player in the National League. Right now, you could make a good argument for **Ronald Acuña Jr.** or **Corbin Carroll** instead.

**Extra bases**

Say this for Twins manager **Rocco Baldelli**, he's determined. His team has underachieved more than could have been expected, but Baldelli has maintained his belief in the roster. "It's hard to muster something up when you're playing probably the lowest level of baseball that you can play as a group," he said. "It's hard to sit there and go, 'It's going to get better.' But I promise you, this team is going to get better from what we're watching right now." Given what has been strong pitching, the Twins need more from **Byron Buxton** and **Carlos Correa** to ignite what has been an inconsistent lineup. At 29, Buxton is now a full-time DH as the Twins try to keep him healthy. "Physically, he cannot play in the field," Baldelli said. "I've said that from the first day until now. If we even thought it was possible, he could play the outfield right now, he would be out there. But he can't." Buxton's two towering home runs against the Red Sox on Thursday were a sign of what he remains capable of. Correa's .708 OPS has been a shock. Issues with his left foot have dimmed Correa's power, but he's also chasing pitches . . . The Rays are 23-6 in games started by **Shane McClanahan** and **Zach Eflin** . . . **Giancarlo Stanton** has hit .208 with a .744 OPS the last two seasons. There is occasional home run power, but his athleticism has vanished. As one scout noted, what should be doubles are often singles and playing the outfield brings too much injury risk. At 33, Stanton is sliding fast and still has four years left on his contract . . . **Aaron Hicks** had a .996 OPS in his first 18 games for the Orioles with the Yankees paying all but the prorated minimum of his $9.7 million salary. Will **Josh Donaldson** be next to go from the Yankees? He is hitting .211 with a .674 OPS over 152 games dating to the beginning of last season . . . The Reds are 11-5-1 in their last 17 series, surging from 8½ games behind to 1½ games in front . . . Baseball can be unforgiving. As part of their Father's Day pregame ceremonies at Truist Park last Sunday, the Braves planned to have utilityman **Charlie Culberson** catch a first pitch from his father. But Culberson was designated for assignment before the game . . . West Roxbury's **Packy Naughton** is set for season-ending elbow surgery on Monday. The 27-year-old Cardinals lefthander appeared in four games this season without allowing a run before going on the injured list . . . Worcester Academy righthander **Mavrick Rizy** was chosen to play in the MLB/USA Baseball High School All-American Game at T-Mobile Park on July 7. The game is a showcase for players in the high school class of 2024. The 6-foot-9-inch Rizy is committed to UConn but will be a prominent name on draft boards next year . . . Happy birthday to **Dick Drago**, who is 78. The righthander played for the Red Sox from 1974-75 and again from 1978-81. Drago appeared in 40 games for the 1975 Sox, posting a 3.84 ERA over 72⅔ innings. Drago took the loss in Game 2 of the World Series. He was next on the mound in Game 6 and was saved in the 11th inning when **Dwight Evans** made his memorable catch of **Joe Morgan** and doubled off **Ken Griffey** to end the inning. You know what happened next. Drago was traded to the Angels during spring training in 1976, then returned to the Sox as a free agent in 1978.

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## Baseball

# Red Sox joining stolen base renaissance

PETER ABRAHAM

**ON BASEBALL**

CHICAGO — The rule changes Major League Baseball introduced this season to encourage more stolen bases didn't appear to be something the Red Sox were interested in at first.

Their Opening Day roster had one player with more than 50 career steals, backup outfielder Raimel Tapia. He didn't attempt a steal until May 1 and was eventually released.

As the season nears the midway point, that is starting to change.

In Jarren Duran and David Hamilton, the Sox have two players whose skill sets align with baseball's desire to get more speed and athleticism into the game.

Duran had a career-best three steals in Saturday's 5-4 loss to the White Sox. With two outs and the Red Sox down a run in the ninth inning, he singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Justin Turner's single.

Hamilton demonstrated his value against the White Sox on Friday night when he scored a run without ever taking the bat off his shoulder.

Hamilton drew a walk in the third inning and stole second on the next pitch. Chicago starter Lucas Giolito seemed unaware of the 149 bases Hamilton stole over three seasons in the minors. Giolito, now alert to the threat, tried a pickoff that was too late. Then came a second pickoff throw that second baseman Tim Anderson flubbed and Hamilton scored as the ball rolled into center field.

"What a weapon that is for us," Red Sox bench coach Ramón Vázquez said. "It's a big advantage. The pitcher has to be quicker to the plate and it puts pressure on the defense."

Duran was called up from Triple A Worcester in mid April and has since stolen 14 bases in 15 attempts over 58 games. He can also put pressure on opposing defenses by turning singles into hustle doubles.

Hamilton made his major league debut Wednesday when he pinch ran and stole second. He's 2 for 2 in four games.

"Both of them are very fast. But they go about it in different ways," manager Alex Cora said. "Jarren is aggressive in the way he cuts the bases. With [Hamilton], he's just fast. He can get a bad jump and outrun the throw.

"It's good to have athletes who can manufacture runs in that way."

Traditionally, players with speed have hit high in the order, something the Sox tried with Duran last season. He hit leadoff in 39 of the 54 games he started, but hit .239 with a .285 on-base percentage.

Duran has led off only nine times this season. Most of his starts have come batting fifth or lower. He has a .346 on-base percentage.

Hamilton has hit eighth or ninth in his three starts.

"Not making that mistake again," Cora said. "To get their feet wet, it's better to hit them down in the lineup. It's been fun. The impact has been great."

In general, Hamilton has a green light.

"When [he] gets on base, he'll get the chance," Vázquez said. "If you can get a good jump, go. Look at his minor league numbers."

Duran's running, for now, is more opportunistic. He's still learning how to read a pitcher's move and how best to use his speed. He's 23 of 26 on steals over 149 major league games.

The Sox would like to see that number steadily rise, as would Duran.

"I feel he has a pretty good idea," Vázquez said. "He's getting better. He wants to learn. When you're that fast, it's not hard to learn. He'll get there."

Cora and Vázquez agree on the idea that there are different types of speed.

"Some guys can run, they're just fast. Some guys aren't as fast but they're really good at stealing bases," Vázquez said. "You have players who are explosive with their first step and others who need a little time. But when they do get going, they're really moving."

Duran joked that he runs like he's mad at the ground with his legs striking hard on the dirt, while Hamilton glides from base to base.

"It's so fun to watch him. If he gets a walk or a single, it's a double," Duran said.

Cora's challenge is how to best incorporate his two burners into the lineup.

"It's about trying to find them playing time and get them good matchups," he said. "Jarren has done a good job this year. In time, teams will start to adjust with [Hamilton].

"It's a challenge, of course. We're trying to become a little more athletic. It's something we talked about a month into the season."

Through Friday, the Sox were 10th in the American League with 46 steals. That number should go up if Hamilton remains on the roster. Trevor Story's return later in the season should help, too. He has 113 career steals.

"The game is changing with the new rules. There are more stolen bases, more players with speed," Vázquez said. "It's good that we're in a position to take advantage of it."

Then comes the big question: Who would win a 90-foot dash between Duran and Hamilton?

"I don't know, man. That would be a fun one," Duran said.

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**RED SOX NOTEBOOK**

# Sore knee forces Paxton out early

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF

CHICAGO — **James Paxton** was cruising through four two-hit innings against the White Sox Saturday at Guaranteed Rate Field when he was unexpectedly pulled after just 63 pitches.

Two innings later, the Red Sox announced he had been lifted because of right knee soreness.

"I just couldn't quite brace my front side," Paxton said after the Red Sox' 5-4 loss. "I was having a little bit of a hard time getting to the front of my breaking balls."

Paxton believes he will be able to make his next start after initially feeling the injury during his previous outing, a win Monday against the Twins.

"We'll do some more work on it and hopefully get to a point where I don't think about it next time out," Paxton added.

Paxton allowed one run and struck out three without a walk, the lone damage against him coming on a **Yasmani Grandal** home run in the second inning.

The lefthander has been one of the Sox' most consistent starters since joining the rotation, going 3-1 with a 3.19 ERA and 54 strikeouts over 42⅓ innings in eight starts.

Paxton didn't appear to lose any velocity. His final pitch was a fastball at 95.5 miles per hour, which matches his average (95.4) for the month of June.

The Red Sox' rotation depth has taken a hit in recent days.

**Corey Kluber** was placed on the 15-day injured list Wednesday because of shoulder inflammation, days after **Tanner Houck** was lost to a facial fracture. **Chris Sale** (shoulder) is on the 60-day IL.

### SS issue lingers

**Kiké Hernández** was confident he could bring stability to the Red Sox at shortstop in the absence of **Trevor Story** and **Adalberto Mondesi**. But after 14 errors, 12 on throws, the team moved on from Hernández on a day-to-day basis.

The Red Sox' situation at the position, though, isn't quite about Hernández. The idea of having him be an everyday shortstop, a position he took on with little experience as a starter, was always a tall order for Hernández, whose true experience falls into the category of a utility player.

More so, the situation is about how the reliance on Hernández at shortstop, a failed experiment, has led to even more instability at the position.

**Yu Chang** has been removed from two rehab assignments as he continues to recover from hamate bone surgery. He has missed 54 games while on the injured list. On Friday, **Pablo Reyes** went on the IL because of an abdominal strain.

It's still just June and the Red Sox have already rolled out seven shortstops, including rookie **David Hamilton**, who made his second straight start Saturday. Besides Hernández, who has played 436 innings at the position, only Chang and Reyes have played 90-plus innings at the position.

Last year, **Christian Arroyo** had the second-most innings played at short (76) behind **Xander Bogaerts**.

The absence of structure and dependability has made it a daily grind for the coaching staff as it tries to fill such a gaping hole at such a premier position.

"That's part of our challenge as a front office," said chief baseball officer **Chaim Bloom** on Saturday. "We have to try to construct a roster that fits together, a roster that works, and then have layers of depth behind it so that whatever happens, even if you don't have all of your original 26 available, whatever happens, that you feel that giving your manager and your staff, good options to go win a ballgame."

### Defense-first Story

Story has said he could return from elbow surgery as early as July as a designated hitter and by August at shortstop. Given the roster construction and how crowded the Red Sox are at the DH position, August sounds more likely.

"Shortstop is the end goal [for Story]," said Bloom. "We don't want to do anything that slows down our progress towards that. I think it's a really good thing that he feels he's going to be able to contribute sooner than that. I think that says a lot about him, who he is and how he's feeling. But there's obviously a lot of different things that come with that."

The offense will take care of itself. Defense, specifically throwing, remains the priority.

"It's obviously [more focus] on the defense and all the different throws he's going to have to make," said Bloom. "Just the overall workload."

### Mondesi restarts

The Red Sox shut down Mondesi (knee) from all baseball activity a couple of weeks ago. Bloom said Mondesi has restarted his ramp-up with the hope that he could — though there's still no timeline — get into game action this year.

Mondesi, acquired from the Royals in the offseason following Story's injury, hasn't been able to get beyond the threshold required to play competitively.

"Structurally, he's fine," said Bloom. "We knew from the start there was some ground we were going to have to make up in terms of strengthening. We just haven't been able to get him past the discomfort, or soreness, feeling in it. And so it's been a little bit of a start, stop. We've tried different things that just haven't gotten there yet. Hopefully we will be able to solve it."

JUSTIN CASTERLINE/GETTY IMAGES

**Triston Casas's two-run blast was his ninth of the season and briefly put the Red Sox ahead, 3-2, in the sixth inning.**

# Casas's play at 1B sets up White Sox walkoff

**▶RED SOX**
*Continued from Page C1*

best to knock it down. Ultimately, it's a play I should have made."

"It was a tough hop," said a visibly dissatisfied manager Alex Cora. "But he makes the play."

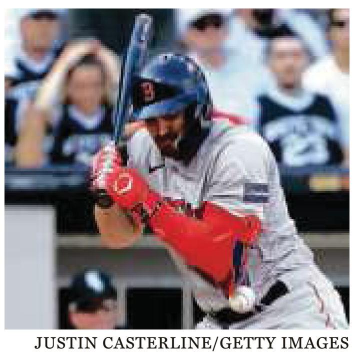
Pinch runner Zach Remillard then stole second base and Elvis Andrus poked a single to right-center, delivering the Red Sox a 5-4 loss.

So evaporated what had the feeling of a come-from-behind win for the Red Sox on a day in which starter James Paxton exited after just four frames with right knee soreness.

With the Red Sox down a run in the ninth, Jarren Duran reached base on a two-out single against closer Kendall Graveman. He swiped second base (his third stolen base of the game), putting even more pressure on a mentally warped Chicago club whose play and effort level deservedly has them 12 games under .500. A wild pitch advanced Duran to third, and Justin Turner dumped a game-tying bloop single to center.

The White Sox looked defeated. Or, even worse, indifferent to defeat. Almost as if the reality of squandering a ninth-inning lead was just another chapter in their season ruled by underperformance and dysfunction.

But the Sox' defensive lapses, an area of their game that has improved some as of late, returned, extending the White Sox' chance at a series victory Sunday afternoon.



JUSTIN CASTERLINE/GETTY IMAGES

**Adam Duvall was glad he used his elbow guard after getting plunked by Joe Kelly.**

"Stuff happens," said Jansen, who was 11-0 in save opportunities on the road prior to taking the loss Saturday. "I missed my location [to Andrus]. There's nothing we can do about it."

Before the Red Sox rallied in the ninth, the White Sox brought out the long ball to take the lead.

After allowing just three home runs in his first 42⅓ innings this season, Josh Winckowski, who took over for Paxton to begin the fifth, surrendered three during his two-inning appearance.

Paxton yielded just a run on two hits, a solo shot by Grandal in the second which tied the game at 1.

Winckowski induced a Grandal groundout to begin the fifth, but Jake Burger followed by pounding a 96-m.p.h. sinker to left-center for a go-ahead homer.

The Red Sox took the lead in the sixth when Casas steered a two-run homer to right-center off White Sox starter Lance Lynn. But in the bottom of the frame, Luis Robert Jr.'s leadoff homer tied the contest while Andrew Vaughn's solo shot put the White Sox ahead again by a run.

There is some optimism, at least temporarily, for Paxton and the Red Sox. Paxton believes he will make his next start, adding that he will do some work, alongside the training staff, to help get the knee back to neutral.

After a couple of months of struggles, Casas has found himself at the plate, batting .345 in his last seven games and .286 in his last 15. His season line is up to .221/.332/.406 with a .738 OPS and nine homers.

"I'm at a point where I'm not really thinking up there," Casas said. "I'm just letting my natural ability take over. I'm in a really relaxed position with my hands. I'm seeing the ball and I'm in synch with my breath. I like where I'm at."

But outside of individual performance and an individual's knee injury that caused them to hold their breaths, the Red Sox had a chance to bury Chicago.

They didn't.

"We just have to continue to play and come back tomorrow," said Jansen.

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## White Sox 5, Red Sox 4

**At Guaranteed Rate Field, Chicago**

| **BOSTON** | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duran cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .289 |
| Turner dh | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .278 |
| Dalbec pr-dh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Yoshida lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .302 |
| CHamilton c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Devers 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .243 |
| Duvall rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .269 |
| Casas 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .221 |
| Arroyo 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .258 |
| DHamilton ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .111 |
| Wong c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .234 |
| Refsnyder ph-lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| **Totals** | **36** | **4** | **9** | **4** | **3** | **11** | |

| **WHITE SOX** | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Benintendi lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .283 |
| Anderson 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .241 |
| Robert cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .262 |
| Jiménez dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .258 |
| Vaughn 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .242 |
| Grandal c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .260 |
| Burger 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .226 |
| Frazier rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .196 |
| Sheets ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .233 |
| Remillard pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .294 |
| Andrus ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .207 |
| **Totals** | **35** | **5** | **10** | **5** | **1** | **7** | |

**Boston**..............................010 002 001 — 4 9 0
**Chi. White Sox**................010 012 001 — 5 10 2

**E**—Burger (3), Vaughn (3). **LOB**—Boston 10, Chi. 5. **2B**—Arroyo (11). **HR**—Casas (9), off Lynn, Robert (19), off Winckowski, Vaughn (12), off Winckowski, Grandal (6), off Paxton, Burger (17), off Winckowski. **SB**—Duran 3 (14), Duvall (2), Remillard (1). **CS**—Frazier (1). **SF**—Arroyo. **Runners left in scoring position**—Boston 7 (Turner, Yoshida, Duvall 2, Arroyo 2, DHamilton), Chi. 1 (Anderson). **RISP**—Boston 1 for 8, Chi. 1 for 2.

| **Boston** | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | NP | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paxton | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 63 | 3.19 |
| Winckowski | 2 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 31 | 2.84 |
| Murphy | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 31 | 0.00 |
| Jansen L 2-4 | ⅔ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 3.08 |

| **Chi. White Sox** | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | NP | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lynn | 5⅔ | 6 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 105 | 6.40 |
| Santos | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 2.75 |
| JoKelly | 1⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 4.13 |
| Gravemn W 3-3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 28 | 2.70 |

**Inherited runners-scored**—Santos 1-0, JoKelly 1-0. **HBP**—by JoKelly (Duvall). **WP**—Graveman. **Umpires**—Home, Adam Beck; First, Dan Iassogna; Second, Ryan Wills; Third, Gabe Morales. **T**—2:46. **A**—33,054 (40,615).

### HOW THE RUNS SCORED

**SECOND INNING**

RED SOX — Devers singled to right. Duvall popped out to second. Casas singled to center, Devers to third. Arroyo hit a sacrifice fly to center, Devers scored. Hamilton grounded out to first unassisted.

WHITE SOX — Jiménez struck out. Vaughn flied out to center. Grandal homered to left. Burger struck out.

**FIFTH INNING**

WHITE SOX — Grandal grounded out to second. Burger homered to center. Frazier walked and was caught stealing, catcher to second. Andrus singled to center. Benintendi singled to right, Andrus to second. Anderson grounded into fielder's choice, short to second, Benintendi out.

**SIXTH INNING**

RED SOX — Yoshida struck out. Devers walked. Duvall popped out to first. Casas homered to right, Devers scored. Arroyo doubled to left. Santos pitching. Hamilton struck out.

WHITE SOX — Robert homered to left. Jiménez grounded out to third. Vaughn homered to left. Grandal grounded out first to pitcher. Burger flied out to center.

**NINTH INNING**

RED SOX — Hamilton popped out to short. Refsnyder, pinch-hitting for Wong, struck out. Duran singled to center and stole second. On wild pitch, Duran to third. Turner singled to center, Duran scored. Dalbec pinch-running for Turner. Yoshida walked, Dalbec to second. Devers walked, Dalbec to third, Yoshida to second. Duvall struck out.

WHITE SOX — Grandal grounded out, first to pitcher. Burger struck out. Sheets, pinch-hitting for Frazier, hit an infield single to first. Remillard pinch-running for Sheets. Remillard stole second. Andrus singled to right, Remillard scored.

# Hockey

## Rebuilding Blackhawks a good trade partner?

Matt Porter

This much we know: **Connor Bedard** will be drafted No. 1 overall by the Chicago Blackhawks on Wednesday.

What a relief it will be for long-suffering Blackhawks fans, some of whom will graduate middle school without having attended a Stanley Cup parade. They can pre-order jerseys for their next homegrown superstar. The real question is whether Bedard will ask to wear his increasingly familiar No. 98 once he arrives in town.

Here's another question: Are the tank-happy Blackhawks the ideal trading partner for the cap-strapped Bruins?

Entering the weekend, the Blackhawks had upward of $37 million in cap space and a war chest of extra draft picks: Tampa Bay's first-rounder (19th overall), second-rounders from the Senators (44th), Lightning (51st), and Rangers (55th), and a third-rounder from the Stars (93rd, via the Coyotes). They have a pair of picks in each of the first three rounds in 2024, and a pair in each of the first two rounds in 2025.

Those are the kinds of returns the Bruins will be seeking as they make their way to Nashville for draft week. The Stanley Cup push of the last few years has left them without a pick until the third round. This past season's all-in charge has them with some $5 million in cap space and about half of a lineup under contract.

So, they may need to offload good players and accept little in return.

Assuming **Linus Ullmark** agrees to a deal — the netminder has a 16-team no-trade list — the Blackhawks could be an ideal fit. With Boston University product **Drew Commesso** baking in the minors, they could add the likely Vezina Trophy winner to partner with **Petr Mrázek**, who has a year remaining on his deal ($3.8 million). At $5 million over each of the next two years, Ullmark wouldn't block anyone's path.

If the Blackhawks, having landed a future franchise player in Bedard, want to avoid improving too much in net, there are other teams with cap space and a need for goalies. New Jersey, if it can't stomach paying the price for **Connor Hellebuyck**, might entice the Bruins with a prospect. Carolina needs someone to partner with **Pyotr Kochetkov**, who is signed at $2 million for each of the next four years. Edmonton is looking for answers in goal, but no-trade lists often include the Oilers.

Ullmark would be an upgrade financially and competitively in Anaheim, which has discussed dealing mainstay **John Gibson** ($6.4 million for each of the next four seasons). The Ducks, no strangers to dealing with the Bruins, own Boston second-rounders this year and next.

The Blackhawks have four defensemen signed to NHL deals. **Matt Grzelcyk**, on an expiring $3.875 million deal, could be the left-side complement to **Seth Jones**, and run one of the power-play units.

It would be difficult for the Bruins to part with Grzelcyk — a well-liked Charlestown product whose father, **John**, has spent some five decades on the Garden bull gang — but he has been a spare part in the playoffs, **Jim Montgomery** (and **Bruce Cassidy** before him) looking elsewhere in trying to mitigate the Panthers' forecheck.

Today's Cup contenders are looking for size and snarl on the back end, and Grzelcyk, while quick-footed and sharp of stick, hasn't been in Boston's postseason mix at 5 feet 9 inches and 174 pounds. He may have more to offer the Blackhawks, or the Ducks, who have three defensemen signed.

Need a quality linemate for Bedard? **Taylor Hall** fits the bill better than most.

General manager **Kyle Davidson**, who is a few months younger (turns 35 on July 1) than **Brad Marchand**, could do right by his rookie star and give him a steady wingman. Hall, entering his age-32 season, is a steady, 200-foot presence who has been in Bedard's shoes.

Few expect the Blackhawks to be good any time soon, but there will be pressure to perform on the rookie's shoulders. A player with Hall's pedigree (first overall in 2010 in hockey-mad Edmonton) could help him navigate the ups and downs.

"When I was with him, there was an immense amount of pressure on that young man," **Dallas Eakins**, who spent 2013-14 with the Oilers, said in January. "It was extremely unfair to him."

Hall came to Boston to win the Cup for the first time, and he has come up short. At $6 million over each of the next two years, he could help Bedard, the locker room, and Davidson get to the cap floor. If the Bruins are offloading a contract like his, Hall could do worse than helping a young superstar shed his training wheels.

### Extra effort

Only 62 players in NHL history have scored at least three overtime playoff goals, and the latest member, the Panthers' Matthew Tkachuk, is just the fourth to record three OT goals in one postseason. The all-time leader for playoff OT goals is Joe Sakic with eight, but he never did it three times in one spring.

COMPILED BY SEAN SMITH

**MEL HILL**
1938-39 | BRUINS

**FIRST** NHL semis at Rangers, Game 1 (3 OT)
**SECOND** NHL semis vs. Rangers, Game 2 (1 OT)
**THIRD** NHL semis vs. Rangers, Game 7 (3 OT)

**COREY PERRY**
2016-17 | DUCKS

**FIRST** 1st round at Flames, Game 3 (1 OT)
**SECOND** 2nd round vs. Oilers, Game 5 (2 OT)
**THIRD** Conference finals at Predators, Game 4 (1 OT)

**MAURICE RICHARD**
1950-51 | CANADIENS

**FIRST** NHL semis at Red Wings, Game 1 (4 OT)
**SECOND** NHL semis at Red Wings, Game 2 (3 OT)
**THIRD** Cup Final at Maple Leafs, Game 2 (1 OT)

**MATTHEW TKACHUK**
2022-23 | PANTHERS

**FIRST** 1st round at Bruins, Game 5 (1 OT)
**SECOND** Conference finals at Hurricanes, Game 1 (4 OT)
**THIRD** Conference finals at Hurricanes, Game 2 (1 OT)

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

**WHAT COMES NEXT?**

### After Bedard, take your pick

It is highly likely that **Adam Fantilli** or **Leo Carlsson**, both centers, will go No. 2 to Anaheim, or No. 3 to Columbus. For anyone thinking the Ducks are locked into Fantilli, GM **Pat Verbeek** has been sending mixed signals in his external discussions. If that's intentional on his part, it would be common this time of year.

Fantilli, the Hobey Baker winner at Michigan, Carlsson, the top-rated European skater according to NHL Central Scouting, and Lexington's **Will Smith** are likely to be in the top four, according to chatter from a smattering of agents, scouts, and team executives.

San Jose GM **Mike Grier**, who picks fourth, is a Holliston native who coached on our local prep scene on his way back to the NHL and is well aware of Smith.

He might even forgive him for having pledged to play at what Boston University Terriers would call the wrong end of Comm. Ave.

The draft should be buzzing at No. 5, when Montreal steps up. The Canadiens stunned a home crowd last year when they made **Juraj Slafkovský** a surprise No. 1. They could solve the **Matvei Michkov** riddle in Nashville.

Depending on which evaluator's opinion you hear, Michkov is either a young **Alex Ovechkin** or a young **Vladimir Tarasenko**, in a smaller frame (listed at 6 feet, 159 pounds). He is under contract for three more years in his home country of Russia, but is noncommittal about his future beyond that, KHL or NHL.

Who would take him amid a precarious political situation there? Will they go with a safer pick?

One prominent agent said this past week that Washington (No. 8) and Detroit (No. 9), teams with prominent Russian connections, wouldn't be automatic landing spots for Michkov if available, and that he could slide into the early teens.

**ETC.**

### Leonard may be the safest choice

Maybe the safest pick pegged for the top 10: **Ryan Leonard**.

The Amherst product is a rock-solid 6 feet, 195 pounds. Billed as a strong, gritty winger with skill, he could ride the momentum of **Matthew Tkachuk** up the draft board.

Leonard loves to throw the body. He creates space with crushing hits and smart work along the boards. He skates through opponents and often adds a little extra. His game has "functional violence," as one scout described it.

He can dangle and finish. He attacks at creative angles and is deceptive with the puck on his stick. His passing is billed as some of the best in the draft, though he isn't always precise with his feeds and can be turnover-prone. He can get quicker laterally. But after a couple of years at Boston College — with US National Team Development Program linemates **Will Smith** and **Gabe Perreault** — Leonard should be ready for the show.

"It hasn't hit me yet," Leonard said after a long three-on-three session this past Thursday at Olympia Rink in Boxborough with fellow Western Mass. product **Frank Vatrano**. "I'm sure once I get on the plane, I'll have the nerves."

Before older brother **John Leonard** (ex-of the Sharks and Predators) took to the ice, basketball was the family trade. Their father, **John Sr.**, was a 6-1 guard drafted by the Knicks (10th round, 1982) and played in the Continental Basketball Association. He spent three decades as a college coach, including 1992-96 as an associate coach at powerhouse Villanova and 2001-05 as an assistant at UMass.

He also was the head coach (1996-99) at his alma mater, Manhattan, which made him a school Hall of Famer in 2009. Daughters **Alyssa** (Castleton) and **Brianna** (Eastern Conn.) played in college.

"He says he knows hockey, but he doesn't," Ryan Leonard said of his father. "It's a completely different game. But he tells me good job and all that. He's very supportive."

The boys caught the hockey bug when their mother, **Cynthia**, signed them up for a learn-to-skate program at the Mullins Center.

Ryan went from Pope Francis High in Springfield (Super 8 co-champ in 2020, USA Hockey national champ in 2021) to the US Under-18 program. In April, he scored the golden goal in overtime against Sweden to win the U-18 Worlds in Basel, Switzerland. He carried into the zone, cut into space against two defenders, and whipped a wrister past netminder **Noah Erliden**.

Leonard finished third in tournament scoring (8-9–17) for the US, which outscored opponents, 51-10, in seven straight wins. Leonard went 51-43–94 in 57 games for the US U-18s, playing some pretty give-and-go hockey with Smith and Perreault.

Free advice to BC coach **Greg Brown**: Keep 'em together.

**Conroy has his work cut out**

**Craig Conroy**, take a deep breath.

The new Flames GM has monumental decisions to make in his first few months on the job, not the least of which is wondering why his predecessor gave **Nazem Kadri**, who will be 33 on opening night, seven years and $49 million last summer.

First-line center **Elias Lindholm**, who watched linemates **Johnny Gaudreau** and Tkachuk depart last summer, saw his production take a corresponding nosedive: 42 goals, 82 points, and a Selke Trophy runner-up finish in 2021-22, and 22 goals, 64 points, and a playoff DNQ this past season. Though Conroy is prepared to sign him to a deal in the **Bo Horvat** range (eight years, $68 million), Lindholm reportedly hasn't confirmed that he's hungry for what the Flames have cooking.

Meanwhile, Norwood-bred **Noah Hanifin** does not intend to sign an extension. The 26-year-old, sturdy, mobile top-four defenseman has one year left at $4.95 million, and an eight-team no-trade list. The Bruins nearly traded up (with Arizona) to draft him third overall in 2015. **Don Sweeney** has long had interest in the player, but the Bruins would need to clear bodies and cap space to bring him in.

Also, according to Daily Faceoff's **Frank Seravalli**, 15-year Flame **Mikael Backlund** is leaning toward an exit. His $5.35 million tag expires next summer. Still a steady two-way hand at age 34, he has a 10-team trade list.

And if that wasn't enough, **Tyler Toffoli** (expiring $4.25 million) wants out, per Seravalli.

With **Dustin Wolf** on the way from the AHL, the Flames are likely to move ex-Bruin **Dan Vladar**, the well-liked backup goalie.

**Twenty years later, a draft re-do**

This marks 20 years since the heralded 2003 draft, which saw **Marc-Andre Fleury**, **Eric Staal**, and **Nathan Horton** go 1-2-3, and gems such as **Patrice Bergeron** (45th), **Shea Weber** (49th), and **Joe Pavelski** (205th) go much later.

In a redraft, you would find an entire first round of quality NHL players. Here's one writer's reimagined top 10: 1. Bergeron, Pittsburgh; 2. **Ryan Getzlaf**, (19th in '03), Carolina; 3. Weber, Florida; 4. Staal, Columbus; 5. Fleury, Buffalo; 6. Pavelski, San Jose; 7. **Corey Perry** (28th), Nashville; 8. **Brent Burns** (20th), Atlanta; 9. **Dustin Brown** (13th), Calgary; 10. **Ryan Suter** (seventh), Montreal.

While the mind reels at Bergeron spending a Hall of Fame career with the Penguins (surely he would have pulled **Mario Lemieux** out of retirement, a la rookie-year **Sidney Crosby**), it's also funny to think that some of the players the Bruins wound up acquiring later — Horton, **David Backes**, **Jaroslav Halák**, **Loui Eriksson** — might have been available at No. 21 in a re-drafted 2003. They picked **Mark Stuart** ... and fared better in the second round.

**Local flavor in Calder Cup Final**

The Calder Cup Final had a north of Boston finish.

**Mike Vecchione**, of Saugus, scored in overtime to give Hershey the AHL championship on Wednesday. On a scramble in front, he popped one past netminder **Joey Daccord**, of North Andover.

Vecchione, 30, was a two-time Globe All-Scholastic and led Malden Catholic to its first Super 8 title in 2011. He won an NCAA championship at Union in 2014, and was ECAC Player of the Year and a Hobey Baker finalist in 2017.

He signed with the Flyers that spring and appeared in two NHL games. His only NHL game since came with Washington in 2021-22.

He attended Bruins development camp in 2015, the same year they brought fellow undrafted hopefuls **Brandon Tanev** and **Alex Iafallo** to compete at Ristuccia Arena.

Tough finish for Daccord, 26, who set an AHL record by opening the Calder Cup Final with back-to-back shutouts. He lost three of the next five in overtime, including 1-0 in Game 5 at Hershey. He stopped 35 of 38 in Game 7.

Daccord, who has played in 10 games for the Kraken the last two seasons, was drafted by Ottawa in 2015 out of Cushing Academy, before heading to Arizona State (and becoming a Hobey Baker finalist in 2019). He turned pro with the Senators that year and appeared in nine games over two seasons before Seattle claimed him in the 2021 expansion draft.

Both players' deals are expiring. Vecchione is coming off his fourth consecutive one-year deal. Daccord was on a three-year pact.

**Loose pucks**

Rumor in Winnipeg is that former captain **Blake Wheeler** will be bought out. That would knock down the Jets' cap hit from $8.25 million this year to $2.75 million in each of the next two years (with the cap slated to rise by some $4 million in 2024-25) . . . **Milan Lucic** has played out his seven-year, $42 million contract. Now 35 and coming off a gold medal with Canada at the World Championships, Lucic is looking for work. Still big and mean, Lucic will have plenty of suitors if he plays for something cheap (think: one year, $1 million). The Flames have given permission to agent **Gerry Johansson** to talk to teams ahead of July 1. A Bruins reunion would be fun, but the Loochomotive doesn't arrive as quickly as it used to . . . Speaking of ex-Flames, Conroy hired **Marc Savard** as an assistant for new coach **Ryan Huska** . . . Braintree product **Adam Gaudette** signed a one-year, two-way extension with the Blues at the league minimum ($775,000). Gaudette came to St. Louis in the **Ryan O'Reilly**-**Noel Acciari** trade with Toronto and put up 27-24–51 in 65 AHL games this past season . . . The Bruins will host a series of camps in Brighton, Haverhill, Marlborough, and Nashua, N.H. from Monday through Aug. 10. Schedule and registration at bostonbruins.com/summercamp.

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JULIO CORTEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**The Sox' Triston Casas certainly doesn't lack confidence: "My footwork is immaculate."**

# Cousy has a few points to make on the Celtics

**▶SHAUGHNESSY**

*Continued from Page C1*

sity, you just can't measure the effect that has on the other four people. So I could have been reluctant to let him go."

Red Auerbach would have loved Smart. This is why it was so hard for Brad Stevens to let Smart go.

We don't know what else Stevens will do, but for now Malcolm Brogdon and Derrick White project as Boston's big-minute guards.

"I like both of those guys," said Cousy. "I like Brogdon and always have. I started watching him when he was in college [Virginia].

"White is a solid player that does everything in a quiet, efficient way every night. This year he did some things defensively that added to the résumé. He touches all the bases. You could play White 48 minutes and he's not going to hurt you. He's such an adjustable player. He goes out there and does his job.

"Same with Brogdon up until he hurt himself. So I'm happy we kept those two."

Kristaps Porzingis?

"To me, it's another big guy who shoots threes," said Cousy. "That's the game now. The analytics tell them to shoot threes as the first option. And now we have another big guy who shoots them.

"Yes, it lengthens the floor and makes it easier for the penetrators. And that was our first and second option — take it to the basket. The option to take the three is always going to be there, so why would you take it as the first option?"

The big fail in Game 7 against the Heat prompted this past week's shakeup by the Celtics.

"I'm still shaking my head," Cousy said. "Generally, the best team wins in basketball. Baseball you can get a hot pitcher and hockey you can get the hot goalie, but basketball 90 percent of the time the best team simply wins because both teams come to the table with the same sense of urgency and intensity. But for the Celtics to poop their pants the way they did for that whole series . . ."

Cousy questions the wisdom of trusting this team to first-year head coaches in back-to-back seasons.

"I know it's not fair for me to make judgments from 40 miles away with one foot in the [expletive] grave," he said. "But for them, two years in a row, to put a $4 billion asset in the hands of a 44-year-old man one year [Ime Udoka], who they discovered likes girls — why didn't they discover that in the vetting process? — and then turn around and compound that by putting it in the hands of a 33-year-old man [Joe Mazzulla] . . .

"I'm sure they're both great guys and they may become the best coaches in the history of the league. But at 44 and 33, they don't know now. That had something to do with it. From what I can tell, the players liked them, but to have the kinds of breakdowns that team had, there's got to be a reason for it.

"It's OK for a coach to take an emotional timeout in the playoffs and use harsh words. There's got to be a level of respect where the players at least absorb the words. Today's players don't give their respect easily to the 33-year-old. I think that had a lot to do with it."

The Celtics addressed this by hiring Sam Cassell, Charles Lee, and Phil Pressey to provide sage advice from the bench. Now they have moved on from Marcus Smart.

And the offseason is still very young.

■ Quiz: Name 10 Celtics draft picks over the last 60 years who went on to earn NBA All-Rookie first-team status (answer below).

■ Attorney Rosemary Scapicchio does all of us a disservice with her straw-man race-card defense of Patriots cornerback Jack Jones. It diminishes the importance of racial issues and harms those who truly are victims of racial profiling.

That's not the case with Jones. He is alleged to have tried to take loaded weapons through security at Logan Airport, and that has nothing to do with being a Black man. Scapicchio's charge that folks in the media called Jones a "thug" is false. A handful of Twitter nitwits do not constitute "the media." These are no-name social media cowards, no different from kids who scrawl horrible things on bathroom walls.

Scapicchio must not have much if this is all she has.

As for the Patriots . . . Remember when Bob ("I want everybody to like me") Kraft said he was "duped" by Aaron Hernandez? Where's Bob now? Time for Bob to make a decision that should be easy if he still insists there is a "Patriot Way."

■ Here's Curt Schilling on Fox News with Jesse Watters last weekend: "We're watching them [the left] gut our nation from the inside out, and I don't know where the rubber's going to meet the road. It's true sacrifice. When you look at the young men that signed the Constitution, they sacrificed everything to come out from under a tyrannical government, and eventually at some point there was a man in Concord who decided he was going to pull the trigger. And I feel like we're getting back to a point where somebody's going to have to pull a trigger."

When Watters said, "I'm going to assume you mean pull the trigger metaphorically," Schilling said, "Absolutely. Well, no. It doesn't matter if I say metaphorically, because they're going to run with that quote no matter how I put it."

■ Good news: Whitman-Hanson/Boston College alum Kristie Mewis is on our Women's World Cup team. Bad news: another year of reading about insufferable glory hog Megan Rapinoe.

■ Triston Casas does not lack confidence. After helping the Red Sox sweep the Yankees, he went on WEEI and stated, "I think I'm a difference-maker," and when asked about his defense at first base, he said, "My footwork is immaculate."

■ In all seriousness, what does it take to get assessed an error by official scorers at Fenway these days?

■ The Reds went into their weekend series vs. the Braves with 11 consecutive wins, their most since 1957. It's hard to believe the Big Red Machine of the 1970s never won 11 in a row.

■ Still can't believe the Patriots aren't playing the Giants in the preseason. That's a tradition like no other.

■ Also can't believe Jeff Green got a championship ring with the Denver Nuggets. Green has had a long, much-traveled career. Danny Ainge blew up the 2011 Celtics' championship hopes when he traded Kendrick Perkins for Green as the window was starting to close for Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce, and Ray Allen.

■ Gregg Berhalter, best known here as the godson of Carl Yastrzemski, has been reappointed as head coach of the US men's national soccer team. Meanwhile, we have Napoli coach Luciano Spalletti, who led his team to the championship of Serie A, then elected to take a year off to work on his farm in Tuscany. Almost Lassoesque.

■ Tom Friend's Peter Gammons profile in the Sports Business Journal is a must-read. Somebody should write a book on the parallel careers of Globe giants Gammons and Bob Ryan.

■ RIP former Yankees pitcher George Frazier, who died at the age of 68 in Oklahoma this past week. Frazier lost three games for the Yankees in the 1981 World Series, becoming the first pitcher to lose three in a single Series since the White Sox' Lefty Williams in 1919.

Those White Sox, of course, were *trying* to lose, and Williams was one of the Eight Men Out when commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis dropped the hammer after details of the Black Sox scandal leaked.

■ Alex Cora is going to be annoyed when somebody tells him that the Red Sox have to play the Mets on "Sunday Night Baseball" July 23.

■ Congrats to Taunton High School for winning both boys' baseball and girls' softball Division 1 state championships. Bella Bourque, an eighth-grade softball player for Taunton's varsity team, is the daughter of boys' baseball coach Blair Bourque.

■ Best wishes to Jen Allard, winningest softball coach in Ivy League history, who is headed to the University of Pittsburgh after a 28-year run with Harvard.

■ Quiz answer: John Havlicek, Jo Jo White, Dave Cowens, Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Dee Brown, Antoine Walker, Ron Mercer, Paul Pierce, Jayson Tatum.

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## SportsLog

# Avalanche make move, deal for Johansen

The Colorado Avalanche filled their second-line center void by acquiring **Ryan Johansen** from the Nashville Predators on Saturday. Colorado sent pending free agent **Alex Galchenyuk** to Nashville in a trade that essentially amounts to a contract dump, but could help the 2022 Stanley Cup champions get back on top of the NHL. It's a big splash for the Avalanche, who lost in the first round of the playoffs to Seattle and recently learned captain **Gabriel Landeskog** would miss the 2023-24 season while recovering from cartilage replacement surgery in his right knee. The rebuilding Predators are retaining half of Johansen's $8 million salary-cap hit in each of the next two seasons . . . Arizona acquired defenseman **Sean Durzi** from the Los Angeles Kings for a 2024 second-round draft pick.

BASKETBALL

### Sun lose Jones to Achilles'

Connecticut Sun post **Brionna Jones** has undergone surgery and will miss the remainder of the WNBA season with a ruptured right Achilles' tendon she suffered Tuesday in Connecticut's win at Seattle. The 6-foot-3-inch post, last season's WNBA Sixth Player of the Year, was averaging 15.9 points and 8.2 rebounds per game for the Sun (11-3), who host Chicago on Sunday . . . Phoenix got **Brittney Griner** (11 points) and **Diana Taurasi** (13) back after each missed the last three games, but lost its fifth straight anyway, 97-74, in Seattle to the Storm. The Mercury (2-10) are off to their worst start since 2003.

FOOTBALL

### Adams charge dropped

Prosecutors in Kansas City have dropped a misdemeanor assault charge filed in October against Las Vegas Raiders' wide receiver **Davante Adams** after he shoved a photographer to the ground as he left the field following a loss to the Chiefs. The case filed in Kansas City municipal court was dismissed June 5, the Kansas City Star reported. Police said Adams pushed **Ryan Zebley**, who was carrying video equipment for a local production company, to the ground while running off the field after the Raiders lost, 30-29, on Oct. 10. Police investigated, and Zebley sued Adams, the Raiders, and the Chiefs in May. Adams apologized in his postgame comments, citing "frustration mixed with him really just running in front of me."

AUTO RACING

### Chastain takes Nashville pole

Trackhouse Racing and **Ross Chastain** notched a pair of firsts as the driver earned the pole for Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series race at Nashville Superspeedway — the first of his career and the first for his Nashville-based team. Chastain came to Nashville fourth in the Cup points race looking for his first win this season after winning twice a year ago. He will start beside **Tyler Reddick** with **Justin Haley**, **Joey Logano**, and **William Byron** rounding out the top five . . . **A.J. Allmendinger** pulled away on the second overtime restart to win his second NASCAR Xfinity race this year and 17th of his career at Nashville in the Tennessee Lottery 250.

TENNIS

### Alcaraz one win from No. 1

**Carlos Alcaraz** reached his first ATP final on grass and moved one win away from reclaiming the top ranking by taking out **Sebastian Korda**, 6-3, 6-4 at the Queen's Club Championships in London. Korda, the first American to reach the Queen's semifinals in 11 years, served nine aces but also double-faulted six times. The 20-year-old Spaniard will retake the No. 1 ranking — and hold it for Wimbledon — by beating Australian **Alex de Minaur**, who knocked out second-seeded **Holger Rune**, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) . . . **Donna Vekic** will play two-time Wimbledon champion **Petra Kvitová** in the final of the Berlin Open after both won twice Saturday. The unseeded Vekic upset **Maria Sakkari**, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8), while Kvitová ousted **Ekaterina Alexandrova's** to advance to her 42nd career final.

COLLEGES

### Eilert gets WVU interim post

Assistant **Josh Eilert** has been selected as the interim men's basketball coach at West Virginia, punctuating a hectic week after **Bob Huggins** resigned following a drunken driving arrest. Athletic director **Wren Baker** stayed in-house and chose the 43-year-old Eilert, who has no previous head coaching experience, given the limited options of conducting a nationwide search in June and the urgency of finding someone with the start of practice four months away.

MISCELLANY

### WooSox pull off comeback

In a game that started more than two hours late because of rain, the Triple A Worcester Red Sox erased a four-run deficit to beat the Lehigh Valley IronPigs, 8-7, at Polar Park. **Nick Sogard** went 3 for 5, and **Wilyer Abreu**, **Narciso Crook**, and **Stephen Scott** each knocked in two runs . . . **Brian Van Belle** allowed a lone run in six innings as the Double A Portland Sea Dogs beat Reading, 4-2, at Hadlock Field. **Marcelo Mayer** went 2 for 3 with a double, and **Ceddanne Rafaela** hit a leadoff home run . . . A pod of killer whales bumped one of the boats in The Ocean Race endurance sailing event as it approached the Strait of Gibraltar, the latest encounter in what researchers say is a growing trend of sometimes-aggressive interactions with Iberian orcas. No one was injured, but Team JAJO skipper **Jelmer van Beek** said it was "a scary moment."

## Final Globe Top 20s

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

**Notre Dame (Hingham) girls' lacrosse earned the No. 1 spot with a perfect season and back-to-back Division 2 titles.**

### BASEBALL

| No. | | Rec. | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Taunton | 21-4 | 4 |
| 2. | Franklin | 23-4 | 1 |
| 3. | Milton | 22-3 | 6 |
| 4. | Central Catholic | 21-4 | 3 |
| 5. | St. John's (Shrewsbury) | 19-5 | 5 |
| 6. | Westford | 20-1 | 2 |
| 7. | Bridgewater-Raynham | 18-5 | 8 |
| 8. | BC High | 14-9 | 14 |
| 9. | King Philip | 17-8 | 17 |
| 10. | Medfield | 18-6 | 15 |
| 11. | Methuen | 14-10 | — |
| 12. | Xaverian | 14-8 | 9 |
| 13. | Andover | 16-6 | 7 |
| 14. | Chelmsford | 15-7 | 11 |
| 15. | Weymouth | 18-6 | 10 |
| 16. | Whitman-Hanson | 19-5 | 19 |
| 17. | Seekonk | 21-4 | — |
| 18. | English High | 23-1 | 13 |
| 19. | Natick | 15-6 | 12 |
| 20. | Plymouth North | 17-8 | 20 |

### SOFTBALL

| No. | | Rec. | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Taunton | 24-1 | 2 |
| 2. | King Philip | 23-3 | 1 |
| 3. | Central Catholic | 23-2 | 3 |
| 4. | Peabody | 20-2 | 5 |
| 5. | Burlington | 21-4 | 7 |
| 6. | Joseph Case | 24-1 | 4 |
| 7. | Middleborough | 21-4 | 10 |
| 8. | Tewksbury | 19-6 | 9 |
| 9. | North Attleborough | 17-6 | 12 |
| 10. | Woburn | 19-4 | 18 |
| 11. | Lincoln-Sudbury | 20-2 | 14 |
| 12. | Silver Lake | 20-3 | 8 |
| 13. | Somerset Berkley | 17-7 | — |
| 14. | Billerica | 20-3 | 6 |
| 15. | Norton | 22-3 | 16 |
| 16. | Triton | 19-5 | 20 |
| 17. | St. Mary's | 21-2 | 11 |
| 18. | Dighton-Rehoboth | 18-5 | 17 |
| 19. | Methuen | 15-8 | 19 |
| 20. | Bridgewater-Raynham | 18-4 | 13 |

### LACROSSE

BOYS

| No. | | Rec. | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | St. John's Prep | 22-2 | 3 |
| 2. | BC High | 20-3 | 1 |
| 3. | Acton-Boxborough | 18-5 | 5 |
| 4. | Hingham | 21-3 | 2 |
| 5. | Reading | 22-1 | 6 |
| 6. | Franklin | 20-2 | 4 |
| 7. | Norwell | 19-3 | 10 |
| 8. | Duxbury | 20-4 | 7 |
| 9. | Lincoln-Sudbury | 13-6 | 8 |
| 10. | Cohasset | 20-3 | 15 |
| 11. | Needham | 16-4 | 9 |
| 12. | Billerica | 14-7 | 11 |
| 13. | Chelmsford | 14-6 | 13 |
| 14. | North Andover | 13-8 | 12 |
| 15. | Xaverian | 12-7 | — |
| 16. | Marblehead | 21-1 | 16 |
| 17. | Sandwich | 15-8 | — |
| 18. | Falmouth | 16-7 | — |
| 19. | Wellesley | 13-7 | — |
| 20. | Nauset | 17-4 | 20 |

GIRLS

| No. | | Rec. | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Notre Dame (Hingham) | 25-0 | 1 |
| 2. | Lincoln-Sudbury | 21-2 | 2 |
| 3. | Westwood | 22-4 | 3 |
| 4. | Franklin | 20-4 | 4 |
| 5. | Newburyport | 19-1 | 6 |
| 6. | Dover-Sherborn | 19-6 | 18 |
| 7. | Reading | 22-2 | 8 |
| 8. | Wayland | 19-5 | 20 |
| 9. | Norwell | 18-5 | 14 |
| 10. | Medfield | 20-4 | 10 |
| 11. | Foxborough | 19-3 | 11 |
| 12. | Walpole | 20-3 | 9 |
| 13. | Wellesley | 16-5 | 5 |
| 14. | Central Catholic | 17-5 | 12 |
| 15. | Chelmsford | 15-5 | 7 |
| 16. | Ipswich | 19-2 | — |
| 17. | Cohasset | 16-4 | 13 |
| 18. | Hingham | 12-8 | 15 |
| 19. | Duxbury | 17-6 | 16 |
| 20. | Pentucket | 14-5 | — |

### BOYS' TENNIS

| No. | | Rec. | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Lexington | 25-0 | 2 |
| 2. | St. John's Prep | 20-2 | 4 |
| 3. | Brookline | 23-1 | 1 |
| 4. | Duxbury | 23-1 | 8 |
| 5. | Weston | 21-0 | 3 |
| 6. | Wayland | 13-6 | 20 |
| 7. | Wellesley | 19-5 | 5 |
| 8. | Acton-Boxborough | 10-3 | 7 |
| 9. | Concord-Carlisle | 12-5 | 11 |
| 10. | Dover-Sherborn | 19-4 | 16 |
| 11. | Winchester | 15-3 | 6 |
| 12. | Martha's Vineyard | 17-3 | 18 |
| 13. | Hopkinton | 20-2 | 14 |
| 14. | Hingham | 18-5 | 17 |
| 15. | Bedford | 11-7 | — |
| 16. | Sharon | 19-4 | 12 |
| 17. | Andover | 14-4 | 13 |
| 18. | Newton North | 8-8 | — |
| 19. | Westford | 10-7 | 15 |
| 20. | Lynnfield | 18-2 | — |

### GIRLS' TENNIS

| No. | | Rec. | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Lexington | 24-1 | 2 |
| 2. | Boston Latin | 19-1 | 1 |
| 3. | Masconomet | 20-0 | 6 |
| 4. | Lincoln-Sudbury | 16-4 | 5 |
| 5. | Newburyport | 20-3 | 14 |
| 6. | Hamilton-Wenham | 22-1 | 11 |
| 7. | Acton-Boxborough | 12-2 | 3 |
| 8. | Wellesley | 20-2 | 4 |
| 9. | Winchester | 16-4 | 9 |
| 10. | Bishop Stang | 21-1 | 7 |
| 11. | Weston | 10-9 | — |
| 12. | Dover-Sherborn | 21-1 | 12 |
| 13. | Notre Dame (Hingham) | 15-5 | 20 |
| 14. | Hingham | 20-4 | 8 |
| 15. | Bishop Feehan | 14-3 | — |
| 16. | Sharon | 20-2 | 15 |
| 17. | Duxbury | 17-6 | 17 |
| 18. | Manchester Essex | 15-6 | — |
| 19. | Scituate | 17-3 | 13 |
| 20. | Westford | 13-5 | 19 |

### VOLLEYBALL

BOYS

| No. | | Rec. | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Needham | 27-0 | 1 |
| 2. | Newton North | 17-7 | 4 |
| 3. | St. John's (Shrewsbury) | 18-5 | 5 |
| 4. | Brookline | 15-7 | 8 |
| 5. | Natick | 16-4 | 2 |
| 6. | Milford | 16-7 | 6 |
| 7. | O'Bryant | 19-5 | 13 |
| 8. | Lowell | 21-2 | 3 |
| 9. | Cambridge | 15-7 | 14 |
| 10. | Lexington | 14-6 | 9 |
| 11. | North Quincy | 18-5 | 7 |
| 12. | St. John's Prep | 13-7 | 10 |
| 13. | Acton-Boxborough | 17-2 | 12 |
| 14. | Winchester | 15-6 | 11 |
| 15. | Haverhill | 15-6 | 15 |
| 16. | North Andover | 16-6 | 16 |
| 17. | Medfield | 20-2 | 20 |
| 18. | Methuen | 13-9 | 17 |
| 19. | Greater New Bedford | 17-3 | 19 |
| 20. | Lincoln-Sudbury | 10-10 | — |

GLOBE FINAL SPRING TOP 20 POLLS

# These teams were tops in their field

By Matt Doherty
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Taunton's reign atop Division 1 baseball continued in the 2023 season.

Behind a perfect blend of talent and experience, the Tigers captured the state title for the second straight year and the third time in four years, outlasting Hockomock rival Franklin in a championship game rematch.

Taunton sits atop the final Globe Top 20 baseball rankings, with Franklin right behind at No. 2. The theme of rematches and repeats also persisted in Division 2 with Milton stopping King Philip again. No team was hotter over the final month of the season than Medfield, which won 15 of 16 before suffering a heartbreaking 12-inning loss to Oakmont in the Division 3 final.

Seekonk turned last year's state final loss into motivation and captured the Division 4 title, while the 11 players on Bourne's roster were enough to win the first Division 5 crown in school history.

## Softball

Behind a formidable attack and dominant work in the circle from junior lefthander Sam Lincoln, three-time defending Division 1 champion Taunton finishes atop the rankings once again. Fellow Division 1 powers King Philip, Central Catholic, and Peabody are close behind.

Burlington rounds out the top five after capturing the program's first state title in Division 2. Joseph Case is sixth after finishing the season with a stunning 24-1 record and earning the Division 4 crown for the first time since 2001.

With the help of senior ace Cassidy Machado and senior Alex Welch, Middleborough plowed through Division 3 for its first title, taking the seventh spot. Somerset Berkley debuts following a stellar run to the D2 semifinals, upsetting Billerica.

Norton capped a stellar campaign with a trip to the Division 2 championship game.

## Boys' lacrosse

While it was a close and thrilling matchup, top-ranked St. John's Prep (22-1) surged past Catholic Conference rival BC High (20-3) for a third straight Division 1 state title, proving that the private schools still rule in the highest division.

Powerhouse public school programs impressed in the other three divisions, though, with Reading (22-1) rolling to its second D2 state title and first since 2018. Norwell (19-3) and Cohasset (20-3) were the favorites in D3 and D4 all season, and the Clippers pulled off a repeat championship while the Skippers avenged a heartbreaking loss in the 2022 state semis to secure their first title since 2018.

In defeat, D3 finalist Falmouth, D4 finalist Sandwich, and D2 quarterfinalist Nauset showed that the Cape region was well represented in the playoffs. North Andover, Billerica, and Chelmsford finished in a logjam atop the Merrimack Valley Conference and sit together in our final poll, with Chelmsford coach Sean Wright announcing his retirement after another strong season.

## Girls' lacrosse

Notre Dame (Hingham) takes the top spot following a spectacular undefeated season (25-0) and a Division 2 state title. Lincoln-Sudbury outlasted No. 3 Westwood in the D1 final to cement its first state title in 35 years and a No. 2 final ranking. Franklin (20-4), which gave Westwood a terrific battle and nearly pulled off a remarkable comeback, was fourth.

Division 3 champion Newburyport and Division 4 champion Dover-Sherborn — two of the most consistent, balanced teams — were fifth and sixth. Reading, Wayland, Norwell, and Medfield rounded out the top 10. Foxborough's, Walpole's, and Wellesley's bodies of work earned spots in the top 13. No. 14 Central Catholic leapfrogged No. 15 Chelmsford after winning the head-to-head tournament clash. Ipswich was No. 16 after advancing to the championship and nearly winning. Cohasset, Hingham, Duxbury, and Pentucket all pieced together strong seasons to round out the top 20.

## Boys' tennis

Lexington finished off its unbeaten season (25-0) with a dominant 5-0 victory over Brookline in the Division 1 final. St. John's Prep was dealt two losses this season season — both 3-2 setbacks to Lexington — but was No. 2 in the final poll ahead of D1 runner-up Brookline. Division 2 state champion Duxbury finishes at No. 4, followed by two repeating state champions in No. 5 Weston and No. 6 Wayland, which defended their state titles in Division 4 and 3, respectively.

Division 1 state semifinalist Wellesley was No. 7, followed by No. 8 Acton-Boxborough and No. 9 Concord-Carlisle. Division 3 runner-up Dover-Sherborn rounded out the top 10. Three new teams cracked the final rankings after strong postseason performances; No. 15 Bedford reached the Division 3 semifinals, No. 18 Newton North made the Division 1 quarterfinals, and No. 20 Lynnfield was the Division 4 runner-up.

## Girls' tennis

After surviving a scare from top-seeded Boston Latin en route to a convincing 4-1 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury in the Division 1 state final, Lexington claimed the top spot after defending its state title. Boston Latin finishes No. 2 after being dealt its only defeat in a 3-2 loss to Lexington in the state semifinals, and Masconomet finishes No. 3 after defending its Division 2 state title to cap a second consecutive undefeated season.

Division 1 runner-up Lincoln-Sudbury is No. 4, ahead of No. 5 Newburyport and No. 6 Hamilton-Wenham, both of which defended state titles at Division 3 and 4, respectively. Division 1 state semifinalist Acton-Boxborough is No. 7, followed by No. 8 Wellesley and No. 9 Winchester, two teams that reached the Division 1 quarterfinals. Division 2 state semifinalist Bishop State completes the top 10 after reaching the Division 2 semifinals.

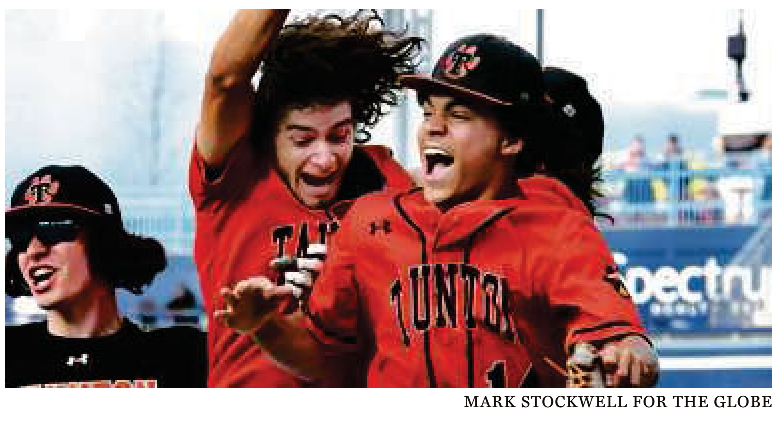
## Boys' volleyball

All eyes were on Needham from the start of spring, and the Rockets (27-0) never let the pressure get to them. They rattled off a third straight perfect season, culminating in a third consecutive state championship, and held the No. 1 ranking throughout.

The hierarchy behind Needham was constantly shifting, but Newton North's run to the D1 final earned the Tigers the No. 2 spot. St. John's Shrewsbury, Brookline, and Natick follow out of Division 1, putting four Bay State Conference powers in the top five. Brookline's run as a No. 11 seed was particularly impressive, beating third-seeded Natick and sixth-seeded Acton-Boxborough in its surge to the semifinals. Milford and O'Bryant charged to the D2 semis as the best teams in the bracket from Eastern Mass.

In total, seven of nine EMass conferences had representatives in the final Globe Top 20, plus independent Milford. Lincoln-Sudbury snuck into the last spot by knocking out Andover via a first-round tournament victory, highlighting an 8-3 stretch to close the year.

*Ethan Fuller, Trevor Hass, Brad Joyal, Cam Kerry, Matty Wasserman, and Nate Weitzer contributed to this report.*



MARK STOCKWELL FOR THE GLOBE

**Taunton's Johnny Escobalez (right) and Brayden Cali (center) celebrated a soaring victory in the Division 1 baseball title game.**

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# Scoreboard

## Golf

### PGA: TRAVELERS

**At TPC River Highlands, Cromwell, Conn.**
**Yardage: 6,852; par: 70**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Keegan Bradley | 62-63-64–189 | -21 |
| Chez Reavie | 64-63-63–190 | -20 |
| Patrick Cantlay | 65-68-61–194 | -16 |
| Rickie Fowler | 70-65-60–195 | -15 |
| Denny McCarthy | 60-65-70–195 | -15 |
| Adam Scott | 62-68-65–195 | -15 |
| Brian Harman | 66-66-64–196 | -14 |
| Min Woo Lee | 66-65-65–196 | -14 |
| Scottie Scheffler | 63-70-63–196 | -14 |
| Alex Smalley | 70-62-64–196 | -14 |
| Justin Thomas | 70-64-62–196 | -14 |
| Ludvig Aberg | 67-65-65–197 | -13 |
| Corey Conners | 67-65-65–197 | -13 |
| Lucas Herbert | 67-64-66–197 | -13 |
| Zac Blair | 65-65-68–198 | -12 |
| Hideki Matsuyama | 69-64-65–198 | -12 |
| Rory McIlroy | 68-64-66–198 | -12 |
| Sungjae Im | 65-67-67–199 | -11 |
| Michael Kim | 68-65-66–199 | -11 |
| Xander Schauffele | 68-64-67–199 | -11 |
| Greyson Sigg | 66-66-67–199 | -11 |
| Callum Tarren | 67-69-63–199 | -11 |
| Austin Eckroat | 67-65-68–200 | -10 |
| Doug Ghim | 69-64-67–200 | -10 |
| Carson Young | 69-66-65–200 | -10 |
| Eric Cole | 64-65-73–129 | -9 |
| Jason Day | 71-64-66–201 | -9 |
| Tony Finau | 69-66-66–201 | -9 |
| Emiliano Grillo | 67-65-69–201 | -9 |
| Chesson Hadley | 66-65-70–201 | -9 |
| Nick Hardy | 69-67-65–201 | -9 |
| Ryan Palmer | 68-67-66–201 | -9 |
| Aaron Rai | 67-66-68–201 | -9 |
| Wyndham Clark | 68-67-67–202 | -8 |
| Viktor Hovland | 67-65-70–202 | -8 |
| Shane Lowry | 64-69-69–202 | -8 |
| Chad Ramey | 66-70-66–202 | -8 |
| Kyle Reifers | 69-65-68–202 | -8 |
| Sahith Theegala | 66-70-66–202 | -8 |
| Gary Woodland | 69-65-68–202 | -8 |
| Russell Henley | 69-65-69–203 | -7 |
| Tom Hoge | 68-67-68–203 | -7 |
| Stephan Jaeger | 66-68-69–203 | -7 |
| Zach Johnson | 68-66-69–203 | -7 |
| Luke List | 66-70-67–203 | -7 |
| Kevin Yu | 65-67-71–203 | -7 |
| Matt Fitzpatrick | 67-67-70–204 | -6 |
| Kelly Kraft | 65-71-68–204 | -6 |
| Ben Martin | 67-68-69–204 | -6 |
| Andrew Putnam | 67-68-69–204 | -6 |
| Sepp Straka | 69-67-68–204 | -6 |
| Kevin Tway | 68-66-70–204 | -6 |
| Zecheng Dou | 72-63-70–205 | -5 |
| Harris English | 69-66-70–205 | -5 |
| Harry Hall | 70-66-69–205 | -5 |
| Tom Kim | 69-64-72–205 | -5 |
| David Lipsky | 68-67-70–205 | -5 |
| Webb Simpson | 70-66-69–205 | -5 |
| Cameron Davis | 65-70-71–206 | -4 |
| Russell Knox | 68-68-70–206 | -4 |
| Brett Stegmaier | 68-67-71–206 | -4 |
| Justin Suh | 68-66-72–206 | -4 |
| Andrew Svoboda | 68-65-73–206 | -4 |
| Davis Riley | 70-63-74–207 | -3 |
| Cameron Young | 67-69-72–208 | -2 |
| Andrew Landry | 67-68-75–210 | E |
| Ryan Blaum | 71-65-76–212 | +2 |

### DP WORLD: BMW

**At Golfclub Munchen Eichenried, Munich**
**Yardage: 7,284; par: 72**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Joost Luiten | 71-66-65--202 | -14 |
| Daan Huizing | 67-72-66--205 | -11 |
| Daniel Hillier | 68-67-71--206 | -10 |
| Thriston Lawrence | 71-69-66--206 | -10 |
| Edoardo Molinari | 66-74-66--206 | -10 |
| Rikuya Hoshino | 66-74-68--208 | -8 |
| Max Schmitt | 69-71-68--208 | -8 |
| Sami Valimaki | 69-69-70--208 | -8 |
| Daniel Gavins | 71-69-69--209 | -7 |
| Maximilian Kieffer | 67-76-66--209 | -7 |
| Adrian Meronk | 68-71-70--209 | -7 |
| Rasmus N-Petersn | 69-67-73--209 | -7 |
| Matthieu Pavon | 67-76-66--209 | -7 |
| John Axelsen | 69-70-71--210 | -6 |
| Pedro Figueiredo | 71-72-67--210 | -6 |
| Calum Hill | 71-68-71--210 | -6 |
| Richard Mansell | 70-73-67--210 | -6 |
| Jayden Schaper | 68-70-72--210 | -6 |
| Connor Syme | 70-72-68--210 | -6 |
| Darius Van Driel | 69-71-70--210 | -6 |
| Sean Crocker | 71-69-71--211 | -5 |
| Gavin Green | 68-73-70--211 | -5 |
| Romain Langasque | 67-74-70--211 | -5 |
| Robert MacIntyre | 72-70-69--211 | -5 |
| Guido Migliozzi | 71-71-69--211 | -5 |
| Jamie Donaldson | 74-67-71--212 | -4 |
| Manu Gandas | 69-74-69--212 | -4 |
| Marc Hammer | 67-71-74--212 | -4 |
| Tristen Strydom | 73-70-69--212 | -4 |
| Justin Walters | 72-68-72--212 | -4 |
| Jonas Baumgartner | 71-73-69--213 | -3 |
| Jannik De Bruyn | 74-70-69--213 | -3 |
| Bryce Easton | 71-69-73--213 | -3 |
| Soren Kjeldsen | 71-71-71--213 | -3 |
| Niklas Norgaard | 68-76-69--213 | -3 |
| Thomas Rosenmllr | 67-75-71--213 | -3 |
| Adrien Saddier | 66-72-75--213 | -3 |
| Marcel Schneider | 68-70-75--213 | -3 |
| Marcel Siem | 71-68-74--213 | -3 |
| Oliver Wilson | 69-70-74--213 | -3 |
| Dan Bradbury | 72-71-71--214 | -2 |
| Rafa Cabrera Bello | 70-72-72--214 | -2 |
| Filippo Celli | 69-75-70--214 | -2 |
| Luke Donald | 70-72-72--214 | -2 |
| OJ Farrell | 72-72-70--214 | -2 |
| Darren Fichardt | 74-70-70--214 | -2 |
| Hurly Long | 68-73-73--214 | -2 |
| Velten Meyer | 73-71-70--214 | -2 |
| Matthias Schmid | 69-73-72--214 | -2 |
| Hennie Du Plessis | 73-69-73--215 | -1 |
| Pablo Larrazabal | 69-71-75--215 | -1 |
| Alexander Levy | 71-72-72--215 | -1 |
| Mikael Lindberg | 70-74-71--215 | -1 |
| Lukas Nemecz | 72-71-72--215 | -1 |
| Wilco Nienaber | 73-71-71--215 | -1 |
| Renato Paratore | 69-71-75--215 | -1 |
| Victor Perez | 73-71-71--215 | -1 |
| Antoine Rozner | 72-71-72--215 | -1 |
| Borja Virto | 76-68-71--215 | -1 |
| Jorge Campillo | 70-74-72--216 | E |
| Nacho Elvira | 70-74-72--216 | E |
| Philipp Mejow | 71-72-73--216 | E |
| Christoffer Bring | 69-75-73--217 | +1 |
| Michael Hirmer | 77-66-74--217 | +1 |
| Marcus Kinhult | 72-72-73--217 | +1 |
| JC Ritchie | 73-71-73--217 | +1 |
| Robin Sciot-Sigrist | 69-72-76--217 | +1 |
| Gary Stal | 70-73-74--217 | +1 |
| Jeremy Freibrghus | 73-71-74--218 | +2 |
| Mateusz Gradecki | 70-71-77--218 | +2 |
| Tom Lewis | 72-72-74--218 | +2 |
| Daniel Van Tonder | 73-70-75--218 | +2 |
| Niklas Lemke | 72-71-76--219 | +3 |
| Ricardo Santos | 72-71-76--219 | +3 |
| Felipe Aguilar | 69-75-76--220 | +4 |
| Matthew Baldwin | 74-70-76--220 | +4 |

### PGA TOUR LEADERS

**MONEY LEADERS**

1. Scottie Scheffler, $17,706,725; 2. Jon Rahm, $15,210,983; 3. Wyndham Clark, $10,092,979; 4. Viktor Hovland, $9,685,096; 5. Rory McIlroy, $8,994,758; 6. Max Homa, $8,573,087; 7. Tyrrell Hatton, $7,725,722; 8. Xander Schauffele, $7,174,615; 9. Patrick Cantlay, $6,955,218; 10. Sam Burns, $6,531,400.

**TOP 3 FINISHES**

1. Scottie Scheffler, 7; 2. Jon Rahm, 6; 3. Max Homa, 4; 3. Rory McIlroy, 4; 5. Wyndham Clark, 3; 5. Nick Taylor, 3; 5. Patrick Cantlay, 3; 5. Tyrrell Hatton, 3; 5. Chris Kirk, 3; 5. Viktor Hovland, 3.

**WORLD RANKING**

1. Scottie Scheffler, 11.930; 2. Jon Rahm, 10.300; 3. Rory McIlroy, 9.245; 4. Patrick Cantlay, 7.224; 5. Viktor Hovland, 6.679; 6. Xander Schauffele, 6.450; 7. Cameron Smith, 5.702; 8. Matt Fitzpatrick, 5.352; 9. Max Homa, 5.351; 10. Jordan Spieth, 4.865.

**GREENS IN REGULATION**

1. Scottie Scheffler, 73.89%; 2. Kevin Yu, 73.49%; 3. Jon Rahm, 71.77%; 4. Will Gordon, 70.35%; 5. Dylan Wu, 70.03%; 6. Patrick Cantlay, 69.69%; 7. Collin Morikawa, 69.60%; 8. Corey Conners, 69.44%; 9. Tom Kim, 69.35%; 10. Dean Burmester, 69.12%.

**BALL STRIKING**

1. Scottie Scheffler, 3; 2. Kevin Yu, 8; 3. Will Gordon, 12; 3. Patrick Cantlay, 12; 5. Jon Rahm, 14; 6. Tom Kim, 21; 7. Hayden Buckley, 34; 8. Tony Finau, 35; 9. Jason Day, 36; 10. Collin Morikawa, 37.

**PUTTS PER ROUND**

1. Taylor Montgomery, 27.189; 2. Eric Cole, 27.487; 3. Maverick McNealy, 27.649; 4. Byeong Hun An, 27.779; 5. Sam Ryder, 27.815; 6. Harry Higgs, 27.833; 7. Peter Malnati, 27.864; 8. Nick Taylor, 27.923; 8. Brendon Todd, 27.924; 10. S.H. Kim, 27.964.

**SCRAMBLING**

1. Jonathan Byrd, 67.76%; 2. Matt Kuchar, 67.62%; 3. Jason Day, 66.95%; 4. Aaron Baddeley, 66.29%; 5. Scottie Scheffler, 65.90%; 6. Cameron Percy, 65.64%; 7. Denny McCarthy, 65.32%; 8. Hideki Matsuyama, 65.12%; 9. Andrew Putnam, 64.95%; 10. J.J. Spaun, 64.87%.

**SAND SAVES**

1. Matt Kuchar, 68.04%; 2. Justin Rose, 67.95%; 3. Robby Shelton, 64.42%; 4. Byeong Hun An, 63.57%; 5. S.H. Kim, 62.94%; 6. Sung Kang, 62.00%; 7. Sungjae Im, 61.68%; 8. Andrew Putnam, 61.43%; 9. Chris Kirk, 60.95%; 10. Tommy Fleetwood, 60.42%.

**BIRDIES PER ROUND**

1. Jon Rahm, 4.698; 2. Patrick Cantlay, 4.580; 3. Tony Finau, 4.433; 4. Scottie Scheffler, 4.406; 5. Max Homa, 4.357; 6. Cameron Young, 4.304; 7. Taylor Montgomery, 4.270; 8. Sahith Theegala, 4.256; 9. Rickie Fowler, 4.250; 10. Viktor Hovland, 4.188.

**TOTAL BIRDIES**

1. Sahith Theegala, 332; 2. Wyndham Clark, 320; 3. Will Gordon, 317; 4. Taylor Montgomery, 316; 5. Eric Cole, 315; 5. S.H. Kim, 315; 7. Stephan Jaeger, 314; 8. Brandon Wu, 312; 9. Patrick Rodgers, 309; 10. Justin Suh, 306.

**TOTAL EAGLES**

1. Jon Rahm, 15; 2. Wyndham Clark, 14; 2. Taylor Montgomery, 14; 2. Hayden Buckley, 14; 5. Kevin Tway, 13; 6. Xander Schauffele, 12; 6. Tom Hoge, 12; 6. Lee Hodges, 12; 9. Scottie Scheffler, 11; 9. Vincent Norrman, 11.

### LPGA: PGA

**At Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N.J.**
**Yardage: 6,621; par: 71**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Leona Maguire | 69-68-69–206 | -7 |
| Jenny Shin | 69-72-66–207 | -6 |
| S. Meadow | 73-68-67–208 | -5 |
| Lee-Anne Pace | 66-73-70–209 | -4 |
| Ruoning Yin | 67-73-69–209 | -4 |
| Lauren Coughlin | 75-67-68–210 | -3 |
| Jin Young Ko | 72-69-69–210 | -3 |
| Mina Harigae | 73-68-70–211 | -2 |
| Megan Khang | 74-70-67–211 | -2 |
| Xiyu Lin | 67-71-73–211 | -2 |
| Yuka Saso | 69-73-69–211 | -2 |
| Celine Borge | 69-69-74–212 | -1 |
| Celine Boutier | 70-71-71–212 | -1 |
| Grace Kim | 70-73-69–212 | -1 |
| Gabriela Ruffels | 73-71-68–212 | -1 |
| Sarah Schmelzel | 74-68-70–212 | -1 |
| Rose Zhang | 70-74-68–212 | -1 |
| Ashleigh Buhai | 73-73-67–213 | E |
| Allisen Corpuz | 70-71-72–213 | E |
| Ayaka Furue | 69-75-69–213 | E |
| Brooke Henderson | 67-74-72–213 | E |
| Nanna Kerstz Mdsn. | 71-73-69–213 | E |
| Jeongeun Lee | 71-73-69–213 | E |
| Anna Nordqvist | 74-73-66–213 | E |
| Alexa Pano | 70-74-69–213 | E |
| Na Rin An | 75-70-69–214 | +1 |
| Carlota Ciganda | 72-73-69–214 | +1 |
| Daniela Darquea | 71-72-71–214 | +1 |
| Jodi Ewart Shadoff | 75-70-69–214 | +1 |
| Linn Grant | 71-71-72–214 | +1 |
| Min Lee | 74-73-67–214 | +1 |
| Minjee Lee | 72-67-75–214 | +1 |
| Jasmine Suwnnpura | 71-72-71–214 | +1 |
| Amy Yang | 73-69-72–214 | +1 |
| Hyejin Choi | 71-73-71–215 | +2 |
| Gina Kim | 72-69-74–215 | +2 |
| Cheyenne Knight | 73-73-69–215 | +2 |
| Emily Pedersen | 74-72-69–215 | +2 |
| Mel Reid | 71-67-77–215 | +2 |
| Pajaree Anannrkarn | 76-67-73–216 | +3 |
| In Gee Chun | 74-72-70–216 | +3 |
| Perrine Delacour | 71-75-70–216 | +3 |
| Hyo Joo Kim | 76-70-70–216 | +3 |
| Yuna Nishimura | 74-70-72–216 | +3 |
| Madelene Sagstrom | 73-71-72–216 | +3 |
| Marissa Steen | 71-74-71–216 | +3 |
| Angel Yin | 73-70-73–216 | +3 |
| Esther Henseleit | 69-77-71–217 | +4 |
| Eun-Hee Ji | 71-73-73–217 | +4 |
| Alicia Joo | 74-72-71–217 | +4 |
| Alison Lee | 75-71-71–217 | +4 |
| Annie Park | 71-74-72–217 | +4 |
| Lexi Thompson | 76-70-71–217 | +4 |
| Nasa Hataoka | 72-73-73–218 | +5 |
| Ariya Jutanugarn | 71-76-71–218 | +5 |
| Haeji Kang | 74-73-71–218 | +5 |
| Yu Liu | 75-72-71–218 | +5 |
| Linnea Strom | 72-71-75–218 | +5 |
| Samantha Wagner | 71-72-75–218 | +5 |
| Lindsey Weaver | 75-72-71–218 | +5 |
| Danielle Kang | 75-71-73–219 | +6 |
| Lydia Ko | 74-73-72–219 | +6 |
| Lauren Stephenson | 75-69-75–219 | +6 |
| Albane Valenzuela | 74-73-72–219 | +6 |
| Gemma Dryburgh | 72-75-73–220 | +7 |
| Maria Fassi | 74-69-77–220 | +7 |
| Moriya Jutanugarn | 74-73-73–220 | +7 |
| Stephanie Kyriacou | 75-71-74–220 | +7 |
| Mariah Stackhouse | 76-71-73–220 | +7 |
| Elizabeth Szokol | 77-69-74–220 | +7 |
| Hannah Green | 75-71-75–221 | +8 |
| Stacy Lewis | 72-75-74–221 | +8 |
| Pornanong Phatlum | 74-73-74–221 | +8 |
| Charlotte Thomas | 72-73-76–221 | +8 |
| Aditi Ashok | 74-71-77–222 | +9 |
| Lucy Li | 74-72-78–224 | +11 |
| Sung Hyun Park | 73-74-77–224 | +11 |
| Matilda Castren | 73-74-78–225 | +12 |
| Morgane Metraux | 71-76-78–225 | +12 |

### CHAMPIONS: DICK'S

**At En-Joie Golf Club, Endicott, N.Y.**
**Yardage: 6,994; par: 72**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ernie Els | 67-65--132 | -12 |
| Miguel Angel Jimenez | 68-64--132 | -12 |
| Brett Quigley | 68-64--132 | -12 |
| Joe Durant | 64-69--133 | -11 |
| Padraig Harrington | 69-66--135 | -9 |
| Thongchai Jaidee | 69-66--135 | -9 |
| Tim Herron | 68-68--136 | -8 |
| John Huston | 69-67--136 | -8 |
| Dicky Pride | 68-68--136 | -8 |
| Shane Bertsch | 71-66--137 | -7 |
| Darren Clarke | 68-69--137 | -7 |
| Richard Green | 68-69--137 | -7 |
| Vijay Singh | 68-69--137 | -7 |
| Kevin Sutherland | 69-68--137 | -7 |
| Michael Allen | 71-67--138 | -6 |
| Bernhard Langer | 70-68--138 | -6 |
| Tim O'Neal | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Rod Pampling | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Ken Tanigawa | 70-68--138 | -6 |
| K.J. Choi | 70-69--139 | -5 |
| Retief Goosen | 73-66--139 | -5 |
| Lee Janzen | 70-69--139 | -5 |
| Rob Labritz | 70-69--139 | -5 |
| Paul Stankowski | 70-69--139 | -5 |
| Esteban Toledo | 71-68--139 | -5 |
| Billy Andrade | 70-70--140 | -4 |
| Michael Bradley | 71-69--140 | -4 |
| Paul Broadhurst | 68-72--140 | -4 |
| Glen Day | 71-69--140 | -4 |
| Shaun Micheel | 69-71--140 | -4 |
| Jason Schultz | 67-73--140 | -4 |
| Wes Short, Jr. | 72-68--140 | -4 |
| David Branshaw | 72-69--141 | -3 |
| Marco Dawson | 70-71--141 | -3 |
| Ken Duke | 68-73--141 | -3 |
| Carlos Franco | 71-70--141 | -3 |
| Mario Tiziani | 74-67--141 | -3 |
| Y.E. Yang | 72-69--141 | -3 |
| Chris DiMarco | 70-72--142 | -2 |
| Scott Dunlap | 72-70--142 | -2 |
| Rocco Mediate | 72-70--142 | -2 |
| Duffy Waldorf | 73-69--142 | -2 |
| Brian Cooper | 71-72--143 | -1 |
| Paul Goydos | 70-73--143 | -1 |
| Brad Adamonis | 74-70--144 | E |
| Tim Ailes | 72-72--144 | E |
| Mike Goodes | 71-73--144 | E |
| Len Mattiace | 73-71--144 | E |
| Alan McLean | 74-70--144 | E |
| John Senden | 72-72--144 | E |
| Woody Austin | 73-72--145 | +1 |
| Jason Bohn | 76-69--145 | +1 |
| Tom Gillis | 70-75--145 | +1 |
| Jonathan Kaye | 75-70--145 | +1 |
| Skip Kendall | 72-73--145 | +1 |
| Jeff Maggert | 72-73--145 | +1 |
| Billy Mayfair | 72-73--145 | +1 |
| Scott McCarron | 74-71--145 | +1 |
| David McKenzie | 70-75--145 | +1 |
| Corey Pavin | 76-69--145 | +1 |
| Harry Rudolph | 68-77--145 | +1 |
| David Duval | 74-72--146 | +2 |
| Gary Hallberg | 72-74--146 | +2 |
| Dan Forsman | 73-74--147 | +3 |
| Harrison Frazar | 69-78--147 | +3 |
| Scott Parel | 73-74--147 | +3 |
| Charlie Wi | 76-71--147 | +3 |
| Tom Pernice | 76-72--148 | +4 |
| Larry Mize | 74-75--149 | +5 |
| Robert Gamez | 71-79--150 | +6 |
| Tim Petrovic | 77-75--152 | +8 |
| Willie Wood | 74-78--152 | +8 |
| Russ Cochran | 76-77--153 | +9 |
| Fred Funk | 75-78--153 | +9 |
| Kenny Knox | 78-76--154 | +10 |
| John Daly | 75-81--156 | +12 |
| Ken Green | 78-78--156 | +12 |

### KORN: COMPLIANCE

**At Jimmie Austin OU Golf Club, Norman, Okla.**
**Yardage: 7,487; par: 72**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Davis Chatfield | 69-63--132 | -12 |
| Alan Wagner | 64-68--132 | -12 |
| Tim Widing | 67-65--132 | -12 |
| Ricky Castillo | 70-63--133 | -11 |
| Patrick Cover | 66-67--133 | -11 |
| Jimmy Stanger | 67-66--133 | -11 |
| Patrick Flavin | 67-67--134 | -10 |
| Wilson Furr | 68-66--134 | -10 |
| Jake Knapp | 70-64--134 | -10 |
| Ben Silverman | 67-67--134 | -10 |
| Rico Hoey | 65-70--135 | -9 |
| Yuxin Lin | 69-66--135 | -9 |
| Grayson Murray | 68-67--135 | -9 |
| Patrick Newcomb | 67-68--135 | -9 |
| Christopher Petefish | 66-69--135 | -9 |
| Isaiah Salinda | 68-67--135 | -9 |
| Xinjun Zhang | 68-67--135 | -9 |
| Mark Anderson | 67-69--136 | -8 |
| Rafael Campos | 64-72--136 | -8 |
| Zack Fischer | 66-70--136 | -8 |
| Brent Grant | 69-67--136 | -8 |
| Ian Holt | 67-69--136 | -8 |
| Mitchell Meissner | 66-70--136 | -8 |
| William Mouw | 67-69--136 | -8 |
| Trent Phillips | 71-65--136 | -8 |
| Alejandro Tosti | 66-70--136 | -8 |
| Thomas Walsh | 65-71--136 | -8 |
| Wade Binfield | 69-68--137 | -7 |
| Taylor Dickson | 66-71--137 | -7 |
| Patrick Fishburn | 67-70--137 | -7 |
| Noah Goodwin | 68-69--137 | -7 |
| Chan Kim | 69-68--137 | -7 |
| Ben Kohles | 66-71--137 | -7 |
| Ryan McCormick | 67-70--137 | -7 |
| Mac Meissner | 67-70--137 | -7 |
| Aldrich Potgieter | 67-70--137 | -7 |
| Roger Sloan | 68-69--137 | -7 |
| John VanDerLaan | 71-66--137 | -7 |
| Mason Andersen | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Matt Atkins | 71-67--138 | -6 |
| Jacob Bridgeman | 70-68--138 | -6 |
| Frankie Capan | 68-70--138 | -6 |
| Rhein Gibson | 70-68--138 | -6 |
| Chris Gotterup | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Max Greyserman | 66-72--138 | -6 |
| Brendon Jelley | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Brandon McIver | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Cooper Musselman | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Paul Peterson | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Chandler Phillips | 70-68--138 | -6 |
| Jacob Solomon | 65-73--138 | -6 |
| Ross Steelman | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Daniel Summerhays | 67-71--138 | -6 |
| Kevin Velo | 68-70--138 | -6 |
| Andrew Yun | 69-69--138 | -6 |
| Dawson Armstrong | 68-71--139 | -5 |
| Cody Blick | 73-66--139 | -5 |
| P ierceson Coody | 69-70--139 | -5 |
| Steven Fisk | 70-69--139 | -5 |
| Fabian Gomez | 72-67--139 | -5 |
| Carter Jenkins | 68-71--139 | -5 |
| Nicholas Lindheim | 70-69--139 | -5 |
| Curtis Luck | 69-70--139 | -5 |
| Matt McCarty | 69-70--139 | -5 |
| Jeremy Paul | 72-67--139 | -5 |
| Alex Weiss | 72-67--139 | -5 |
| Patrick Welch | 69-70--139 | -5 |

| | SUN 6/25 | MON 6/26 | TUE 6/27 | WED 6/28 | THU 6/29 | FRI 6/30 | SAT 7/1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | CWS<br>2:10<br>NESN | | MIA<br>7:10<br>NESN | MIA<br>7:10<br>NESN | MIA<br>6:10<br>NESN | TOR<br>7:07<br>NESN | TOR<br>3:07<br>NESN |
| | | | | | | | CIN<br>7:30<br>AppleTV |

Home games shaded
For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports
Radio: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5

## ON THE AIR

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **AUTO RACING** | | |
| 9 a.m. | ARCA: Menards 250 | FS2 |
| 2 p.m. | IMSA: Six Hours of the Glen | USA |
| 7 p.m. | NASCAR Cup: Ally 400 | NBC |
| **BASEBALL** | | |
| 10:10 a.m. | Chi. Cubs at St. Louis | ESPN |
| 1 p.m. | Triple A: Lehigh Valley at Worcester | NESN+ |
| 1:35 p.m. | NY Mets at Philadelphia | MLB |
| 2:10 p.m. | Boston at Chi. White Sox | NESN |
| 4:05 p.m. | Arizona at San Francisco | MLB |
| 7 p.m. | Cape Cod League: Harwich at Falmouth | NESN |
| 7:10 p.m. | Houston at LA Dodgers | ESPN |
| **COLLEGE WORLD SERIES** | | |
| 3 p.m. | Finals Game 2: Florida vs. LSU | ESPN |
| **PRO BASKETBALL** | | |
| 1 p.m. | Big3: Week 1 | CBS |
| 1 p.m. | WNBA: Chicago at Connecticut | NBCSB |
| 1 p.m. | WNBA: Washington at New York | ABC |
| 3 p.m. | WNBA: Dallas at Los Angeles | ABC |
| **BOWLING** | | |
| 6:30 p.m. | PBA Tour finals: championship | CBSSN |
| **DRAG RACING** | | |
| 4 p.m. | NHRA Nationals | Fox |
| **PRO FOOTBALL** | | |
| 7 p.m. | USFL: New Orleans at Birmingham | Fox |
| **GOLF** | | |
| 7:30 a.m. | DP World: BMW Open | Golf |
| 1 p.m. | PGA: Travelers Championship | Golf |
| 2 p.m. | Women's PGA Championship | NBC |
| 3 p.m. | Champions: Dicks Sporting Goods | Golf |
| 3 p.m. | PGA: Travelers Championship | CBS |
| **HORSE RACING** | | |
| 1 p.m. | America's Day at the Races | FS2 |
| **RUGBY** | | |
| 9 a.m. | Premier Sevens (tape) | FS1 |
| 11 a.m. | Premier Sevens (tape) | FS1 |
| 6 p.m. | MLR: Old Glory DC at New York | FS2 |
| **MEN'S SOCCER** | | |
| 3:30 p.m. | CONCACAF: Trinidad&Tobago vs. St. Kitts/Nevis | FS1 |
| 6 p.m. | CONCACAF: Haiti vs. Qatar | FS1 |
| 8:30 p.m. | CONCACAF: Mexico vs. Honduras | FS1 |
| **TENNIS** | | |
| 6 a.m. | ATP: Queen's Club; WTA: German Open | Tennis |

**(Schedule subject to change)**

## Baseball

### TRIPLE-A INTERNATIONAL

| EAST | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Norfolk | 47 | 25 | .653 | — |
| Durham | 39 | 33 | .542 | 8 |
| Worcester | 37 | 36 | .507 | 10½ |
| Lehigh Valley | 36 | 35 | .507 | 10½ |
| Charlotte | 34 | 39 | .466 | 13½ |
| Rochester | 33 | 38 | .465 | 13½ |
| Scranton/W.-Barre | 33 | 39 | .458 | 14 |
| Buffalo | 33 | 40 | .452 | 14½ |
| Syracuse | 31 | 40 | .437 | 15½ |
| Jacksonville | 31 | 41 | .431 | 16 |
| **WEST** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** |
| Iowa | 43 | 28 | .606 | — |
| St. Paul | 42 | 30 | .583 | 1½ |
| Louisville | 39 | 32 | .549 | 4 |
| Nashville | 39 | 33 | .542 | 4½ |
| Omaha | 37 | 33 | .529 | 5½ |
| Memphis | 38 | 35 | .521 | 6 |
| Indianapolis | 32 | 40 | .444 | 11½ |
| Toledo | 32 | 40 | .444 | 11½ |
| Gwinnett | 32 | 41 | .438 | 12 |
| Columbus | 31 | 41 | .431 | 12½ |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| At Worcester 8 | Lehigh Valley 7 |
| Syracuse 6 | at Durham 4 |
| At Scranton/W.-Barre 7 | Buffalo 3 |
| At Gwinnett 3 | Jacksonville 1 |
| At Rochester 3 | Omaha 2 |
| At Charlotte 7 | Louisville 2 |
| At Indianapolis 3 | Columbus 1 |
| St. Paul 7 | at Toledo 5 |
| At Iowa 7 | Memphis 5 |
| Norfolk 5 | at Nashville 3 |
| Syracuse 9 | at Durham 4 |

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lehigh Valley at Worcester | 1:05 |
| Jacksonville at Gwinnett | 1:05 |
| Omaha at Rochester | 1:05 |
| Buffalo at Scranton/W.-Barre | 1:05 |
| Columbus at Indianapolis | 1:35 |
| Memphis at Iowa | 2:08 |
| Norfolk at Nashville | 3:05 |
| St. Paul at Toledo | 4:05 |
| Syracuse at Durham | 5:05 |
| Louisville at Charlotte | 5:05 |

### DOUBLE-A EASTERN

| NORTHEAST | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Somerset | 41 | 25 | .621 | — |
| Portland | 39 | 28 | .582 | 2½ |
| Binghamton | 35 | 32 | .522 | 6½ |
| New Hampshire | 34 | 32 | .515 | 7 |
| Hartford | 28 | 38 | .424 | 13 |
| Reading | 27 | 39 | .409 | 14 |
| **SOUTHWEST** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** |
| Erie | 37 | 30 | .552 | — |
| Altoona | 33 | 33 | .500 | 3½ |
| Akron | 33 | 34 | .493 | 4 |
| Harrisburg | 31 | 35 | .470 | 5½ |
| Richmond | 31 | 36 | .463 | 6 |
| Bowie | 30 | 37 | .448 | 7 |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| At Portland 4 | Reading 2 |
| Bowie 15 | at Altoona 1 |
| At Richmond 7 | Harrisburg 2 |
| At Hartford 5 | Erie 4 |
| At Somerset 3 | New Hampshire 1 |
| At Akron 4 | Binghamton 3 |

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Reading at Portland | 1 |
| New Hampshire at Somerset | 1:05 |
| Erie at Hartford | 1:10 |
| Harrisburg at Richmond | 1:35 |
| Binghamton at Akron | 2:05 |
| Bowie at Altoona | 6 |

### CAROLINA LEAGUE

| NORTH | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Down East | 37 | 24 | .607 | — |
| Carolina | 33 | 30 | .524 | 5 |
| Fredericksburg | 31 | 32 | .492 | 7 |
| Lynchburg | 31 | 34 | .477 | 8 |
| Salem | 30 | 33 | .476 | 8 |
| Delmarva | 28 | 37 | .431 | 11 |
| **SOUTH** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** |
| Myrtle Beach | 39 | 26 | .600 | — |
| Kannapolis | 35 | 30 | .538 | 4 |
| Columbia | 34 | 31 | .523 | 5 |
| Augusta | 31 | 34 | .477 | 8 |
| Fayetteville | 30 | 35 | .455 | 9½ |
| Charleston | 27 | 39 | .409 | 12½ |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Down East 6 | at Salem 2 |
| Lynchburg 5 | at Carolina 1 |
| At Columbia 3 | Fredericksburg 2 |
| At Charleston 7 | Fayetteville 2 |
| Myrtle Beach 3 | at Kannapolis 1 |
| At Delmarva 4 | Augusta 3 |

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Down East at Salem | 3:05 |
| Lynchburg at Carolina | 1 |
| Myrtle Beach at Kannapolis | 1 |
| Augusta at Delmarva | 2:05 |
| Fredericksburg at Columbia | 5:05 |
| Fayetteville at Charleston | 5:05 |

### CAPE COD LEAGUE

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Yarmouth-Dennis | at Harwich |
| Cotuit | at Wareham |
| Brewster | at Bourne |
| Hyannis | at Orleans |
| Falmouth | at Chatham |

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Orleans at Yarmouth-Dennis | 7 |
| Chatham at Brewster | 7 |
| Bourne at Cotuit | 7 |
| Wareham at Hyannis | 7 |
| Harwich at Falmouth | 7 |

### SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

| NORTH | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hudson Valley | 39 | 27 | .591 | — |
| Greensboro | 36 | 28 | .563 | 2 |
| Jersey Shore | 35 | 30 | .538 | 3½ |
| Aberdeen | 32 | 32 | .500 | 6 |
| Wilmington | 29 | 35 | .453 | 9 |
| Brooklyn | 28 | 37 | .431 | 10½ |
| **SOUTH** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** |
| Greenville | 36 | 30 | .545 | — |
| Winston-Salem | 34 | 29 | .540 | ½ |
| Bowling Green | 31 | 30 | .508 | 2½ |
| Rome | 30 | 36 | .455 | 6 |
| Hickory | 27 | 34 | .443 | 6½ |
| Asheville | 26 | 35 | .426 | 7½ |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| At Bowling Green 11 | Greenville 3 |
| Aberdeen 6 | at Wilmington 1 |
| At Brooklyn 2 | Hudson Valley 0 |
| Hickory 13 | at Asheville 8 |
| At Greensboro 12 | Winston-Salem 2 |
| At Jersey Shore 4 | Rome 3 |
| At Wilmington 5 | Aberdeen 4 |

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Greenville at Bowling Green | 2:05 |
| Aberdeen at Wilmington | 1:05 |
| Rome at Jersey Shore | 1:05 |
| Hickory at Asheville | 1:05 |
| Winston-Salem at Greensboro | 2 |
| Hudson Valley at Brooklyn | 2 |

## WNBA

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Connecticut | 11 | 3 | .786 | — |
| New York | 8 | 3 | .727 | 1½ |
| Washington | 8 | 4 | .667 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 5 | 7 | .417 | 5 |
| Indiana | 5 | 7 | .417 | 5 |
| Chicago | 5 | 8 | .385 | 5½ |
| **WESTERN CONFERENCE** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.** | **GB** |
| Las Vegas | 11 | 1 | .917 | — |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 7 | .462 | 5½ |
| Dallas | 6 | 7 | .462 | 5½ |
| Minnesota | 4 | 9 | .308 | 7½ |
| Seattle | 3 | 9 | .250 | 8 |
| Phoenix | 2 | 9 | .182 | 8½ |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| At Las Vegas 101 | Indiana 88 |
| At Seattle 97 | Phoenix 74 |

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicago at Connecticut | 7 |
| Washington at New York | 7 |
| Dallas at Los Angeles | 7 |

## Tennis

### BETT1 OPEN

**At LTTC Rot-Weiss Tennis Club, Berlin**
**Women's singles**
**Quarterfinals**

Maria Sakkari (6), def. Marketa Vondrousova, 7-6 (7), 6-1; Donna Vekic, def. Elina Avanesyan, 6-2, 7-6 (0); Ekaterina Alexandrova, def. Veronika Kudermetova, ; Petra Kvitova (7), def. Caroline Garcia (3), 6-4, 7-6 (3).

**Semifinals**

Donna Vekic, def. Maria Sakkari (6), 6-4, 7-6 (8); Petra Kvitova (7), def. Ekaterina Alexandrova, 6-3, 6-4.

### ROTHESAY CLASSIC

**At Edgbaston Priory Club, Birmingham, England**
**Women's singles**
**Semifinals**

Barbora Krejcikova (1), def. Zhu Lin, 6-3, 6-2; Jelena Ostapenko (2), def. Anastasia Potapova (4), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

### CINCH CHAMPIONSHIPS

**At The Queens Club, London**
**Men's singles**
**Semifinals**

Alex De Minaur (7), def. Holger Rune (2), 6-3, 7-6 (2); Carlos Alcaraz (1), def. Sebastian Korda, 6-3, 6-4.

### TERRA WORTMANN OPEN

**At OWL Arena, Halle, Germany**
**Men's singles**
**Semifinals**

Alexander Bublik, def. Alexander Zverev (9), 6-3, 7-5; Andrey Rublev (3), def. Roberto Bautista Agut (8), 6-3, 6-4.

## This date in sports history

**1997:** NHL approves franchises in Nashville, Atlanta, Columbus, and Minnesota-St Paul.
**1999:** San Antonio wins its first NBA championship, defeating the New York Knicks, 78-77, in Game 5 of the Finals. The Spurs, keyed by finals MVP Tim Duncan's 31 points, becomes the first former ABA team to win the championship.
**2006:** Asafa Powell matches Wallace Spearmon's world best in the 200 meters, winning the Jamaican national championships in 19.90 seconds.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**Baltimore:** P Logan Gillaspie, 1B Josh Lester sent to minors. P Bruce Zimmermann called up from minors. CF Cedric Mullins recalled from minors rehab. CF Cedric Mullins removed from 10-day IL.
**Chi. Cubs:** 1B Edwin Ríos called up from minors.
**Cincinnati:** P Alan Busenitz sent to minors. P Ben Lively placed on 15-day IL. P Graham Ashcraft removed from 15-day IL.
**Houston:** 1B Jon Singleton signed to a minor league contract.
**Kansas City:** P Jackson Kowar sent to minors. P James McArthur called up from minors.
**LA Angels:** 2B Michael Stefanic, 1B Jared Walsh sent to minors. 2B David Fletcher purchased from minors.
**Minnesota:** LF Kyle Garlick outrighted to minors.
**NY Mets:** 2B Danny Mendick called up from minors.
**St. Louis:** C Iván Herrera called up from minors.
**Texas:** P Yerry Rodríguez called up from minors. P José Leclerc placed on 15-day IL.
**Toronto:** P Bowden Francis called up from minors. P Adam Cimber placed on 15-day IL.
**Washington:** P Paolo Espino called up from minors. P Chad Kuhl designated for assignment.

**NFL**

**Houston:** DE Will Anderson Jr. signed/draft choice.
**Pittsburgh:** T Broderick Jones, DT Keeanu Benton signed/draft choice.

**NHL**

**Arizona:** D Sean Durzi traded.
**Colorado:** C Ryan Johansen traded.
**Nashville:** LW Alex Galchenyuk traded.

## MLS

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | GP | W | D | L | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 19 | 13 | 4 | 2 | 43 |
| New England | 19 | 10 | 6 | 3 | 36 |
| Nashville | 20 | 10 | 5 | 5 | 35 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 10 | 4 | 5 | 34 |
| Columbus | 19 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 31 |
| Atlanta | 20 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 29 |
| Orlando | 18 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 27 |
| Montreal | 19 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 26 |
| D.C. United | 20 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 26 |
| Charlotte | 20 | 6 | 6 | 8 | 24 |
| NY Red Bulls | 19 | 5 | 8 | 6 | 23 |
| Chicago | 19 | 5 | 8 | 6 | 23 |
| NYCFC | 19 | 4 | 8 | 7 | 20 |
| Toronto | 20 | 3 | 10 | 7 | 19 |
| Miami | 18 | 5 | 0 | 13 | 15 |
| **WESTERN CONFERENCE** | **GP** | **W** | **D** | **L** | **Pts.** |
| LAFC | 17 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 32 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 29 |
| Seattle | 19 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 28 |
| Houston | 18 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 27 |
| San Jose | 19 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 27 |
| Dallas | 19 | 7 | 5 | 7 | 26 |
| Real Salt Lake | 19 | 7 | 5 | 7 | 26 |
| Austin | 18 | 6 | 4 | 8 | 22 |
| Vancouver | 17 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 22 |
| Portland | 19 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 21 |
| Sporting KC | 21 | 5 | 6 | 10 | 21 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 20 |
| LA Galaxy | 17 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Colorado | 18 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 13 |

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| At New England 2 | Toronto 1 |
| At Columbus 2 | Nashville 0 |
| At D.C. United 3 | Cincinnati 0 |
| At NY Red Bulls 4 | Atlanta 0 |
| At Philadelphia 4 | Miami 1 |
| Montreal 0 | at Charlotte 0 |
| Chicago 1 | at Sporting KC 0 |
| Minnesota | at Real Salt Lake |
| LA Galaxy | at Colorado |
| Houston | at Austin |
| St. Louis | at San Jose |
| Orlando | at Seattle |
| NYCFC | at Portland |
| Vancouver | at LAFC |

## Auto Racing

### TENNESSEE LOTTERY 250

Results of Saturday's NASCAR Xfinity Series race at , , , with make of car (T - Toyota; F - Ford; C - Chevrolet), starting position, and laps completed.

1. AJ Allmendinger, C, 11, 196
2. Riley Herbst, F, 5, 196
3. Sam Mayer, C, 34, 196
4. Austin Hill, C, 7, 196
5. Josh Berry, C, 23, 196
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### ALLY 400 NASHVILLE SUPERSPEEDWAY

After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday At Nashville SuperspeedwayLebanon, Tenn.Lap length: 1.33 miles(Car number in parentheses)

1. (1) Ross Chstn, Chvrlet, 160.687 mph.
2. (45) Tyler Reddick, Toyota, 159.573.
3. (31) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 159.557.
4. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 159.515.
5. (24) Willim Byrn, Chevrolet, 159.398.
6. (19) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 159.393.
7. (5) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 159.329.
8. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 157.942.
9. (23) Bubba Wallace, Toyota, 128.471.
10. (99) Daniel Suárez, Chevrolet, .000.
11. (8) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 159.904.
12. (17) Chris Buescher, Ford, 159.893.
13. (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 159.786.
14. (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 159.637.
15. (48) Alex Bowmn, Chevrlet, 159.627.
16. (54) Ty Gibbs, Toyota, 159.494.
17. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 159.456.
18. (14) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 159.441.
19. (16) AJ Allmndingr, Chvrlet, 159.377.
20. (6) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 159.281.
21. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 159.091.
22. (20) Christpher Bell, Toyta, 158.911.
23. (43) Erik Jones, Chevrolet, 158.817.
24. (2) Austin Cindric, Ford, 158.774.
25. (41) Ryan Preece, Ford, 158.727.
26. (3) Austin Dilln, Chevrolet, 158.638.
27. (38) Todd Gilliland, Ford, 158.244.
28. (47) Ricky Stenhse, Chvrlt, 158.150.
29. (51) JJ Yeley, Ford, 157.516.
30. (42) Noah Grgsn, Chvrolet, 157.087.
31. (21) Harrison Burton, Ford, 156.922.
32. (15) Brennan Poole, Ford, 156.757.
33. (34) Michael McDwll, Ford, 155.986.
34. (77) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 155.819.
35. (78) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 152.533.
36. (7) Corey LaJoie, Chevrolet, .000.

### NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

Standings are for 16 races through Toyota/Save Mart 350, with points, wins, and top 10 finishes.

| | Pts. | W | T10 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martin Truex Jr. | 525 | 2 | 8 |
| William Byron | 512 | 3 | 9 |
| Ryan Blaney | 501 | 1 | 9 |
| Ross Chastain | 501 | 0 | 7 |
| Kevin Harvick | 500 | 0 | 7 |
| Kyle Busch | 496 | 3 | 9 |
| Christopher Bell | 493 | 1 | 9 |
| Denny Hamlin | 462 | 1 | 6 |
| Joey Logano | 444 | 1 | 8 |
| Kyle Larson | 440 | 2 | 7 |
| Chris Buescher | 430 | 0 | 7 |
| Brad Keselowski | 424 | 0 | 6 |
| Tyler Reddick | 420 | 1 | 7 |
| Ricky Stenhouse Jr. | 400 | 1 | 5 |
| Bubba Wallace | 354 | 0 | 5 |
| Alex Bowman | 331 | 0 | 6 |
| Daniel Suarez | 328 | 0 | 5 |
| Ty Gibbs | 320 | 0 | 4 |
| Michael McDowell | 317 | 0 | 3 |

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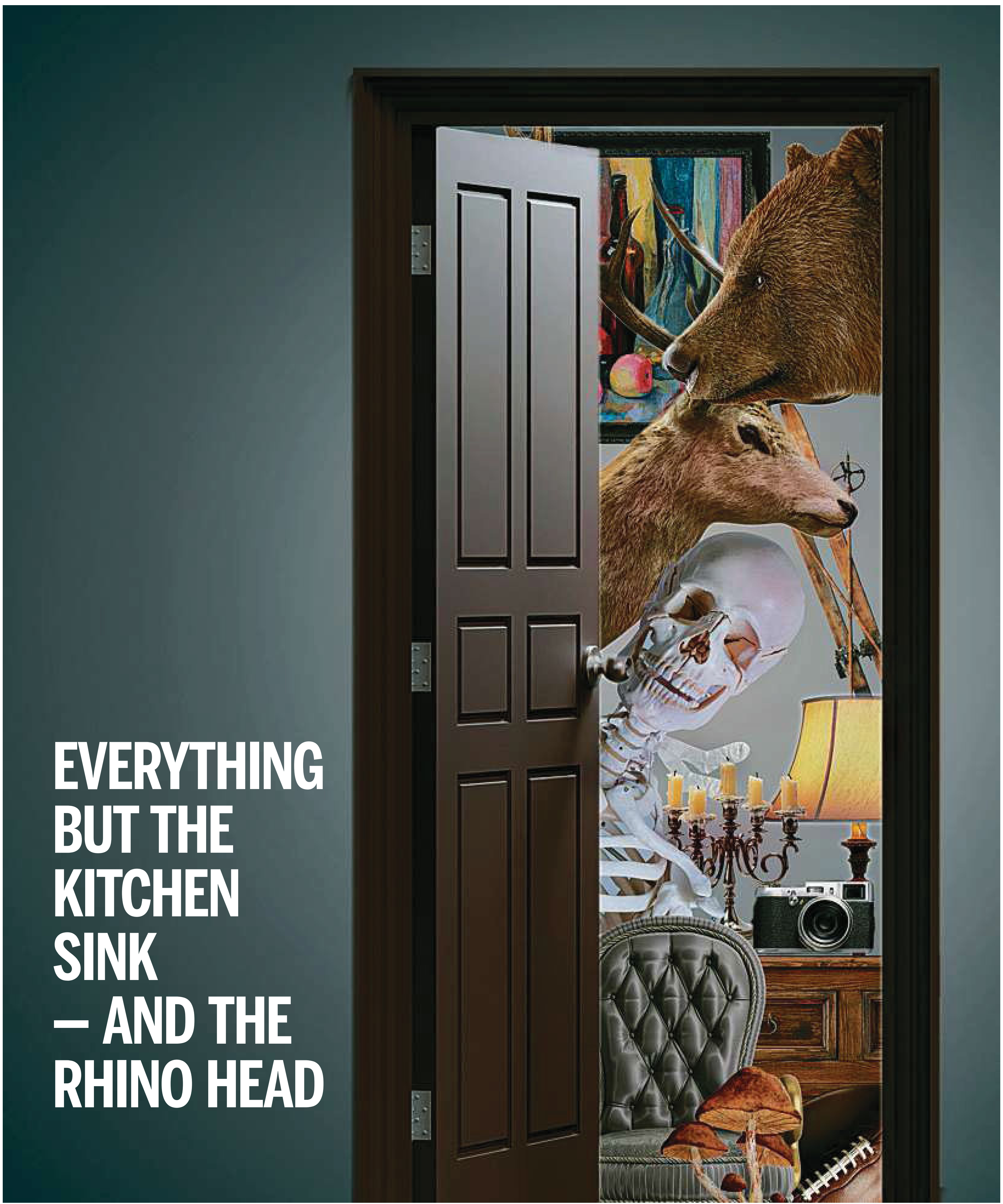


# EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK — AND THE RHINO HEAD

ADOBE IMAGES; ERIN FOLEY/GLOBE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

On any given week, more than a dozen homes in the Boston area open up to the public for estate sales, the objects inside tagged and ready for haggling, from fine china to art to taxidermy collections.

**By Lindsay Crudele**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

*This is the first in a two-part series on estate sales. Next week: Tips on navigating an estate sale to get the best deals.*

They say every family has skeletons in their closet. But when Maggie Hunt recently organized an estate sale, she found herself tasked with finding a new home for the actual bones of "Lucile," a medical artifact stored in a wooden cabinet. She posted it for sale on her website, where Hunt has taken her business mostly online. Lucile sold quickly, alongside sets of fine china and framed art.

On any given week, more than a dozen homes in the Boston area open up for estate sales, the objects inside tagged and ready for haggling. The sales are a treasure hunt for the curious and the thrifty alike.

The skeleton's new owner arrived to pick it up in a hearse, Hunt said. Scenes like this are typical for sale organizers, who are tasked with the meticulous and intimate work of cataloging a life represented by its belongings. And some of those objects are just plain weird.

"You learn everything about a person through their stuff," said Hunt, who operates Hunt Estate Sales. "What are we other than our possessions?"

Amid the drawers and closets of those in transition — whether through a move or from life itself — Hunt has found remarkable items. Collections reflect passions, each home a fingerprint of the owner's interests. A pacemaker rumored to once belong to a Supreme Court justice. Martin Luther King Jr.'s autograph. And in the home of a hunter, a taxidermy collection that required pairing with the Massachusetts Department of Fish & Game to review. Hunt recalls lugging a rhinoceros head — illegal to sell — into an off-limits room, knowing throughout the sale that it was absurdly waiting behind a "do not enter" sign. And where the skeleton lived, realtors also roamed. She tagged its cabinet with a sign: "Do not open!! Too scary for you!"

ESTATE SALES, Page H2

ADOBE STOCK

# First-hand experience on shopping for secondhand furniture

When faced with an empty apartment, it's easier to prioritize temporary convenience over long-term money management.

**By Cathy Ching**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Many young adults buy cheap furniture when they furnish their first apartments, but secondhand stores offer the chance to buy something that will last.

When faced with an empty apartment, it's easier to prioritize temporary convenience over long-term money management. In the years to come, however, purchasing used furniture will pay off financially, reduce your environmental footprint, and present the opportunity to create a home full of unique finds. People dispose of 9 million tons of furniture every year, according to Environmental Protection Agency estimates. Thrift stores, garage sales, estate auctions, and online resale websites are only a handful of the opportunities to find "pre-loved" goods that will last for decades.

Purchasing used furniture will reduce your environmental footprint without sacrificing quality.

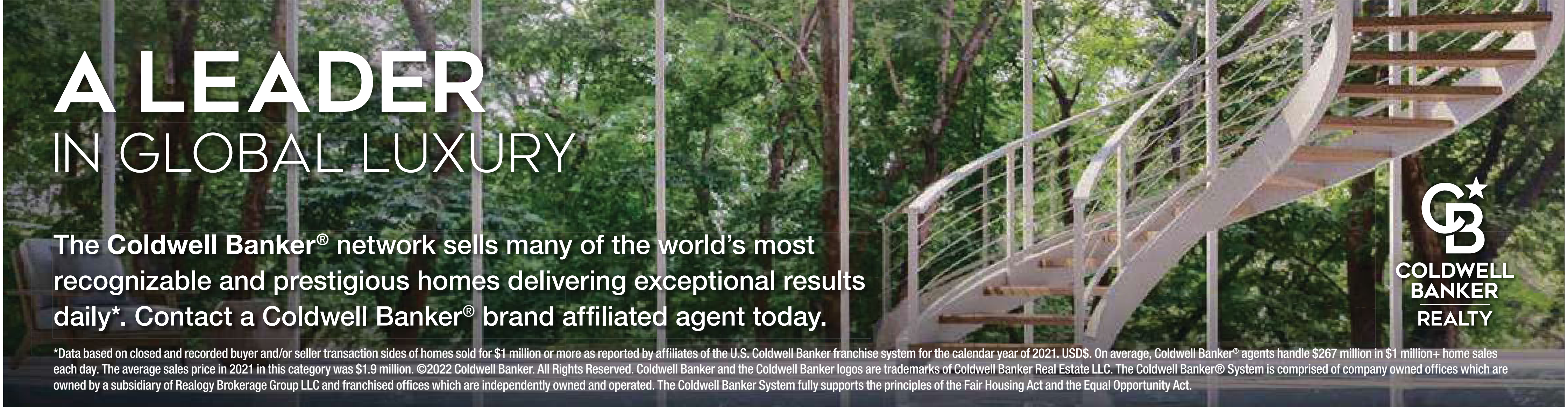
Older furniture is often more durable and made with better quality material and more "personality," which will make buyers less likely to throw those pieces out later on, said Heather Evans, a columnist at Dear Avant Gardener and a former managing director at J.P. Morgan.

"When you're young and renting, it makes sense to spend as little as possible on your furniture and save for longer-term goals," Evans said, "whether it's buying a car or a home."

But you don't need to sacrifice quality.

The first step to finding home goods that fit a realistic budget is to erase the mindset that old furniture has already served its purpose. Although sales for thrifted clothing have been skyrocketing — totaling $44 billion so far

SECONDHAND, Page H9



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?

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Questions are subject to editing.

## Homeowner's water leaves orange stains

**The Remodeler**

**MARK PHILBEN**
Answers your questions about leaks, chips, cracks, tools, and more.

**Q.** We have hard water in my home, evidenced by the orange buildup inside our fiberglass showers. We are concerned about the health of our faucets and tankless water heater. Should we install a whole-house water purification system?

M.S.

**A.** What you are describing is iron in the water, enough of it to cause staining. Most likely this is just one of many minerals in the water. I would recommend a water filtration system. These come in all shapes and sizes, but many people can get away with a simple in-line system that requires changing a filter cartridge only periodically. Best to have a sample of your water tested at a lab. They can advise you on the type of filter system you require.

**Q.** Our builder suggested that we apply a plaster finish over Sheetrock in an addition on our home. We just moved to Rhode Island. I've had homes built in other states, and I've never seen a plaster finish. We usually have Sheetrock with a tape-and-compound application. What advice do you have for plaster finishes? Does paint adhere to the surface? How about the corner beads? Are there different textures? Is this a Rhode Island thing? Any advice would be helpful. Thank you.

JANET

**A.** The application of blueboard and veneer plaster is the more common way to finish walls and ceilings in New England. There are various reasons for this; one is tradition. Weather also plays a factor; plaster would take forever to dry in the humid South. Whatever the reason, we are strong proponents of veneer plaster. It is by far a superior finish. Done properly, it is as smooth as glass when complete. It does not require sanding and can be finished in one coat, as opposed to repeated applications with drywall and compound. One advantage in older homes in the Boston area is that a skilled plasterer can feather and smooth out walls and transitions, blending old into new seamlessly. There are no issues with priming and painting; veneer plaster will hold a good paint job as well as any surface.

---

*Mark Philben is the project development manager at Charlie Allen Renovations in Cambridge. Send your questions to homerepair@globe.com. Questions are subject to editing. Subscribe to the Globe's free real estate newsletter at Boston.com/address-newsletter. Follow us on Twitter @globehomes.*

**HOME OF THE WEEK**

## Energy savings and a top-floor perch in Newton

68 LOS ANGELES ST., PENTHOUSE 6

**John R. Ellement**
GLOBE STAFF

As a homeowner in a classic leafy suburb like Newton, you need a panoply of power tools to enjoy summer — lawn mower and edge trimmer among them — each loud enough to irritate your late-sleeping neighbor. But living in Penthouse 6 requires only ice cubes and an insulated mug.

The unit's balcony awaits. Landscaping chores do not.

Penthouse 6 is on the third floor of a 20-unit building called the Gateway in the city's Nonantum neighborhood. The elevator reveals a carpeted hallway with unit doors as bright as the lobby décor. The door to this condo opens into the 205-square-foot kitchen. Grab your drink; the balcony lies straight ahead.

The kitchen forms a C via white, modern Metropolitan cabinets with black pulls. The quartz stone countertops and backsplash have a marble-like appearance. A peninsula with seating for four holds the microwave, boasts an elegant waterfall edge, and serves as the break between the kitchen and the living area. All of the appliances, including the electric stove, are high-end and stainless steel. A box-like light fixture is suspended over the space.

The living room, which measures 229 square feet, gets a lot of natural light from the slider to the balcony. For chilly nights when the balcony does not beckon, the electric fireplace and recessed lighting stand ready.

The flooring that is everywhere in this penthouse but the bathrooms is an engineered hardwood, and the windows are outfitted with remote-controlled blinds.

There are three doors in the living area. Two of them hide closets; the third opens to the primary suite. The 311-square-foot bedroom comes with a pair of double-door closets, four windows, a slider to a Juliet balcony, and space for a compact desk. Its en-suite bath offers porcelain tile flooring and a double vanity topped with quartz that matches the slabs used in the kitchen. The shower sits behind a clear glass door. The surround is a white Daltile porcelain tile.

The home's secondary bedrooms, the laundry room (there's space for a stacked washer and dryer), storage space, and the second full bath are down a hallway off the kitchen. The materials in the shower-only bath are the same used in the primary suite one, but this space offers a single vanity.

The smaller of the two other bedrooms (154 square feet) has a slider to a Juliet balcony and a single-door closet. The larger (165 square feet) features a trio of double-hung windows.

The unit comes with one garage parking spot, but storage space can be used to park two vehicles in tandem. The garage also offers bike racks and electric vehicle charging stations.

The building has solar power and heat pumps. The monthly fee covers the master insurance, elevator and exterior maintenance, refuse removal, and the management fee.

Arman Mavai of Unlimited Sotheby's International Realty in Brookline is the listing agent.

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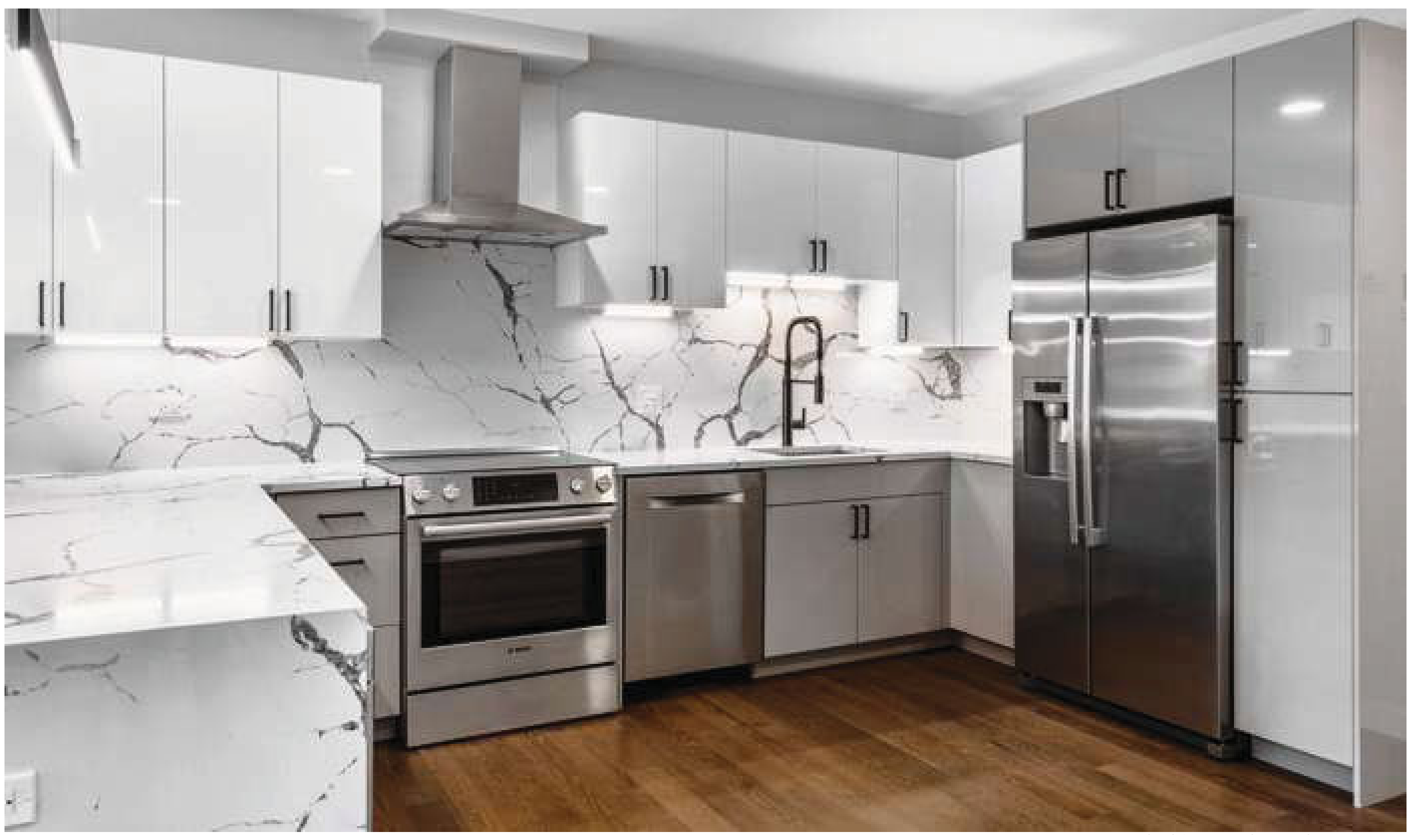
*Follow John R. Ellement on Twitter @JREbosglobe. Send listings to homeoftheweek@globe.com. Please note: We do not feature unfurnished homes unless they are new-builds and will not respond to submissions we won't pursue. Subscribe to Boston.com/address-newsletter.*



PHOTOS BY DRONE HOME MEDIA

Los Angeles St

**$1,348,000**
**Style** Condo
**Year built** 2021
**Square feet** 1,320
**Bedrooms** 3
**Baths** 2 full
**Fee** $577 a month
**Pets** Allowed, with restrictions
**Taxes** $9,803 (2023)

**FROM THE TOP** The kitchen features sleek-front cabinets and a peninsula with a waterfall edge; the building has 20 units, 19 of which are owner-occupied, according to the Multiple Listing Service; and the primary suite bath features a floating double vanity with a quartz counter.

**See more**
**View additional photos of this property at boston.com/realestate.**

## Estate sales viewed as way to keep quality items out of landfills

▶**ESTATE SALES**
*Continued from Page H1*

Lynda Watson, owner of Streamline Antiques, sold a straitjacket from a family's collection. Its buyer was lined up at opening time, hurrying to the jacket and purchasing only that. Watson didn't ask questions.

Sorting the homes of New Englanders, organizers regularly turn up historical artifacts. Chris Jordan, owner of Best Rate Estate Sales, once discovered a letter signed by George Washington, as well as items related to Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy. But it was a mushroom growing on a backyard tree that stumped him when a shopper asked to buy it.

"I had no idea how to price it," Jordan said. "So I just said, how about 10 bucks? And he was like, 'Fine.'"

For organizers, personal ephemera are the things that stick out. Hunt and her team find objects like locks of hair, gold teeth, and notes.

"To me, it's someone speaking from the grave," she said, recalling slips that say, "Do not use Mom's rolling pin" or "Mom, I promise not to wear my white socks in the house without shoes." On a dish shelf, someone had written a note that said "clean," though dust has accumulated in that person's absence.

"Even if you don't meet them ... you really feel like you know them by the end of the process," Watson said. "It's a very intimate thing."

Organizing involves sorting, cleaning, and pricing thousands of items, but sale operators say a little-known aspect of the work is coaching clients through a sensitive, emotional process.

Watson, a former social worker, relies on her human services background to ease the letting go. Families can struggle seeing sentimental items up for sale.

"We really encourage that they not be present for the sale," she said. "It can be really upsetting to see things going out the door."

Ruthanne Leslie Zanti, who operates Curious Cat Estate Sales, said sustainability is a draw for some of her clients, as sales keep items from landfills. And sometimes, a glimpse into the item's future provides comfort.

"I'll give them a photograph of the couple and say, they bought your bedroom set or your dining room set, and that really, really helps," Zanti said.

For bereaved clients or those undertaking a large downsizing, it can be a tender process, and some organizers have become skilled managing the humans behind all the stuff, mediating disputes or just listening.

"We are like psychologists and therapists," Jordan said. "People ... cry on our shoulders, they don't know what to do ... Somebody passed away, and now they have to let go of all this stuff ... and then you sit there and console them and talk to them and make them feel better and let them know that everything is going to be OK."

Previously, Hunt worked in elder care. Today, many aspects of her work call on those skills, helping clients take the time to get a haircut or assuming babysitting duties for a bit. "Every single one of these clients, they become our friends, [and] we become their family."

"We can, in a month, take all of the weight off of their shoulders," she said.

For buyers, estate sales offer a chance to purchase high quality goods at below-market prices, as well as unique designs. Organizers see themselves as matchmakers. Hunt said she often finds herself singing "Circle of Life" from "The Lion King" as she prepares a house.

"Every estate sale is a miracle ... because we have a short period of time to match something that was someone's with someone else," Hunt said.

"It really is a magical moment of past to future, and I always say I am just the bridge."

Nothing is too small to sell. Organizers caution clients to pause before filling the trash bin.

"One thing we tell them upfront is, don't throw anything out," Watson said. "You'd be surprised what people will buy."

Even the smallest bits may find a buyer, from plastic bags to printer paper.

"It's a good way to fill your house," Jordan said. And, "It's a good way to empty your house."

You can't take it with you, the saying goes. But thanks to estate sales, someone else can.

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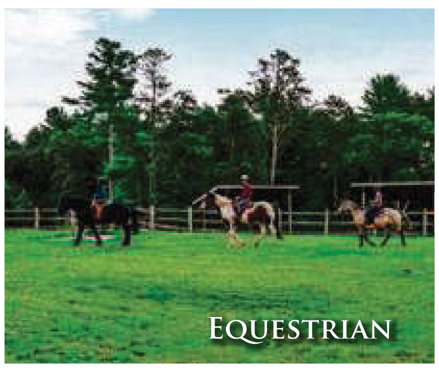
*Lindsay Crudele can be reached at lcrudele@gmail.com. Follow Address on Twitter @globehomes.*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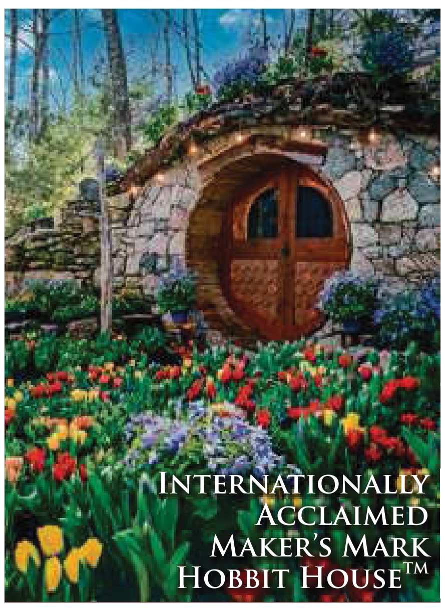
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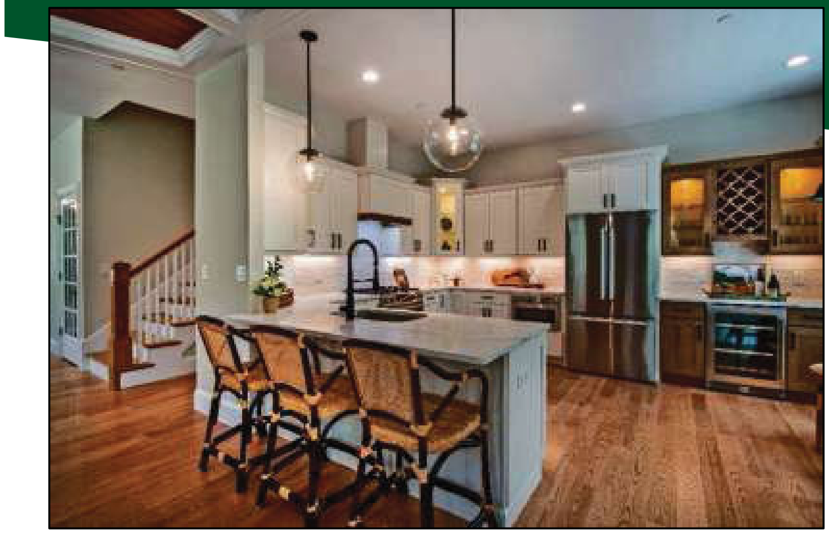

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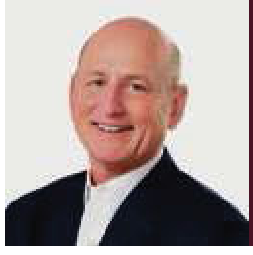

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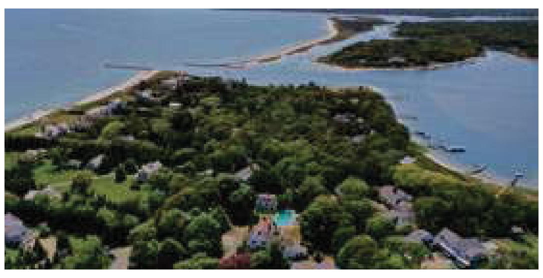

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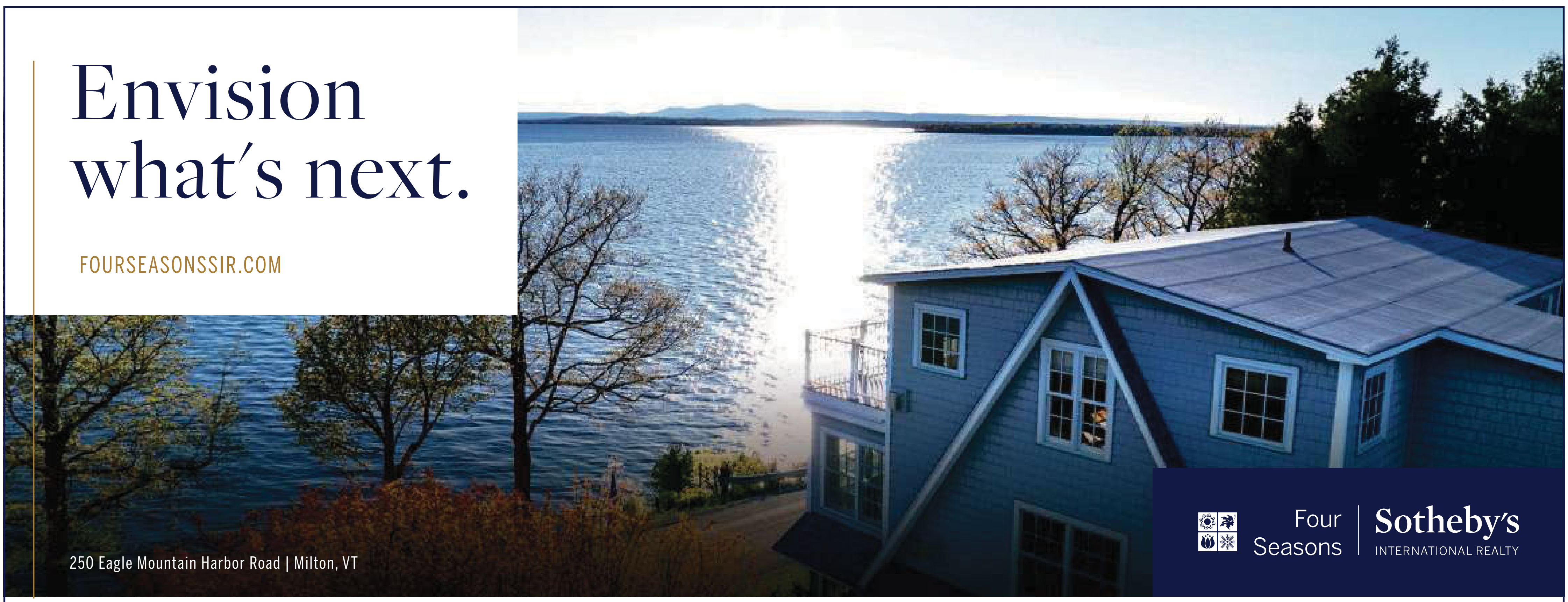

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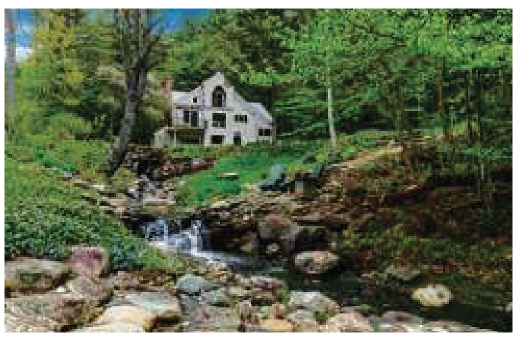

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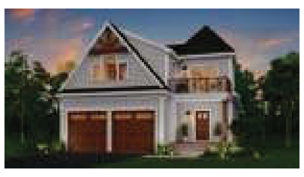

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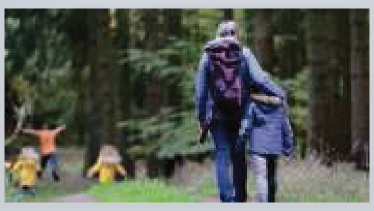

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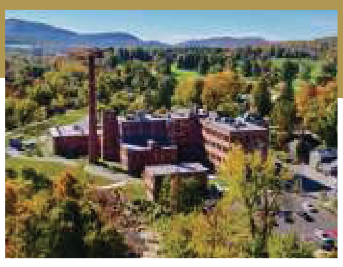

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# Here's why shoppers shouldn't equate 'used' with 'dirty'

▶SECONDHAND
*Continued from Page H1*

this year — the same cannot be said for secondhand furniture.

One theory is that people equate "used" with "dirty."

Bonnie Borromeo Tomlinson, author of "Stop Buying Bins" and a former home organizer, offers a different perspective: What about the hundreds of people who eat in restaurants using the same utensils as everyone else?

"We use used things all the time," Tomlinson said, so it just comes down to knowing how to clean them properly.

What types of furniture and home goods should renters look for? Anything that can be cleaned and/or fixed easily, Tomlinson said. This can include wood furniture, picture frames, mirrors, curtains, kitchen serving pieces, and anything decorative.

The key thing to keep in mind at secondhand shops is how much effort it would take to preserve the cleanliness, quality, and durability of the item you have your eye on. For example, a vintage lamp may look great in your new apartment, but does it work?

The experts we consulted said there are several items buyers should avoid — mattresses, pillows, bed linens, and appliances that are too small to clean — because they may carry pests.

Near the top of the "steer clear" list is upholstered furniture. The fabric can be difficult and not worth the expense to clean — unless you find something you simply cannot leave behind, such as the striped velvet vintage couch Evans's daughter purchased for her Brooklyn apartment.

Going into secondhand stores should feel like a treasure hunt, which is why it takes patience.

When in doubt, you can seek the advice of a home consultant like Taylor Amaio Fletcher, the owner of Avelon Home, a vintage and modern décor store in Portsmouth, N.H.

Shopping for vintage goods can be difficult, Fletcher said, so renters could start with a piece of art for inspiration and then purchase furniture that compliments it.

First-timers should wait to purchase goods until they find those dining chairs, coffee table, or glassware that they absolutely love, and not just because they are inexpensive, Fletcher said.

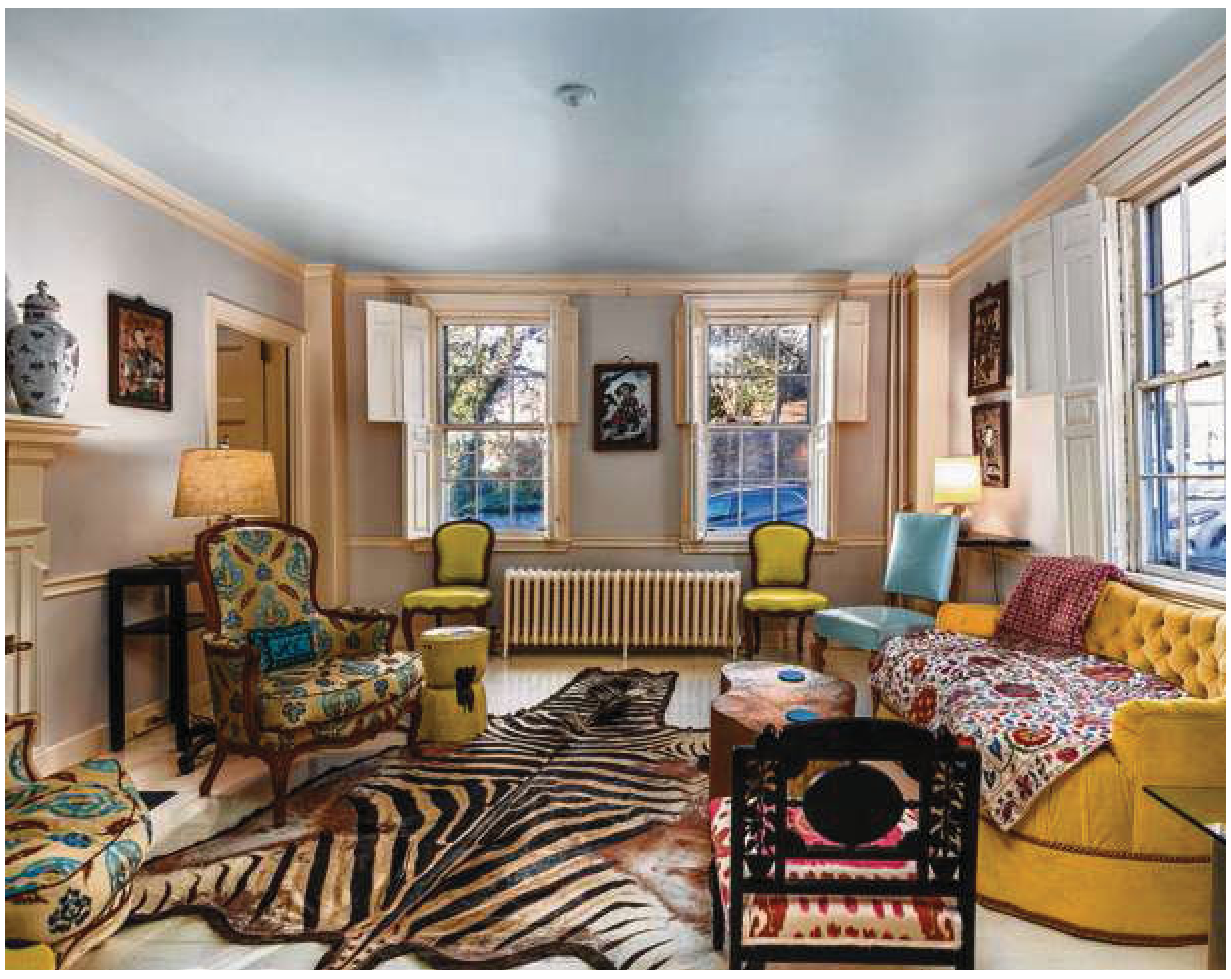
Measuring your space and the item you want to purchase is also crucial.

Finances aside, shopping secondhand furniture and décor can make an apartment feel like a home — one that isn't a carbon copy of everyone else's. Whether it be a coffee table or something as small as ceramics, the excitement of bringing home a rare find outweighs the patience it takes to get there, the experts said.

"How you feel when you're in your space feeds into everything else in your life," Tomlinson said.

"I can't imagine coming down to the kitchen to make coffee and not having it be in my favorite mug."

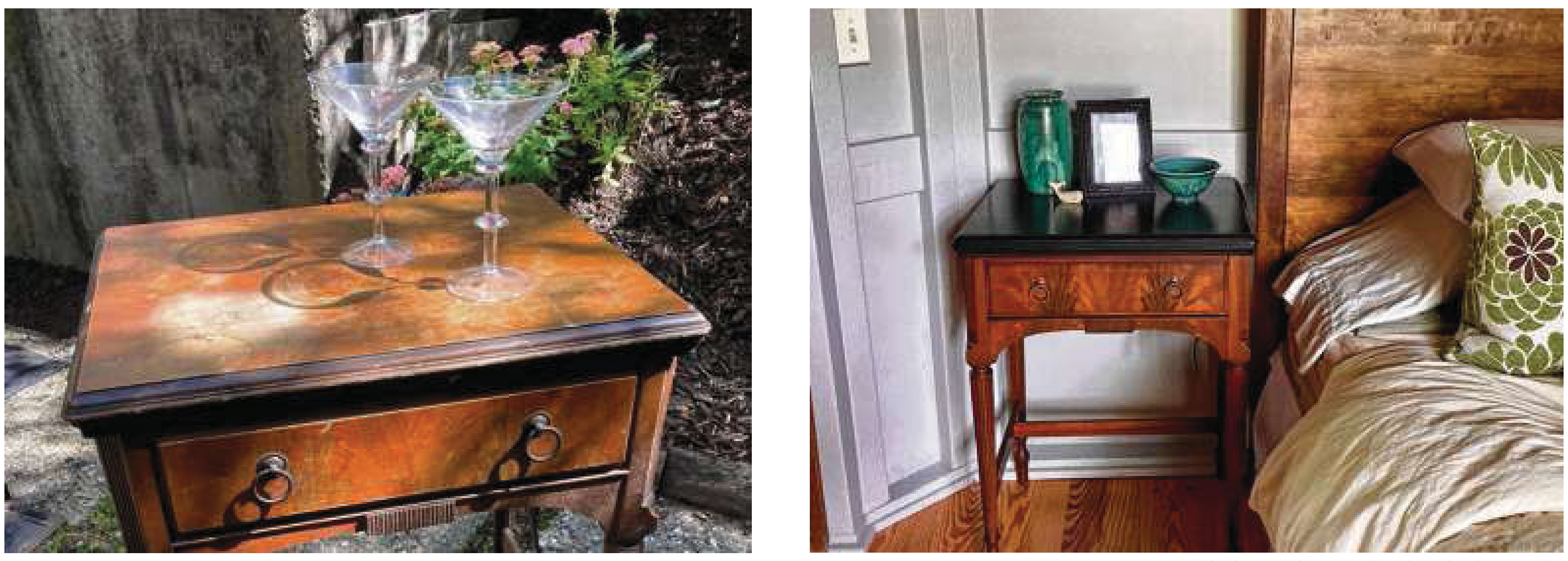
*Cathy Ching can be reached at cathy.ching@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @bycathyching.*



JWESSEL PHOTOGRAPHY FOR RACHAEL DOTSON

**Heather Evans, a columnist at Dear Avant Gardener and a former managing director at J.P. Morgan, furnished most of this room with secondhand items:**

- **Pale blue leather-covered side chair | flea market**
- **Chartreuse leather-covered chairs from Louis XV period | auction**
- **Vintage zebra rug | flea market**
- **Chinese-style covered vase |estate sale**
- **Yellow garden stool | auction**
- **Louis XVI period Bergeres (tan and blue chairs) | flea market**
- **Antique Aesthetic period low chair (next to the yellow sofa) from Herter Brothers | flea market**
- **Chinese portraits | estate sales, eBay, and auction**
- **Modernist glass and metal table | auction**



BEFORE

AFTER

PHOTOS BY BONNIE BORROMEO TOMLINSON

**This thin-legged table at Bonnie Lia Interiors was scarred with water marks and by wear and tear. The table's next chapter is as a beautiful night stand with a dark top and a finish that emphasizes the stunning wood grain.**

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LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice
Request For Bid (RFB) Announcement

The Boston Public Health Commission's Property Management Department invites proposers to respond to the following RFP: 112 Southampton Entryway Interior Renovation Project. RFP documents will be released at 10:00am June 26th, 2023, at www.bphc.org/rfp. Bids must be received by July 27th, 2023, at 2:30pm

AUCTIONS

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28TH AT 10:30 AM (ET)
OWNER'S SALE
CONSTRUCTION
WATERPROOFING & RESTORATION CONTRACTOR
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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction
BRAINTREE
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
100-150 Grossman Drive, Braintree, MA
Thursday, July 13, 2023 at 1PM
4.77+/- acres of land improved by 2 four-story attached commercial buildings believed to have a total of 126,048+/-sf. **Terms of Sale: A deposit of $150,000** by certified or bank check will be required at the time & place of the sale & balance of the bid price must be paid within 45 days. All other terms announced at sale. **Neither Auctioneer nor Mortgagee nor Attorney make any representations or warranties as to the accuracy of the information contained herein.** Christopher Currier, Pierce Atwood, LLP, Boston, MA. Attorney for the Mortgagee.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction
DUXBURY
SINGLE FAMILY HOME
205 Surplus St., Duxbury, MA
Friday, July 14, 2023 at 11AM
1.12+/- acres of land improved by a 2,685 +/-sf single family antique style home believed to have 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths w/ porch, full basement and detached 2 car garage. **Terms of Sale: A deposit of $15,000** by cash, certified or bank check required at the time & place of sale & balance due within 30 days. All other terms announced at sale. **Neither Auctioneer nor Mortgagee nor Attorney make any representations or warranties as to the accuracy of the information contained herein.** Barsh and Cohen, P.C., Attorneys for Mortgagee.
SALES TO BE HELD ON THE PREMISES
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AUCTIONS

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE
WEDNESDAY JUNE 28, 2023
10:00 AM - MEDFIELD, MA
71 BLACKSMITH DRIVE - DEPOSIT $5,000
FRIDAY JUNE 30, 2023
2:00 PM - RUTLAND, MA
29 THURSTON HILL ROAD - DEPOSIT $10,000
5:00 PM - PHILLIPSTON, MA
405 QUEEN LAKE ROAD - DEPOSIT $5,000
MONDAY JULY 3, 2023
12:00 PM - REVERE, MA
114 GENEVA STREET - DEPOSIT $5,000
TERMS OF SALE: Deposits in the amounts specified above are to be paid by the purchaser(s) at the time and place of each sale by certified or bank check. All balances due are to be paid within 30 days of each indivdual sale. Other items, if any, to be announced at each sale. Call our AUCTION SCHEDULE LINE at (617) 964-1282 for a list of the current day's auctions and visit our website www commonwealthauction.com for continuously updated scheduling information and additional scheduling information.
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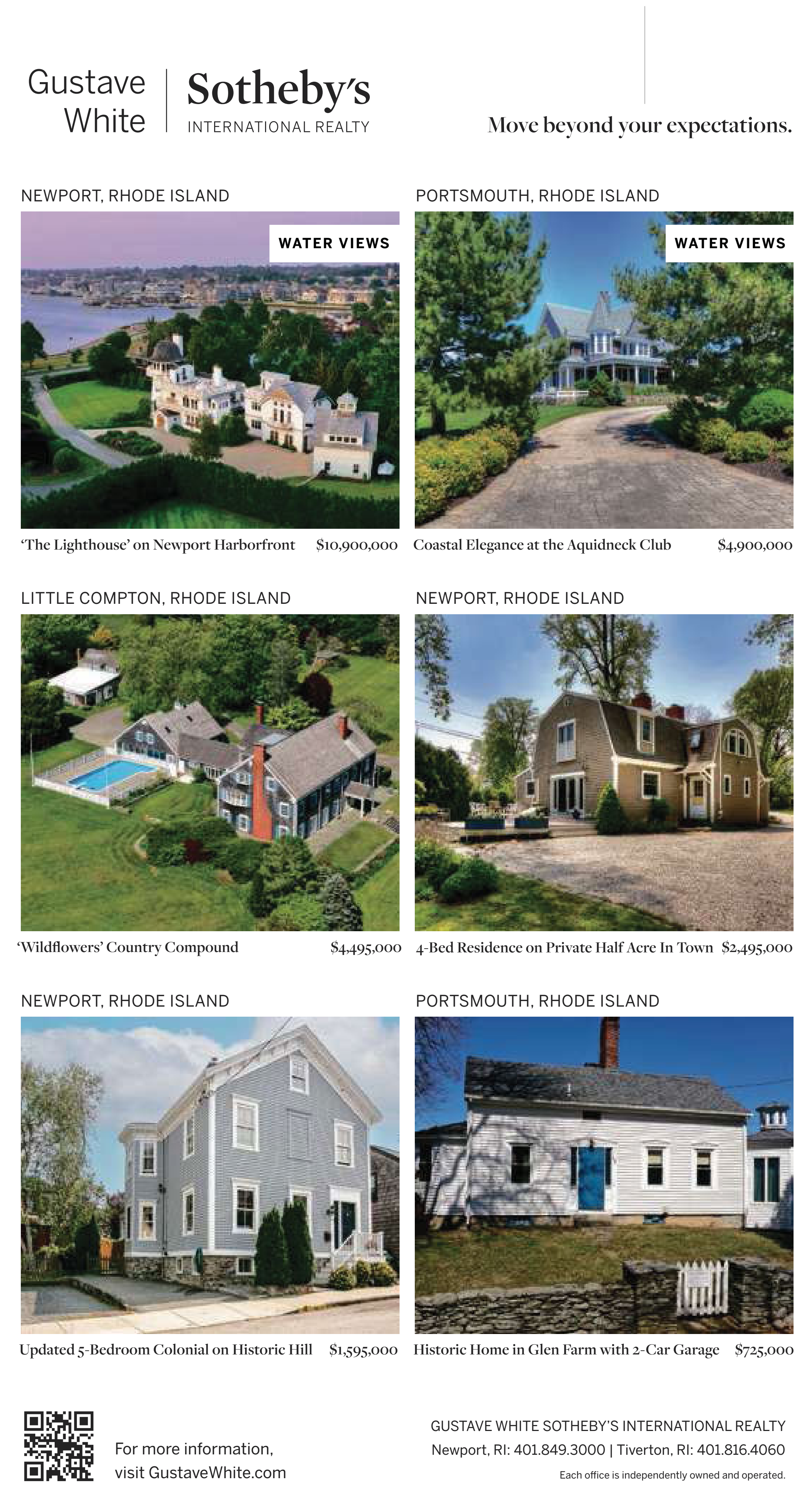

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## RECENT HOME SALES

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### ABINGTON

**1002 Thayer St. #1002** Condo/Apt, built in 2002, 1,433 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $500,000

### ACTON

**191 Central St.** One-family conventional, built in 1868, 2,430 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 32,670-square-foot lot. $1,111,000

### ALLSTON

**30 Penniman Road #307** Condo. $839,000

**31 Bradbury St.** One-family row-middle, built in 1910, 1,188 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,045-square-foot lot. $550,000

**1269 Commonwealth Ave. #3** Condo low-rise, built in 1910, 689 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 689-square-foot lot. $505,000

**30 Penniman Road #304** Condo. $269,200

### ANDOVER

**11 Meadow View Lane.** One-family contemporary, built in 1997, 6,251 square feet, 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 21,257-square-foot lot. $2,170,000

### ARLINGTON

**38 Bellevue Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2009, 3,080 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 8,538-square-foot lot. $1,720,000

**27 Bradley Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1954, 2,866 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 17,119-square-foot lot. $1,450,000

**18 Apache Trl** One-family ranch, built in 1956, 2,785 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,983-square-foot lot. $1,431,800

**29 Bates Road.** One-family garrison, built in 1937, 2,152 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,229-square-foot lot. $1,410,000

**100-102 Harlow St.** Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1924, 2,731 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,617-square-foot lot. $1,365,000

**39 Appleton St. #39** Condo. $1,305,000

**84-86 Beacon St.** Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1925, 2,138 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,704-square-foot lot. $1,150,000

**17 Reed St. #2** Condo Town House, built in 2017, 1,780 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,075,000

**45-47 Allen St.** Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1922, 2,961 square feet, 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,966-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

**15 Marrigan St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1946, 1,484 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,487-square-foot lot. $926,000

**509 Summer St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1951, 1,152 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,053-square-foot lot. $682,500

### ASHLAND

**11 Yankee Lane.** One-family Colonial, built in 1989, 3,818 square feet, 14 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 30,928-square-foot lot. $1,182,123

### AVON

**91 Robbins St.** Two-family family flat, built in 1910, 2,344 square feet, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 43,996-square-foot lot. $700,000

### BEDFORD

**1 Copeland Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 2,969 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 30,000-square-foot lot. $1,540,000

**8 Highview Ave.** One-family Colonial, built in 2003, 2,959 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 17,576-square-foot lot. $1,450,000

### BELLINGHAM

**128 Grove St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 2021, 2,482 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 46,740-square-foot lot. $650,000

### BELMONT

**34 Cedar Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1925, 2,880 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 20,954-square-foot lot. $3,000,000

**9-11 Farm Road.** Two-family old style, built in 1932, 2,542 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,145-square-foot lot. $2,900,000

**270 Somerset St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1964, 2,800 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 40,337-square-foot lot. $2,164,500

**396 Marsh St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1940, 1,970 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,166-square-foot lot. $1,910,000

### BEVERLY

**200 Hart St.** One-family dutch colonl, built in 1972, 4,161 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 163,350-square-foot lot. $1,700,000

**8 Old Planters Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1978, 2,976 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 21,317-square-foot lot. $950,000

### BILLERICA

**30 Porter St.** One-family split entry, built in 1970, 2,647 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 25,396-square-foot lot. $617,500

**40 Elizabeth Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1954, 1,598 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 24,625-square-foot lot. $549,900

### BOSTON

**2-1/2 Battery Wharf #4604** Condo mid-rise, built in 2008, 2,065 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,065-square-foot lot. $3,595,000

**34 Dwight St. #1** Condo row-middle, built in 2013, 2,519 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 2,519-square-foot lot. $2,900,000

**179 Marlborough St. #2** Condo row-middle, built in 1890, 1,822 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,822-square-foot lot. $2,710,000

**1 Franklin St. #3701** Condo high-rise, built in 2016, 1,589 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $2,700,000

**300 Boylston St. #907** Condo high-rise, built in 1988, 1,840 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,840-square-foot lot. $2,425,000

**360 Newbury St. #809** Condo mid-rise, built in 1918, 1,790 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1,790-square-foot lot. $2,400,000

**100 Lovejoy Wharf #9D** Condo high-rise, built in 2017, 1,661 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $2,275,000

**29 Pinckney St. #1** Condo row-end, built in 1891, 650 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 650-square-foot lot. $2,100,000

**1 Franklin St. #1204** Condo high-rise, built in 2016, 1,498 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,855,000

**280 Beacon St. #51** Condo mid-rise, built in 1930, 1,530 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,530-square-foot lot. $1,850,000

**240 Devonshire St. #5514** Condo. $1,825,000

**1 Avery St. #10B** Condo high-rise, built in 2000, 1,675 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,675-square-foot lot. $1,800,000

**424 Massachusetts Ave. #PH1** Condo mid-rise, built in 2004, 1,465 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,465-square-foot lot. $1,749,500

**45 Province St. #6N** Condo high-rise, built in 2007, 1,611 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,611-square-foot lot. $1,600,000

**83 Dartmouth St. #2** Condo row-middle, built in 1890, 1,185 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,185-square-foot lot. $1,475,000

**47 Saint Botolph St. #304** Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 1,186 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,186-square-foot lot. $1,428,000

**280 Commonwealth Ave. #108** Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 937 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 937-square-foot lot. $1,400,000

**6 Clarendon St. #201** Condo low-rise, built in 1900, 960 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 960-square-foot lot. $1,262,500

**12 Worcester Sq #3** Condo row-middle, built in 1910, 890 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 890-square-foot lot. $949,000

**11 Union Park #6** Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 761 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 761-square-foot lot. $930,000

**181 Warren Ave. #4** Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 613 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 613-square-foot lot. $915,000

**580 Washington St. #6E** Condo high-rise, built in 2013, 813 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 813-square-foot lot. $910,000

**37 Beacon St. #6** Condo mid-rise, built in 1920, 770 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 770-square-foot lot. $870,000

**209 W Springfield St. #1** Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 722 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 722-square-foot lot. $770,000

**700 Harrison Ave. #413** Condo mid-rise, built in 2006, 753 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 753-square-foot lot. $730,000

**90 Prince St. #5** Condo row-middle, built in 1987, 726 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 726-square-foot lot. $725,000

**357 Commercial St. #502** Condo mid-rise, built in 1987, 1,133 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,133-square-foot lot. $699,000

**39 Lexington St. #1** Condo low-rise, built in 2018, 985 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $680,000

**11 Park Drive #31** Condo mid-rise, built in 1920, 680 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 680-square-foot lot. $559,000

**186 Salem St. #1** Condo row-end, built in 1910, 448 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 448-square-foot lot. $530,000

**483 Beacon St. #83** Condo mid-rise, built in 1895, 315 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 315-square-foot lot. $525,000

**500 Atlantic Ave. #15V** Condo high-rise, built in 2006, 426 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bath, on 426-square-foot lot. $499,000

**6 Whittier Place #16K** Condo high-rise, built in 1964, 542 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bath, on 542-square-foot lot. $425,000

**6 Whittier Place #4G** Condo high-rise, built in 1964, 536 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bath, on 536-square-foot lot. $334,000

**191 Washington St. #519** Condo. $213,700

### BOXBOROUGH

**63 Whitney Lane.** One-family Colonial, built in 1993, 2,722 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 50,965-square-foot lot. $1,025,000

### BOXFORD

**5 Walker Lane.** One-family Colonial, built in 1996, 4,892 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 87,120-square-foot lot. $1,600,000

### BRAINTREE

**205 Elmlawn Road.** One-family contemporary, built in 2013, 5,021 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 15,063-square-foot lot. $1,210,000

**75 Teaberry Lane #75** Condo Town House, built in 1999, 2,790 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,130,000

**20 Judson St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1925, 2,040 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,388-square-foot lot. $865,000

**15 Holmes St.** One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1926, 2,202 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,000-square-foot lot. $770,000

**54 Trefton Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 1905, 2,040 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,175-square-foot lot. $750,000

**614 Pond St. #1215** Condo/Apt, built in 2006, 707 square feet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $238,270

### BRIDGEWATER

**10 Lady Slipper Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1995, 2,160 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 43,560-square-foot lot. $780,000

### BRIGHTON

**12 Waverly St.** Three-family decker, built in 1910, 3,480 square feet, 15 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $1,250,000

**94-96 Cresthill Road.** Two-family two family, built in 1935, 2,236 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,162-square-foot lot. $975,000

**1650 Commonwealth Ave. #409** Condo free-standng, built in 2018, 951 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $945,000

**180 Telford St. #501** Condo mid-rise, built in 2018, 936 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $780,000

**108 Murdock St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 1,982 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 2,483-square-foot lot. $663,000

**164 Strathmore Road #5** Condo mid-rise, built in 1910, 945 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 945-square-foot lot. $601,000

**152 Newton St. #5** Condo low-rise, built in 1960, 1,053 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,053-square-foot lot. $600,000

**60 Sutherland Road #3** Condo low-rise, built in 1941, 877 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 877-square-foot lot. $530,000

**65 Strathmore Road #21** Condo low-rise, built in 1920, 478 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 478-square-foot lot. $350,000

### BROCKTON

**215 Belmont Ave.** One-family split level, built in 1987, 1,408 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,327-square-foot lot. $735,000

**66 Hillberg Ave.** Two-family two family, built in 1911, 2,433 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,597-square-foot lot. $667,000

**35 12th Ave.** One-family split level, built in 1963, 1,819 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,200-square-foot lot. $539,000

**615 Montello St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1925, 1,419 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,619-square-foot lot. $475,000

**147 Centre St. #502** Condo/Apt, built in 2004, 1,023 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $310,000

**36 Eames Ave.** One-family Colonial, built in 1890, 957 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 24,476-square-foot lot. $286,000

### BROOKLINE

**260 Dean Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1929, 4,349 square feet, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,214-square-foot lot. $3,050,000

**12 Fairmount St.** One-family old style, built in 1883, 3,074 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 11,339-square-foot lot. $2,384,500

**15 Euston St. #3** Condo. $2,250,000

**531 Washington St. #1** Condo. $2,200,000

**106 Thorndike St. #1** Condo decker, built in 1890, 1,301 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $2,040,000

**212 Winchester St. #1** Condo decker, built in 1920, 2,082 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,960,000

**22 Winslow Road.** One-family duplex, built in 1900, 2,188 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 3,075-square-foot lot. $1,500,000

**21 Strathmore Road #3** Condo row-end, built in 1885, 1,500 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,200,000

**145 Babcock St. #4** Condo low-rise, built in 1925, 1,034 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $885,000

**2-14 Saint Paul St. #307** Condo mid-rise, built in 2003, 883 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $770,000

**60 Longwood Ave. #208** Condo high-rise, built in 1975, 976 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths. $727,000

**1600 Beacon St. #705** Condo high-rise, built in 1960, 748 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $680,000

**14 Linden St. #6** Condo low-rise, built in 1915, 987 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $635,000

### BURLINGTON

**16 Woodhill Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 4,003 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $1,580,000

### CAMBRIDGE

**45 Garfield St.** One-family victorian, built in 1886, 4,433 square feet, 15 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,161-square-foot lot. $4,200,000

**36 Lopez Ave.** One-family contemporary, built in 1920, 4,345 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,408-square-foot lot. $3,750,000

**75-83 Cambridge Pkwy #W510** Condo/Apt, built in 1989, 1,340 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $2,750,000

**7 Gerry St. #7** Condo Town House, built in 1989, 1,245 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,850,000

**5 Hawthorne Park** Three-family family flat, built in 1927, 3,685 square feet, 17 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,165-square-foot lot. $1,700,000

**298 Harvard St. #1** Condo two story, built in 1890, 1,025 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,500,000

**253 Washington St. #253** Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 1,253 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $1,100,000

**38-40 Madison Ave. #3** Condo. $1,060,000

**76 Garfield St. #4** Condo/Apt, built in 1975, 1,069 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $960,000

**26 Chatham St. #1** Condo family flat, built in 1910, 950 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $955,000

**169 Monsignor Obrien Hwy #309** Condo/Apt, built in 1930, 941 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $820,000

**556 Franklin St. #3** Condo family flat, built in 1873, 1,045 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $750,000

### CANTON

**10 Kings Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1965, 3,430 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 41,164-square-foot lot. $1,475,000

**15 Franklin St.** One-family Colonial, built in 2000, 3,126 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,499-square-foot lot. $1,262,000

### CHARLESTOWN

**42 Green St.** One-family semi detachd, built in 1850, 1,939 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 1,272-square-foot lot. $2,050,000

**36 9th St. #36** Condo Town House, built in 1987, 2,494 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,665,000

**55 Park St.** One-family conventional, built in 1880, 2,625 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,420-square-foot lot. $1,581,000

**44 High St. #7** Condo row-end, built in 1920, 1,417 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,330,000

**32 High St.** One-family row-middle, built in 1833, 2,613 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,400-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

**30 Cross St. #2** Condo row-end, built in 1885, 1,426 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,190,000

**24 Parker St. #1** Condo. $1,050,000

**36 Mount Vernon St. #1** Condo row-end, built in 1900, 982 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $832,500

**101 Rutherford Ave. #1** Condo row-end, built in 1880, 852 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $743,000

### CHELMSFORD

**9 Trailside Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 1996, 2,936 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 29,593-square-foot lot. $965,000

**8 Dalton Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1968, 3,020 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 124,146-square-foot lot. $910,000

### CHELSEA

**14 John St.** Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,837 square feet, 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,572-square-foot lot. $860,000

**2 Breakwater Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 1927, 2,030 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 4,987-square-foot lot. $860,000

**41 Gillooly Road.** Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,352 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,768-square-foot lot. $835,000

**84-86 Blossom St. #4** Condo. $745,000

**156 Garfield Ave.** One-family conventional, built in 1888, 1,505 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 2,489-square-foot lot. $601,000

**100 Captains Row #B** Condo. $375,000

### COHASSET

**15 White Head Road.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1957, 2,750 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 120,661-square-foot lot. $3,650,000

**796 Jerusalem Road.** One-family gambrel, built in 1888, 4,832 square feet, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 58,806-square-foot lot. $2,499,000

### CONCORD

**47 Walden Terrace.** One-family Colonial, built in 2007, 2,146 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,135-square-foot lot. $1,606,000

**742 Barretts Mill Road.** One-family old style, built in 1902, 2,911 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 38,988-square-foot lot. $1,350,000

### DANVERS

**58 River St. #11** Condo Town House, built in 2014, 2,151 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,383,000

**16 Glendale Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 1956, 2,074 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,755-square-foot lot. $785,000

### DEDHAM

**927 High St.** One-family antique, built in 1798, 2,724 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 29,714-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

**60 Egan Terrace.** One-family raised ranch, built in 1980, 1,288 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 16,845-square-foot lot. $825,000

### DORCHESTER

**14 Victoria St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1891, 2,501 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,519-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

**28 Columbia Road.** Three-family conventional, built in 1905, 4,100 square feet, 15 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 3,538-square-foot lot. $995,000

**51 Coffey St. #51** Condo free-standng, built in 2017, 1,989 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $950,000

**59 Sawyer Ave.** Two-family conventional, built in 1890, 2,554 square feet, 15 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,400-square-foot lot. $950,000

**333-335 Savin Hill Ave. #2** Condo conventional, built in 1920, 1,663 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $936,000

**833 Dorchester Ave.** One-family Colonial, built in 1880, 1,612 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,000-square-foot lot. $825,000

**7 Rozella St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1910, 2,300 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,500-square-foot lot. $755,000

**44 Glendale St. #3** Condo. $650,000

**2 Harvard Ave.** Two-family conventional, built in 1900, 2,730 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,633-square-foot lot. $640,000

**44 Glendale St. #1** Condo. $634,000

**30 Rosemont St. #2** Condo decker, built in 1900, 1,157 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,157-square-foot lot. $576,500

### DOVER

**15 Francis St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 7,329 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 86,113-square-foot lot. $2,450,000

**38 Centre St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 3,380 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 69,696-square-foot lot. $1,400,000

### DUXBURY

**30 Cushing Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 2021, 3,619 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 41,307-square-foot lot. $2,195,000

**101 Gurnet Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 1,620 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,500-square-foot lot. $1,700,000

### EAST BOSTON

**131 Cottage St.** Three-family semi detachd, built in 1906, 3,684 square feet, 17 rooms, 11 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,006-square-foot lot. $1,200,000

**861 Saratoga St.** Three-family decker, built in 1900, 2,979 square feet, 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,516-square-foot lot. $1,200,000

**181 Cowper St. #201** Condo. $898,000

**96 Cottage St. #8** Condo. $749,000

**11 Walley St. #408** Condo. $692,500

**76 Wordsworth St. #1** Condo. $670,000

**63 Maverick Sq #6** Condo row-middle, built in 1930, 1,302 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 1,302-square-foot lot. $603,500

### EVERETT

**48 Reed Ave.** Two-family two family, built in 1929, 2,049 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,171-square-foot lot. $860,000

**228 Shute St.** One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,480 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,010-square-foot lot. $760,000

### FOXBOROUGH

**4 Carroll Drive.** One-family Co-

Continued on next page

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*Continued from preceding page*

lonial, built in 1973, 1,716 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 32,400-square-foot lot. $250,000

### FRAMINGHAM

**16 Callahan Drive #116** Condo. $1,022,453

**7 Carter Drive.** One-family gambrel, built in 1967, 2,463 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 45,085-square-foot lot. $840,000

**46 Crest Road.** One-family three story, built in 1965, 1,930 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,438-square-foot lot. $725,000

**29 Stevens Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1957, 1,216 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,977-square-foot lot. $625,000

**27 Hampden Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1961, 1,430 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,390-square-foot lot. $525,000

### FRANKLIN

**34 South St.** One-family Colonial, built in 2011, 2,815 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,289-square-foot lot. $960,000

**51 Vail Drive #51** Condo Town House, built in 2006, 2,350 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $585,000

### GEORGETOWN

**4 Horsemint Circle #4** Condo/Apt, built in 2005, 2,993 square feet, 9 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $795,000

### GLOUCESTER

**84 Wheeler St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 3,172 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 63,598-square-foot lot. $929,000

### GROVELAND

**16 Lanen Ave.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1955, 1,078 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,500-square-foot lot. $465,000

### HALIFAX

**404 River St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1976, 1,344 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 40,179-square-foot lot. $508,000

### HANOVER

**32 Hammer Hook Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 1985, 3,538 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 43,560-square-foot lot. $1,250,000

### HANSON

**36 Fairwood Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 1964, 2,100 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 32,750-square-foot lot. $610,000

### HAVERHILL

**9 Lyons Farm Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2010, 3,224 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 71,874-square-foot lot. $994,000

**6 Massasoit Lane.** One-family Colonial, built in 2000, 3,692 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 27,208-square-foot lot. $772,500

**63 Varnum St.** Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1930, 2,099 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,590-square-foot lot. $570,000

**631 Riverside Ave. #3** Condo/Apt, built in 1988, 1,200 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $462,000

**71 S Kimball St.** One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,680 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,201-square-foot lot. $315,000

**11 Upland Ave.** One-family old style, built in 1930, 1,358 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,856-square-foot lot. $225,000

### HINGHAM

**2 Black Rock Drive #2** Condo/Apt, built in 2003, 3,596 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths. $3,790,000

**4 Fox Run Way** One-family Colonial, built in 2012, 3,933 square feet, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 37,578-square-foot lot. $2,000,000

**78 Thistle Patch Way #78** Condo/Apt, built in 1984, 2,038 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,500,000

### HOLBROOK

**4 Kingsley St.** One-family raised ranch, built in 2021, 1,848 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,136-square-foot lot. $615,000

### HOLLISTON

**195 Mohawk Path** One-family Colonial, built in 2015, 3,566 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 54,232-square-foot lot. $1,335,000

### HOPKINTON

**1 Oak St.** One-family Colonial, built in 2000, 3,326 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 51,362-square-foot lot. $1,530,000

### HUDSON

**5 Elizabeth Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2019, 2,640 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 16,380-square-foot lot. $885,000

### HULL

**238 Nantasket Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1958, 768 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,586-square-foot lot. $825,000

**167 Samoset Ave.** One-family ranch, built in 1949, 3,077 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,450-square-foot lot. $670,000

### HYDE PARK

**22-24 Glenwood Ave.** Two-family duplex, built in 1900, 2,678 square feet, 12 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,661-square-foot lot. $800,000

**11 Bunker St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1953, 1,530 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,906-square-foot lot. $680,000

**7 Austin St. #1** Condo. $669,000

**29 Alwin St.** One-family raised ranch, built in 1957, 1,781 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,128-square-foot lot. $562,000

### IPSWICH

**7 Jones Court.** One-family contemporary, built in 1993, 3,320 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 7,148-square-foot lot. $870,000

### JAMAICA PLAIN

**50 Eliot St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1821, 4,519 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,000-square-foot lot. $1,400,000

**6 Warren Sq #6** Condo duplex, built in 2001, 2,101 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 2,101-square-foot lot. $1,388,000

**99 Williams St. #6** Condo. $1,015,000

**193 Perkins St. #I502** Condo free-standng, built in 1976, 1,554 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,855-square-foot lot. $950,000

**37 Oakview Terrace #3** Condo free-standng, built in 1905, 1,378 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $940,000

**67 South St. #2** Condo free-standng, built in 2016, 1,195 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $845,000

**131 Green St. #105** Condo low-rise, built in 2006, 1,135 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,135-square-foot lot. $825,000

**22 Kingsboro Park #1** Condo free-standng, built in 1923, 1,013 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,013-square-foot lot. $775,000

**54 Green St. #2** Condo row-middle, built in 1920, 1,123 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,123-square-foot lot. $710,000

### KINGSTON

**132 Wolf Pond Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 3,438 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 51,401-square-foot lot. $965,250

### LAKEVILLE

**59 Highland Road.** One-family raised ranch, built in 2007, 1,456 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 70,000-square-foot lot. $640,000

### LAWRENCE

**59-61 Dracut St.** Three-family family flat, built in 1920, 4,905 square feet, 18 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $760,000

**33 Pembroke Drive.** One-family ranch, built in 1970, 960 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,400-square-foot lot. $485,000

**3 Melrose St.** One-family conventional, built in 1890, 1,207 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,740-square-foot lot. $365,000

### LEXINGTON

**55 Kendall Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2017, 3,761 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 18,700-square-foot lot. $2,300,000

**39 Asbury St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1953, 2,644 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 8,000-square-foot lot. $1,840,000

**36 Highland Ave.** One-family Colonial, built in 1920, 2,386 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 11,648-square-foot lot. $1,790,000

### LINCOLN

**136 Weston Road.** One-family contemporary, built in 2000, 5,569 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 110,207-square-foot lot. $2,480,000

**24 Sandy Pond Road.** One-family antique, built in 1895, 3,512 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 150,654-square-foot lot. $1,950,000

### LITTLETON

**47 Hartwell Ave.** One-family Colonial, built in 1983, 2,380 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,001-square-foot lot. $800,000

### LOWELL

**40 Oheir Way** One-family Colonial, built in 2005, 3,388 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,000-square-foot lot. $910,000

**210 3rd St.** Two-family duplex, built in 1985, 2,052 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,815-square-foot lot. $630,000

**17 Victoria St.** One-family conventional, built in 1888, 1,747 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,042-square-foot lot. $565,000

**25 Charant Road.** One-family raised ranch, built in 1983, 1,210 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,524-square-foot lot. $499,000

**240 Jackson St. #611** Condo/Apt, built in 1950, 1,266 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths. $340,000

**278 W Meadow Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1962, 1,025 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,235-square-foot lot. $290,000

### LYNN

**16 Trinity Ave.** Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1900, 4,710 square feet, 18 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,239-square-foot lot. $1,025,000

**15 Joel Circle.** One-family Colonial, built in 1989, 3,420 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,816-square-foot lot. $955,000

**458 Chatham St.** Two-family two family, built in 1910, 2,684 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,048-square-foot lot. $830,000

**263 Lynn Shore Drive.** One-family victorian, built in 1890, 2,721 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,509-square-foot lot. $810,000

**121 Emerald Drive.** One-family split entry, built in 2002, 1,548 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,047-square-foot lot. $800,000

**6 Susan Drive #26** Condo. $695,000

**42 Brimblecom St.** Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1900, 2,803 square feet, 12 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 2,825-square-foot lot. $690,000

**126 Adams St.** Two-family two family, built in 1900, 3,182 square feet, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,163-square-foot lot. $680,000

### LYNNFIELD

**5 Daventry Court.** One-family Colonial, built in 1965, 3,241 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,001-square-foot lot. $1,889,000

**4 Daventry Court.** One-family Colonial, built in 1966, 4,013 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 58,501-square-foot lot. $1,340,000

### MALDEN

**52 Francis St.** Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1890, 2,769 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,001-square-foot lot. $950,000

**50-52 Brackenbury St.** Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1900, 2,744 square feet, 13 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,101-square-foot lot. $850,000

**27 Johnson St.** One-family split entry, built in 1984, 1,417 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,310-square-foot lot. $841,100

**67 Summit St. #67** Condo Town House, built in 2005, 1,674 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $728,000

### MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

**6 Tanglewood Road.** One-family contemporary, built in 1977, 4,652 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 36,285-square-foot lot. $1,635,000

### MARBLEHEAD

**5 Haley Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1963, 2,676 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,357-square-foot lot. $1,075,000

### MARLBOROUGH

**43 Blossom Lane.** One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,926 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,500-square-foot lot. $700,000

### MARSHFIELD

**36 Cove St.** One-family conventional, built in 1983, 2,054 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,700-square-foot lot. $1,960,000

**120 Preston Terrace.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1946, 2,550 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,725-square-foot lot. $1,785,000

### MATTAPAN

**72 Wellington Hill St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1919, 2,801 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,169-square-foot lot. $950,000

**11 Hosmer St.** One-family semi detachd, built in 2021, 1,638 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,024-square-foot lot. $290,000

**13 Hosmer St.** One-family semi detachd, built in 2020, 1,638 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,774-square-foot lot. $290,000

### MAYNARD

**101 Great Road.** Two-family Colonial, built in 1920, 2,178 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,019-square-foot lot. $525,000

### MEDFIELD

**329 North St.** Two-family antique, built in 1881, 4,442 square feet, 15 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 121,023-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

### MEDFORD

**65 Damon Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 1,808 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,619-square-foot lot. $1,075,000

**65 Summer St. #65** Condo Town House, built in 2017, 1,725 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,075,000

**84 Golden Ave.** Two-family two family, built in 1910, 2,508 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,000-square-foot lot. $1,075,000

**75 Sargent Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1967, 1,894 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 11,350-square-foot lot. $940,000

**16 Willard Ave. #1** Condo. $939,000

**320 Middlesex Ave. #207** Condo high-rise, built in 2021, 1,466 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $818,400

**45 Maurice St.** One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,376 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,266-square-foot lot. $705,000

### MELROSE

**159 Florence St.** One-family victorian, built in 1900, 1,936 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,502-square-foot lot. $1,141,000

**2-4 Lakecroft Court.** Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1860, 3,486 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,854-square-foot lot. $1,125,500

**68 Cutter St.** Two-family conventional, built in 1898, 3,162 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,031-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

**9 Cricklewood Lane.** One-family Colonial, built in 1964, 2,442 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,952-square-foot lot. $930,000

### MERRIMAC

**1 W Shore Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2002, 3,891 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 87,121-square-foot lot. $1,125,000

### MIDDLEBOROUGH

**28 Tispaquin St.** One-family Colonial, built in 2018, 2,678 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 137,935-square-foot lot. $732,000

### MIDDLETON

**155 Forest St.** One-family conventional, built in 1955, 1,104 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 13,177-square-foot lot. $369,900

### MILLIS

**5 Rivendell Lane.** One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 2,016 square feet, on 38,938-square-foot lot. $1,275,000

### MILTON

**179 Robbins St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1936, 2,120 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,415-square-foot lot. $1,170,000

**88 Wharf St. #310** Condo/Apt, built in 2003, 2,225 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,080,000

**131 Eliot St. #405** Condo/Apt, built in 2021, 1,117 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $750,000

**3 Breck St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1928, 1,318 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,159-square-foot lot. $735,000

**20 Mechanic St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1820, 1,472 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,712-square-foot lot. $705,000

### NATICK

**43 Franconia Ave.** One-family split level, built in 1950, 1,354 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,102-square-foot lot. $1,754,545

**158 Cottage St.** One-family garrison, built in 1953, 2,415 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 34,543-square-foot lot. $1,425,000

**11 Lakewood Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1946, 1,341 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 19,441-square-foot lot. $1,350,000

**29 Arbor Circle.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1989, 3,240 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 31,233-square-foot lot. $1,320,000

**23 Vesta Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2000, 3,548 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,091-square-foot lot. $1,280,000

### NEEDHAM

**210 West St. #210** Condo duplex, built in 2013, 3,258 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths. $1,500,000

**400 Hunnewell St. #103** Condo. $1,160,000

**85 Peacedale Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1952, 1,376 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,454-square-foot lot. $1,075,000

### NEWBURY

**178 Hay St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1985, 2,496 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 245,243-square-foot lot. $835,000

### NEWBURYPORT

**14 Market St.** Three-family family flat, built in 1780, 3,312 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,000-square-foot lot. $825,000

### NEWTON

**197 Nehoiden Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 2,514 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 14,212-square-foot lot. $3,915,000

**17 Kesseler Way** One-family Colonial, built in 2007, 5,137 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 17,854-square-foot lot. $3,398,888

**7 Parker Terrace.** One-family Colonial, built in 2009, 3,364 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 11,422-square-foot lot. $2,435,000

**448 Quinobequin Road.** One-family contemporary, built in 1952, 3,276 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 17,398-square-foot lot. $2,125,000

**53-55 Athelstane Road #53** Condo. $1,950,000

**350 Boylston St. #302** Condo/Apt, built in 2004, 2,480 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 125,777-square-foot lot. $1,925,000

**19 Westchester Road #21** Condo. $1,875,000

**234 Quinobequin Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1931, 2,362 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 11,220-square-foot lot. $1,865,000

**12 Milo St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1956, 1,996 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,130-square-foot lot. $1,250,000

**11 Angier Circle.** One-family Colonial, built in 1928, 1,824 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,140-square-foot lot. $1,200,000

**87 Derby St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1857, 1,750 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,850-square-foot lot. $1,200,000

**3 Warren Ave. #2** Condo townhse-end, built in 2008, 2,050 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,000-square-foot lot. $1,158,500

**39 Wheeler Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1949, 1,356 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,430-square-foot lot. $1,150,000

**1175 Chestnut St. #2** Condo victorian, built in 1850, 2,272 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 202,720-square-foot lot. $1,148,000

**281 Ward St.** One-family old style, built in 1922, 1,757 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,444-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

**45 Warren St. #2** Condo victorian, built in 1860, 1,192 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,872-square-foot lot. $1,020,775

**293 Webster St.** Two-family two family, built in 1919, 2,658 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,908-square-foot lot. $855,000

**250 Hammond Pond Pkwy #1506S** Condo/Apt, built in 1978, 1,266 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 761,642-square-foot lot. $837,000

**29 Trowbridge St. #29** Condo. $775,000

**45 Warren St. #1** Condo victorian, built in 1860, 1,261 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,872-square-foot lot. $729,225

**91-95 Dalby St. #1** Condo townhse-end, built in 1880, 1,139 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,510-square-foot lot. $615,000

**31 Trowbridge St. #31** Condo. $550,000

**613 Grove St. #613** Condo. $460,000

### NORFOLK

**51 Noon Hill Ave.** One-family Colonial, built in 1976, 2,490 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 55,871-square-foot lot. $820,000

### NORTH ANDOVER

**1789 Great Pond Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2006, 4,835 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 57,935-square-foot lot. $1,376,000

### NORTH READING

**10 James Millen Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2000, 3,293 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 45,302-square-foot lot. $1,575,000

**18 Mill St.** One-family conventional, built in 1850, 3,625 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 93,218-square-foot lot. $1,022,000

### NORWELL

**10 Forest Rdg** One-family Colonial, built in 2009, 3,094 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 43,996-square-foot lot. $1,640,000

**19 Holly Berry Trl** One-family contemporary, built in 1982, 2,670 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 43,996-square-foot lot. $1,520,000

### NORWOOD

**15 Emerson Drive.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1951, 2,289 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 17,830-square-foot lot. $940,000

**237-239 Winter St.** Two-family two family, built in 1930, 2,240 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,966-square-foot lot. $765,000

### PEABODY

**4 Pierpont St.** Two-family old style, built in 1852, 3,004 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 5,049-square-foot lot. $759,000

**2 Stone Drive.** One-family raised ranch, built in 1965, 1,856 square feet, 8 rooms, 4

Continued on next page

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bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,718-square-foot lot. $730,000

**6 Perkins St.** Two-family gambrel, built in 1914, 2,178 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,001-square-foot lot. $701,000

## PEMBROKE

**10 Liane Way** One-family split level, built in 1976, 1,192 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 29,257-square-foot lot. $634,000

## PLYMOUTH

**202 Court St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1901, 3,047 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 22,614-square-foot lot. $975,000

**43 Spencer Drive.** One-family contemporary, built in 2002, 2,275 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 22,614-square-foot lot. $740,000

**64 Cottage Cv** One-family contemporary, built in 2006, 2,056 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,170-square-foot lot. $695,000

**21 Winthrop Road.** One-family ranch, built in 2004, 1,568 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,019-square-foot lot. $577,500

**82 Joyce Drive.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1989, 1,344 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 30,455-square-foot lot. $489,900

**3 W Hill Road.** One-family raised ranch, built in 1971, 1,712 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $371,450

## QUINCY

**7 Atherton St.** Two-family two family, built in 1920, 2,386 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $900,000

**36 Warren Ave.** One-family conventional, built in 1900, 2,081 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,070-square-foot lot. $889,000

**10 Bedford St.** Two-family two family, built in 1910, 2,096 square feet, 10 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,800-square-foot lot. $855,000

**341 Granite St.** Two-family two family, built in 1910, 2,088 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,778-square-foot lot. $693,000

**18 Cliveden St. #403** Condo mid-rise, built in 2017, 1,212 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $675,000

**48 Ocean Ave.** One-family conventional, built in 1906, 1,193 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,738-square-foot lot. $640,000

**69-71 Avalon Ave. #69** Condo. $634,900

**91 Washington St. #16** Condo mid-rise, built in 1964, 740 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $356,000

**133 Commander Shea Blvd #407** Condo/Apt, built in 1985, 644 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $337,000

**300 Congress St. #316** Office condo Condo/Apt, built in 1988, 1,371 square feet. $300,000

## RANDOLPH

**15 Hillsdale Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,068 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 13,600-square-foot lot. $470,000

**151 Bittersweet Lane #205** Condo/Apt, built in 1978, 865 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $270,000

## READING

**3 Gilmore Ave.** One-family Colonial, built in 1936, 2,664 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 7,602-square-foot lot. $1,250,000

## REVERE

**120 Savage St.** Two-family two family, built in 1964, 3,248 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,546-square-foot lot. $900,000

**1 Spray Ave.** Two-family two family, built in 1947, 3,132 square feet, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,297-square-foot lot. $890,000

**119 Winthrop Pkwy** Two-family two family, built in 1954, 2,616 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,201-square-foot lot. $769,000

**632 Beach St.** One-family ranch, built in 1900, 1,594 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,446-square-foot lot. $575,000

**24 Shurtleff St.** One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,428 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,077-square-foot lot. $570,000

**19 Blaney Court #19** Condo Town House, built in 1987, 1,130 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $460,000

**23 Blaney Court #23** Condo Town House, built in 1987, 1,130 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $460,000

**85 Standish Road #85** Condo Town House, built in 1989, 1,740 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $410,000

**95 Centennial Ave.** One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,118 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,821-square-foot lot. $355,000

## ROCKLAND

**31 Winding Way** One-family raised ranch, built in 1983, 1,823 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 baths, on 21,780-square-foot lot. $590,000

## ROCKPORT

**4 Landmark Lane.** One-family Colonial, built in 1850, 2,147 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,371-square-foot lot. $1,315,000

## ROSLINDALE

**206 Beech St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1901, 2,234 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,705-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

**18 Jewett St.** Three-family decker, built in 1905, 3,081 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,367-square-foot lot. $990,000

**20 Dale St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1924, 1,312 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,015-square-foot lot. $985,000

**11 Hillview Ave.** Two-family two family, built in 1928, 2,400 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,725-square-foot lot. $960,000

**86 Aldrich St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 2,160 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,250-square-foot lot. $855,000

**699 Hyde Park Ave. #5** Condo free-standng, built in 1920, 743 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 743-square-foot lot. $395,000

**800 Hyde Park Ave. #16** Condo low-rise, built in 1965, 655 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 655-square-foot lot. $240,000

## ROWLEY

**34 Dodge Road.** One-family ranch, built in 2018, 2,256 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 60,049-square-foot lot. $855,000

## ROXBURY

**240 Humboldt Ave.** Two-family conventional, built in 1920, 3,581 square feet, 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,530-square-foot lot. $820,000

**80 Blue Hill Ave. #5** Condo Town House, built in 1988, 1,287 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,287-square-foot lot. $390,000

**40 Terrace St. #4** Condo. $250,000

## SALEM

**15 Linden Ave.** One-family contemporary, built in 1984, 3,014 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 27,251-square-foot lot. $1,250,000

**10 Leval Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1958, 2,708 square feet, 10 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,575-square-foot lot. $730,000

**24 Forrester St. #2** Condo Town House, built in 1850, 1,570 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,193-square-foot lot. $610,000

**77 Barstow St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1948, 2,081 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,998-square-foot lot. $570,000

**19 Jackson St.** One-family old style, built in 1930, 1,225 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,973-square-foot lot. $365,000

## SALISBURY

**504 N End Blvd #E** Condo/Apt, built in 2022, 1,421 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,290,000

## SAUGUS

**26-R Saugus Ave.** Two-family split entry, built in 1983, 4,056 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 22,002-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

**55 Gates Road.** Two-family ranch, built in 1989, 2,424 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 15,677-square-foot lot. $786,000

**3 Conrad Terrace.** One-family ranch, built in 1953, 1,366 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 7,876-square-foot lot. $755,000

## SCITUATE

**6 Wendy Drive #6** Condo/Apt, built in 2020, 3,138 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,835,000

**352 Clapp Road.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 2005, 4,782 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 55,757-square-foot lot. $1,585,000

**85 Indian Trl** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1966, 2,744 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 41,981-square-foot lot. $1,351,000

## SHARON

**27 Bella Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2009, 2,028 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,679-square-foot lot. $1,015,011

**670 Mountain St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1985, 2,614 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 215,036-square-foot lot. $870,000

**34 Brook Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1929, 2,037 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,105-square-foot lot. $755,000

## SHERBORN

**152 Maple St.** One-family ranch, built in 1949, 1,303 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 108,900-square-foot lot. $885,000

## SOMERVILLE

**25 Elmwood St.** One-family conventional, built in 1900, 2,493 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 3,750-square-foot lot. $1,795,000

**42 Liberty Ave.** Three-family family flat, built in 1905, 4,098 square feet, 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,707-square-foot lot. $1,625,000

**17 Rogers Ave.** Two-family two family, built in 1920, 3,190 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,360-square-foot lot. $1,275,000

**31 Knowlton St.** Three-family family flat, built in 1920, 3,238 square feet, 13 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,935-square-foot lot. $1,275,000

**11 Fiske Ave. #11R** Condo, built in 1910, 1,916 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,085,000

**61 Woods Ave.** Two-family decker, built in 1920, 2,112 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,200-square-foot lot. $1,029,900

**65 Beacon St. #303** Condo low-rise, built in 1989, 1,000 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $925,000

**74 Josephine Ave. #A** Condo two family, built in 1900, 1,177 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $800,000

## SOUTH BOSTON

**1 O Street Place.** Three-family semi detachd, built in 1920, 1,857 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,340-square-foot lot. $2,400,000

**2 O Street Place.** Three-family semi detachd, built in 1920, 1,857 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,055-square-foot lot. $2,400,000

**271 W 5th St.** Two-family row-middle, built in 1890, 2,285 square feet, 8 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 1,289-square-foot lot. $2,017,500

**181 I St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 1,550 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,523-square-foot lot. $1,840,000

**693-695 E 6th St.** Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,332 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 1,650-square-foot lot. $1,600,000

**853 E 4th St. #2** Condo. $1,585,000

**555 E 5th St. #2** Condo. $1,348,050

**121 Tudor St. #121** Condo Town House, built in 1998, 1,537 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,537-square-foot lot. $995,000

**362-364 W Broadway #3** Condo. $960,000

**362-364 W Broadway #5** Condo. $945,000

**5 O St. #3** Condo. $830,000

**2 Burnham Place #3** Condo decker, built in 1905, 954 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 954-square-foot lot. $780,000

**1 Scott Place #8** Condo free-standng, built in 1920, 1,162 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 1,162-square-foot lot. $695,599

**366 Dorchester St. #4** Condo free-standng, built in 2002, 944 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 944-square-foot lot. $680,000

**472 E 4th St. #2** Condo. $598,000

**121 M St. #1** Condo row-middle, built in 1900, 636 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 636-square-foot lot. $486,000

**492 E Broadway #6** Condo. $445,000

**523 E 2nd St. #1** Condo free-standng, built in 1910, 436 square feet, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 436-square-foot lot. $445,000

## STONEHAM

**36 Winship Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 2013, 2,856 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 22,830-square-foot lot. $1,425,000

**150-152 Hancock St.** Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1998, 3,360 square feet, 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 9,357-square-foot lot. $1,120,000

**60 Pond St.** One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,319 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,286-square-foot lot. $676,000

## STOUGHTON

**130 Esten Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2013, 2,142 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,331-square-foot lot. $790,000

**798 Park St.** One-family old style, built in 1901, 932 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,621-square-foot lot. $432,000

## STOW

**42 Sylvan Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 2010, 4,301 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 44,997-square-foot lot. $1,450,000

## SUDBURY

**109 Fox Run Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1985, 3,540 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 91,401-square-foot lot. $1,375,000

**31 Emerson Way** One-family Colonial, built in 1969, 1,957 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,871-square-foot lot. $1,075,000

**223 Nobscot Road #223** Condo Town House, built in 2002, 2,381 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $920,000

## SWAMPSCOTT

**2 Morton Hill Ave.** One-family Colonial, built in 2013, 1,974 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,576-square-foot lot. $850,000

**20 Franklin Ave.** One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,284 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,095-square-foot lot. $695,000

## TEWKSBURY

**60 Bligh St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1994, 3,200 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $941,777

## TOPSFIELD

**21 Blueberry Lane.** One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 2,918 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 43,560-square-foot lot. $1,190,000

## WAKEFIELD

**53 Woodbriar Road.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1945, 3,220 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,315-square-foot lot. $1,075,000

**4 Pine Hill Circle.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1941, 1,288 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,919-square-foot lot. $801,000

**83 Cedar St.** Two-family conventional, built in 1905, 2,011 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,400-square-foot lot. $780,000

## WALPOLE

**199 Pleasant St.** One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,337 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,400-square-foot lot. $725,000

## WALTHAM

**26 Barbara Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 1,846 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,001-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

**44 Lunda St.** One-family raised ranch, built in 1964, 3,110 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,306-square-foot lot. $950,000

**30 Warren St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 2,016 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,785-square-foot lot. $915,000

**340 Bishops Forest Drive #340** Condo Town House, built in 1989, 2,300 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $840,000

## WATERTOWN

**69 Garfield St.** One-family victorian, built in 1891, 4,446 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 13,260-square-foot lot. $2,320,000

**28 Myrtle St. #28** Condo/Apt, built in 1965, 1,001 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,490-square-foot lot. $636,000

**45 Myrtle St.** Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1898, 3,883 square feet, 17 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,640-square-foot lot. $550,000

## WAYLAND

**19 Sedgemeadow Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1955, 3,694 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 41,830-square-foot lot. $1,150,000

**25 Joyce Road.** One-family contemporary, built in 1967, 1,710 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,700-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

## WELLESLEY

**15 Woodcliff Road.** One-family garrison, built in 1933, 6,580 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, on 44,863-square-foot lot. $4,850,000

**53 Maugus Hill Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 2007, 7,171 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 9 baths, on 23,292-square-foot lot. $3,895,000

## WEST BRIDGEWATER

**36 Brooks Place.** One-family old style, built in 1928, 2,460 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,632-square-foot lot. $650,000

## WEST NEWBURY

**5 Bridge St.** One-family old style, built in 1888, 1,733 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 32,670-square-foot lot. $680,000

## WEST ROXBURY

**46 Sturges Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 2,321 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,700-square-foot lot. $1,380,000

**18 Alhambra Road.** Two-family duplex, built in 1920, 3,264 square feet, 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,293-square-foot lot. $1,120,000

**205 Bellevue St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 2,078 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,210-square-foot lot. $1,010,000

**84 Lasell St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1920, 1,736 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,107-square-foot lot. $960,000

**256 Stratford St.** One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 1,839 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,572-square-foot lot. $875,000

**9-11 Grouse St.** Two-family duplex, built in 1990, 1,856 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $837,500

**89 Northdale Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1950, 925 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,489-square-foot lot. $600,000

**176 Manthorne Road #1** Condo free-standng, built in 1920, 1,075 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,075-square-foot lot. $560,000

**43 Searle Road.** One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1930, 1,329 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,960-square-foot lot. $515,000

**55 Broadlawn Park #S2** Condo low-rise, built in 1964, 764 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 764-square-foot lot. $390,000

## WESTON

**690 Wellesley St.** One-family Colonial, built in 2015, 4,713 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 80,038-square-foot lot. $3,235,000

**589 South Ave.** One-family split level, built in 1961, 3,308 square feet, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 85,265-square-foot lot. $2,750,000

## WESTWOOD

**20 Shermans Way** One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 3,588 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 12,100-square-foot lot. $1,850,000

**115 Whitewood Road.** One-family raised ranch, built in 1970, 1,552 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 40,436-square-foot lot. $940,000

**103 Hawthorne St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1952, 1,387 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,076-square-foot lot. $830,000

**130 University Ave. #1202** Condo/Apt, built in 2018, 962 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $565,000

## WEYMOUTH

**21 Oak Ridge Circle.** One-family raised ranch, built in 1965, 1,524 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,070-square-foot lot. $749,000

**23 Mill River Drive.** One-family raised ranch, built in 1970, 1,196 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 23,160-square-foot lot. $685,000

**1144 Pleasant St.** One-family conventional, built in 1868, 1,756 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,965-square-foot lot. $660,000

**12 Cedar St.** One-family conventional, built in 1793, 1,614 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 11,700-square-foot lot. $630,000

**425 Green St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1948, 1,314 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,500-square-foot lot. $580,000

**138 Hanian Drive.** One-family ranch, built in 1953, 864 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 11,890-square-foot lot. $540,000

**106 Rinaldo Road.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1948, 1,152 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,575-square-foot lot. $530,000

**16 Pilgrim Road.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,080 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,002-square-foot lot. $500,000

**18 Leahaven Road.** One-family ranch, built in 1954, 864 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,000-square-foot lot. $457,000

**99 High St.** One-family conventional, built in 1868, 1,235 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,765-square-foot lot. $390,000

**189 Tall Oaks Drive #E** Condo Town House, built in 1984, 1,000 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $381,000

## WHITMAN

**1044 Washington St.** One-family ranch, built in 2021, 2,202 square feet, 3 baths, on 8,120-square-foot lot. $670,000

## WILMINGTON

**12 Bond St.** One-family Colonial, built in 2013, 2,452 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 41,382-square-foot lot. $1,060,000

**6 Winston Ave.** One-family contemporary, built in 1789, 1,824 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 40,075-square-foot lot. $815,000

## WINCHESTER

**10 Cabot St.** One-family revival, built in 1880, 3,064 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 8,263-square-foot lot. $2,300,000

**15 Pilgrim Drive.** One-family Colonial, built in 1959, 3,575 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 16,779-square-foot lot. $1,875,000

**56 Ridge St.** One-family ranch, built in 1973, 3,717 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,103-square-foot lot. $1,600,000

**45 Amberwood Drive.** One-family contemporary, built in 1983, 3,726 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 22,259-square-foot lot. $1,550,000

## WINTHROP

**34 Seafoam Ave.** Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,690 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,507-square-foot lot. $855,000

**19 Villa Ave.** One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,697 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,259-square-foot lot. $780,000

**55 Beach Road.** One-family old style, built in 1880, 1,210 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,388-square-foot lot. $715,000

**600 Governors Drive #3** Condo/Apt, built in 1971, 761 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $275,000

## WOBURN

**7 E Dexter Ave. #25** Condo. $934,900

**386 Salem St.** One-family Cape Cod, built in 1965, 2,115 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,366-square-foot lot. $831,000

**6 Cross St.** Two-family duplex, built in 1880, 2,912 square feet, 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,726-square-foot lot. $778,000

## WRENTHAM

**2 Weber Farm Road #2** Condo. $792,107

**35 Tilting Rock Road.** One-family Colonial, built in 1993, 1,890 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 30,000-square-foot lot. $790,000

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Listings are provided by The Warren Group and are subject to editing due to spatial constraints. See the full list on boston.com/realestate. Send comments to address@globe.com or customerservice@thewarrengroup.com.

# Open Houses

| ADDRESS | PRICE | Br/Ba | STYLE | BROKER | PHONE | TIMES |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **RINDGE, NH** | | | | | | |
| 88 Kimball Road | $695,000 | 2BR | Single Family | Tieger Realty | 603-532-8765 | Sat & Sun 10am-1pm* |

**Visit any of these fine homes this weekend on the specified date(s) and times. Open Houses are on Sunday unless indicated by an asterisk.**

*One asterisk (*) denotes open Saturday and Sunday.*
*Two asterisks (**) – Saturday only.*

**Get more details about these homes in today's paper and on boston.com/realestate.**
To list open houses in this directory, call 617-929-1500 by Friday at 11:00 A.M.

6/25/23

## homes

boston.com/ classifieds

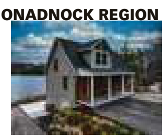
## OUT OF STATE

## MAINE RE

**LAND FOR SALE** Kennebunkport, ME. 3+ acres, two buildable lots, 1 mi to sandy, Goose Rocks Beach, country setting, surveyed. $439,000. 207-468-6667

## NEW HAMPSHIRE RE

**MONADNOCK REGION NH**



Stunning year-round waterfront home just 1 ½ hours from Boston. Completely open first floor with bamboo floors, new quality kitchen, deck, ½ bath, 23' MBR w/ bath and jetted soaking tub, 2 nd BR w/laundry and ¾ bath. Self-contained lower level w/kitchen, ¾ bath, sep. entrance. Open Houses 10-1 Saturday and Sunday. Come on up! 88 Kimball Road, Rindge, NH. Tieger Realty 603-532-8765. MLS # 4950199. $695,000

**WHITEFIELD, NH** - 1.85 acres w/ water, septic & no deed restrictions. Nice residential area close to town. Home lots tough to find, w/ water & septic... impossible ... $95,000 The Diamante Group 959 Jefferson Rd Whitefield, NH 03598 Tele: (603) 837-3331

## COMMERCIAL

## RETAIL REAL ESTATE

**DORCHESTER FIELDS CORNER** 8600 SF (3k/5k) of prime retail space. intersection of Dorchester Ave & Park St. Parking avail. 1 block from red line. Call H Levenbaum 617-825-3900

## RENTALS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing act of 1968, the Massachusetts Anti Discrimination Act & the Boston & Cambridge Fair Housing Ordinances which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, national origin, ancestry, age, children, marital status, sexual orientation, veterans status, or source of income or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD tollfree at 1-800-669-9777. For the N.E. area call HUD at 617-994-8335. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

## APARTMENTS

**WALTHAM** 2 BR, 1,500 SF, 2 car PK, Large Yard $2,180/Mo 781-366-4969

**Boston's Best Jobs**

**The Careers Section of the Boston Sunday Globe**

# Careers

BOSTON.COM | MONSTER

## jobs

boston.com/ monster

## PROFESSIONAL

Accounting Manager

### Accounting Manager

(Brighton, MA) Resp for full monthly cycle incl journal entries, gen'l ledger; fin'l statements prod & AP within prescribed timelines. Req: Bach's in Acct or rel & 3 yrs exper or Master's in Acct or rel & 1 yr exper. Also, spec req. Res & cvr ltr to: MAllwood@ charlesriverhealth.org Charles River Community Health, Inc.

Alnylam US, Inc. seeks a

### Quality Control Analyst II

in Cambridge, MA to author, initiate and review quality records. Req. MS + 2 yrs exp or BS + 5 yrs exp. To apply, mail resume to: Alnylam US, Inc., Attn: HR, 675 West Kendall Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. Must reference Job Title: & Job Code: 000087. EOE.

Asst. Project Mgr

### Asst. Project Mgr

Mult. openings in Waltham, MA. Provide assistance to Project Mgr. in constr. projs. Req. demons. exper. in projs. incl.: constr. closeout process, change order mgmt., raw material procurement, soliciting proj. bids & coord. RFIs, & rev. contract docs. & design revisions. Apply: Send CV to CTA Construction Company, Inc. at hr@ctaconstruction.com

Business General Manager

### Business General Manager

(West Newton, MA) wanted for painting company. Requires min. A.A. in Business or 2 years non-degree business education plus one-year general business-related experience. Please reply by resume only to Level Five Painting LLC, 958 Watertown Street, Floor 1, West Newton, MA 02465.

Business Professional

### Store Manager

Oversee day-to-day operations, sales, sales analysis, inventory management & fiscal accountability. Supervise, manage & train 2 sales staff. Job location Beverly, MA. Days: Wed to Sun, Hrs: 2PM- 11PM. Mail resume: Prabdeep, Inc. DBA One Stop Market & Liquors, 174 Rantoul St, Beverly, MA 01915

Caregiver

### Caregiver

needed for home of Weiss, Lexington, MA to provd. childcare for chldrn; Obsr. & mont. Childr's actvt.; prep. nutr. balnd. meals, laundry, dishwshg., asst. w/hygn., init. & supr. age-approp. actvts, housework as needed., obsrv. for temp. / hlth. concerns; prep. Rept. for parents. Assist to take care pets; Req. 1 yr. exp. as caregiver or nanny. FT mail resume to Francoise at 15 Rawson Ave. Lexington, MA 02420.

D-T Arco, LLC of Newton, MA seeks

### Architect/Designer

to work in close collab w/ principal/lead designer & other staff on all aspects of design & dvlpmt, attend jurisdictional design review meetings (after 6PM as req'd) & client meetings (in office & client's homes), produce project documentation for all project phases. Role req's BS or BA or foreign degree equiv in Architecture or rel field as well as proficiency in AutoCAD, working knowl of Revit, Sketch-up, Adobe Creative Suite, incl Illustrator & Photoshop, proven architectural knowl to work on multiple projects in fast-paced environ. Req'd knowl & skills gained prior to commencement of degree program, during degree program, as well as post degree issuance. Please send resume to Carolina Trujillo, Real Estate Development, 15 Cypress St. #301, Newton MA 02459

DELIVERY DRIVER

### DELIVERY DRIVER

in Wilmington, MA. Req. HS diploma or foreign equiv. Valid MA driver's license. Must satisfactorily complete background checks & drug test. Sat-Wed 8a-4p. Evenings + holidays in high season. Resumes to Mr. Leo Ribeiro, SJS Transportation, 99 Harvard St, Suite #1, Everett, MA 02149.

Deputy Project Manager

### Deputy Project Manager

(Quincy, MA): Leverage knwl of biz & production mgmt principles to assist Project Mgr in overall dev & execution of Company's railcar vehicle projects in the US. MS or frgn equiv deg in Bus Admin, Indust Eng or rel field + 2yrs exp supporting dev & mgr'l objectives for a transportat company. 25% int'l & dom trvl reqd. Send resume to CRRC MA, Attn: Paul Andruszkiewicz, 108 Myrtle St, 3rd Fl, Quincy MA 02171

Designer

### Designer

(Machado & Silvetti Associates, Inc.; Boston, MA): Participate in all aspects of the design process. Min req: Master's degree or foreign equiv in Architecture or rel field +1 yr exp as Architectural Designer +add'l reqs. Telecommuting OK up to 2 days/week per co. policy. 5% domestic travel req. To apply, send resume to: info@machado-silvetti.com. Ref: 00037974. An EOE.

## PROFESSIONAL

INSULET COPORATION has an opening for a

### Manufacturing Quality Engineer

in Acton, MA. Duties include assist in designing, building, and managing the facility Quality System for compliance with ISO13485, ISO14971, 21 CFR part 810 and 11. Work to resolve issues that involve quality system gaps, production non-conformances. Performs, documents Root Cause investigations. Formulate, implement corrective and preventive actions. Provide validation support by applying manufacturing quality tools. Assist in the development of risk based assessments to determine inspection requirements and acceptance criteria. Requires a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in an engineering, technical or related discipline plus 2 years experience in medical device quality engineering role. Alternatively, Master's degree accepted with completed coursework in Quality Engineering, Industrial Design of experiments, Engineering Project Management, Organizational Behavior, Stats for Predictive Analytics. Must be Certified Quality Engineer. Salary Range : $110698 - $113130. Foreign equivalent degree accepted. Email resumes to : keanu.h.alvarez@ insulet.com

Director – Cloud Architecture and Strategy

### Director – Cloud Architecture and Strategy

with Vertex Pharmaceuticals Incorporated located in Boston, MA. Position will help devise and implement technology strategy for an assigned function and the organization; evaluate a broad portfolio of information technology programs and projects to assess whether they return appropriate value to the organization and align with the organization's technology strategy. Telecommuting permitted up to 60%. Send Resume to Sarah Hadjian at Sarah_Hadjian@vrtx.com. Reference 12140.508. EOE.

Financial

### Senior Associate, Agency MBS/RMBS

for Loomis, Sayles & Company, LP in Boston, MA to research mortgage-backed security activities across structured finance markets (Agency MBS, CMBS, & RMBS) & to enhance MBS prepayment models & quant valuation tools used in security selection & sector allocation recs. Reqs. Bachelor's & 5 years exp. or Master's & 3 yrs. exp. For full job details & to apply, visit https://www.loomis sayles.com/website/about-us/search-jobs & search for req. ID: 1285.

GTM Business Manager

### GTM Business Manager

(Cambridge, MA) for Pegasystems Inc. to work closely w/ Sr. Vice President of Americas Sales & Go To Market (GTM) executive team to impact productivity & effectiveness of the Sr. Vice President of Americas Sales by focusing on areas such as prioritization, communication, collab'n, prgm mgmt, analytics & select strategic initiatives. Reqs a bach deg in Bus Admin, Economics, or rltd field & 5 yrs exp in any job title/ occupation/position involving business operations & working w/ sr. executives on prgm execution. Exp specified must incl 3 yrs exp w/ the following: organizing & working across multiple teams & prgm mgmt; researching, dvlpg & prep'g internal & external sr. client interaction docs. Exp specified must incl 2 yrs exp execution & follow through on prgms rltd to client transformation; advanced data & analytics & executive level reporting; & 1 yr exp prep'n for direct sr. client engagement & follow through. Telecommuting permitted 2 days/wk. Reqs up to 20% domestic travel. To apply visit http://www.pega.com

Hewlett Packard Enterprise advances the way people live and work. HPE is accepting resumes for the position of

### Systems/Software Engineer

in Andover, MA (Ref. #6387797). Designs limited enhancements, updates, and programming changes for portions and subsystems of systems software, including operating systems, compliers, networking, utilities, databases, and Internet-related tools. Telecommuting is permissible. Salary Range: $131,684.11/ year - $182,800.00/year. Variable incentives may also be offered. Information about employee benefits offered can be found at https://myhperewards.com/main/new-hire-enrollment.html. E-Mail resume to Hewlett Packard Enterprise Company, global.em ployee.mobility@hpe.com. Resume must include Ref. #, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

Human Resources

### HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT

FT: Employee recruitment, personnel, benefits documents, explain policies. Assoc. deg. or 24 mo. exp. Professional Auto Detailing Center Inc. 140 Wood Rd. #401 Braintree, MA 02184.

Implementation Specialist, Project Manager

### Implementation Specialist, Project Manager

(Reports to Boston, MA): Participate in NeoXam DataHub, NeoXam IBOR, &/or NeoXam Impress implmtns at fin'l organizations. Manage s/ware implmtn projects by carrying out NeoXam s/ware customization, workflow definition & optimization using cutting edge technology platform. Telecommuting permissible from home ofc in Northeastern U.S. to accommodate client-base served. Up to 50% travel reqd to visit current & prospective clients in Northeastern U.S. & Canada. $113,547-$160,000/yr. Resumes to NeoXam Americas, Inc. at US.HR@neoxam.com, Ref #: 557987.

## PROFESSIONAL

Driver

### Driver

Valid Driver's License requ'd. Load, transport, and deliver items to clients in timely manner. Review orders before & after delivery to ensure that orders are complete & correct. Prepare reports & other documents related to deliveries. Mail resume to Traveling Man INC, Attn. Ricardo Silva. 114 Oliver St, Malden, MA, 02148.

Intellia Therapeutics, Inc. – Cambridge, MA.

### Associate Scientist

Execute, develop, and optimize high throughput cell-based in vitro screening assay targeting deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) endpoint sequencing. Position is fixed based in Cambridge, MA office; However, telecommuting from a home office location is allowed. Apply at: https://intelliatx.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/intelliatxcareers2/job/Cambridge-MA/Associate-Scientist_R916/apply

Intellia Therapeutics, Inc. – Cambridge, MA.

### Associate Scientist

Focus on the development of analytical methods to support ex vivo & in vivo gene therapy programs. Pos. is fixed in Cambridge office, telecom. from home office permitted 1 day/wk. Apply at: https://intelliatx.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/intelliatxcareers2/job/Cambridge-MA/Associate-Scientist--Analytical-Development_R914/apply

Intellia Therapeutics, Inc. – Cambridge, MA.

### Associate Scientist

Independently run & optimize analytical assays, including ELISAs, MSD immunoassays, Western blot, qPCR, and ddPCR. Position is fixed location based in Cambridge office; however, telecommuting from a home office may also be allowed Visit https://intelliatx.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/intelliatxcareers2/job/Cambridge-MA/Associate-Scientist_R910/apply to apply.

Intellia Therapeutics, Inc. – Cambridge, MA.\

### Associate Scientist – Off-Target NGS

Generate off-target in vitro data to support non-clinical studies for IND or CTA packages.Visit https://intelliatx.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/intelliatxcareers2/job/Cambridge-MA/Associate-Scientist---Off-Target-NGS_R908/apply to apply.

Intellia Therapeutics, Inc. – Cambridge, MA.

### Associate Scientist

Work closely with current scientists, assoc. sci., and process eng. to design, optimize, characterize, & transfer clinical-scale cell manufacturing proc. for Intellia's growing portfolio of ex vivo cell therapy prods. Apply at: https://intelliatx.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/intelliatxcareers2/job/Cambridge-MA/Associate-Scientist_R917/apply

### IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **BusDataAnlst** (ID# 607103) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, Eng, Maths, BusAdm, Indst/IT-Mgmt or rltd quant. fld, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

### IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **SForceTechLd** (ID# 589979) and **BusAnlst** (ID# 607077) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, IT, EE or rltd fld, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

### IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **SrSWDvlpr** (ID# 562498, 577611, 577634, 607066) and **SWDvlpr** (ID# 606980) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, EE or rltd fld, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

Job opening for

### Order Fulfillment Specialist

at Kadeema, LLC. Job duties include requisition and store materials to maintain inventory stock. Review orders and assist in the delivery, set-up, and pick-up of inventory. Prepare work orders or shipping orders, to route materials. Examine inventory and compare with records. Confer with supervisor to rectify problems, such as damage, shortages, or nonconformance to specifications. Requires: High School/GED; 2 years' experience in management or logistics. Salary from $48,797.00 per year. Mail resumes to: Kristen Daaboul, 75 West St. Ste 1, Walpole, MA 02081. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

## PROFESSIONAL

Lincoln National Corporation seeks a

### Data Scientist II

in Boston, MA. Apply stat theory & methods, data mining, exploratory data anlss, & predictive modeling techniques to provide & deliver data-driven insights to internal stakeholders. Req: Master's deg, or frgn equiv, in data science, stats, or a closely rltd quantitative field & 1 year exp apply concepts such as probability, stats, modeling, percentages, ratios, & proportions to practical solutions to biz prblms. Req exp must incl the following: 1 year (i) utilizing third party data sources incl mdl, fin, & government data to answer biz questions; (ii) working w/ mathematical concepts such as averages and/or variances, as well as core stat concepts incl distributions & hypothesis tstng in order to spprt key biz strategies incl mkt sizing, A/B tstng, & outlier detection; (iii) utilizing stat, basic predictive modeling & data mining techniques, & working w/ increasingly cmplx stat mdels incl time series, GLMs, clustering, machine learning, text analytics; (iv) using a major prgmng lang incl SQL, R, or Python in order to manipulate data, draw insights, & source & compile data. Hybrid pos within commutable distance of Boston office located at 101 Huntington Ave, Floors 8 & 9, Boston, MA 02199. Salary: $102,301/ yr - $184,500/yr. Apply to https://jobs.lincolnfinancial.com & use Req ID #71881

Magellan Jets seeks

### 2 Program Directors

Responsible for strategic business plans, team growth, consultative sales methodologies, & client retention. Analyze market trends & set strategies to maintain competitive product. Min requirements: 48 mo exp in a same/similar position in the private jet industry with west coast market experience. Must have demonstrable ability in Avinode. Place of Employment: 1200 Crown Colony Dr., Ste. 600, Quincy, MA 02169. Hours: 9am – 5pm, M-F. Occasional travel throughout the U.S. to visit clients or conduct prospective client meetings required. Send resume & cover letter to: Maresa Scordino, Talent Acquisition & Employee Experience Manager at mjresumes@magellanjets.com

Marketing Specialist

### Marketing Specialist

Gather market data, plan email marketing campaigns, and retain customers. Bachelor's degree in marketing, business management or related. Worksite: Holbrook, MA. Wage: $45,906/year. Send Resume: HR, PENCIL ONE INC., 275 Centre St. Unit 17, Holbrook, MA 02343

Nanny

### Nanny -

Chestnut Hill, MA - F/T 6 mos exp to care for children in private household. Resume to Mr. Schwartz 71 Vine St. Chestnut Hill, MA 02467

Product Marketing Specialist

### Product Marketing Specialist

sought by InfoPay, Inc. (Boston, MA) to dev market campaigns, analyze consmr trnds, research consmr buy habits. Req Master's marketing/rltd +2yr manage PPC campaign/web anlytc. tools. Send resume & cvr ltr to jessica@infopay.com. Ref 14943MR on cvr ltr.

Real Estate Data Analyst Russell L Chin (dba Chin Law Firm) in Quincy, MA seeks a

### Real Estate Data Analyst

($66,165.00 - $70,000.00/ year) to prepare financial analysis; analyze financial information of commercial and residential properties; develop financial/data analysis models for analyzing real estate investments; prepare investment memorandum; and examine financial reports, statements and other investment properties data. Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Statistics or a closely related field, such as Mathematics, Accounting, Finance. Mail resumes to Chin Law Firm, 400 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02171.

Schneider Electric Buildings Americas, Inc. seeks a

### Senior Financial Analyst

in Foxboro, MA. 100% Telecommuting. Travel Requirements: 5-10% (Dallas, TX for team meetings) Expenses to be paid by employer. EOE. To apply visit http://careers.se.com and search Req#2023-50909

Secretary

### Secretary

Perform routine office administrative tasks. Answer & direct phone calls. Order materials, supplies, or equipment. Update & maintain records. Arrange conference, meeting, or travel reservations for office personnel. Schedule & confirm appointments for clients, customers, or supervisors. Maintain scheduling & event calendars.6mos exp. Req'd in job offered. Mail resume to Traveling Man INC, Attn. Ricardo Silva. 114 Oliver St, Malden, MA, 02148.

Senior Associate (Consultant)

### Senior Associate (Consultant)

sought by Westernacher & Partner Consulting Inc in Wellesley, MA to dsgn & dvlp production-grade SAP business solutions using JavaScript & ABAP. Configure, dvlp, test & integrate SAP TM w/multiple SAP modules & products. May telecommute from any US loc. Reqs 80% travel to unanticipated client sites for SAP implmtn. To apply: send cover letter & resume, referencing Req. #018534-011-062, to Valerie Gorman, HR Associate, Westernacher & Partner Consulting Inc, 8 Grove St, Ste 200, Wellesley, MA 02482

## PROFESSIONAL

Senior Human Resources Business Partner – IT and Digital

### Senior Human Resources Business Partner – IT and Digital

sought by National Grid USA Service Co., Inc. in Waltham, MA to collaborate w/ the Chief Information & Digital Officer & the IT & Digital Leadership team globally to dvlp & lead the deployment of the People Plan & HR prgms to meet the strategic business needs, to engage COEs to dsgn solutions for a particular business unit, and to apply current HR initiatives & identify new solutions to address talent & organizational issues. Req: Bach deg in HR Mgmt or a rltd field, or foreign equiv deg & 8 yrs of progressive HR mgmt exp w/ a multi-billion global energy co. w/ a workforce of over 2,000, exp in attracting, retaining & dvlpg global talent, leadership dvlpmt & ability to reconfigure the Global IT footprint / location strategy; supporting int'l teams & managing the HR team to provide strategic & hands-on guidance in areas of organizational effectiveness, employee lifecycle, performance mgmt, talent acquisition, training & dvlpmt, & employee relations; & compliance w/ UK & U.S. employment law. To apply go to https://careers.nationalgridus.com/Req44506

Senior Implementation Specialist

### Senior Implementation Specialist

(Reports to Boston, MA): Responsible for implmtn of NeoXam DataHub & NeoXam IBOR s/ware for North American fin'l clients. Implmt s/ware by carrying out NeoXam s/ware customization, workflow definition & optimization using NeoXam's cutting edge technology platform. Telecommuting permissible from home ofc in Northeastern U.S. to accommodate client-base served. Up to 50% travel reqd to visit current & prospective clients in Northeastern U.S. & Canada. $100k-180k/yr. Resumes to NeoXam Americas, Inc. at US.HR@neoxam.com, Ref #: 538012.

Sr. Global Medical Operations and Education Manager

### Sr. Global Medical Operations and Education Manager

(Marlborough, MA)– responsible for providing operational management and business planning for global Interventional Oncology Medical Affairs function. May require to travel/telecommute. Send resumes to: Sarah Okusanya, Boston Scientific, application@bsci.com. Ref: H4872-00295. EOE

Sr. Growth Marketing Manager

### Sr. Growth Marketing Manager

Nested Bean Inc. (Hudson, MA): Make data driven decisions to accelerate growth on digital marketing pltfrms. Min reqs: master's in data analytics, bus admin, or rel, plus 12 mths' exp w/ data analysis for bus ops (pre/post master's). Must also have: any dmnstrtd knwldge of: developing growth marketing models on dig platforms; creating data driving marketing segments. Send CV & cvr ltr to jobs@nestedbean.com with ref to code MC23.

STATISTICS: Agios Pharmaceuticals, Inc seeks an

### Associate Director, Statistical Programming

to be responsible for managing study- and drug program-level statistical programming activities. Requires MS in Chemistry, Biology, or Clsly related natural sciences field and 2 yrs rel. exp. Position allows working from home anywhere in the US; HQ located at 88 Sidney St., Cambridge, MA 02139. For full details and to apply, contact Ali Connelly at ali.connelly@ agios.com.

Thermo Fisher Scientific, Inc. seeks a

### Genetic Testing Solution, Sales Representative

to concentrate on growing the company's Health Care Content business as well as expanding new sales into emerging infectious disease markets across a broad range of customer segments. Up to 50% domestic travel through MS+3yrs. or BS+5yrs. exp. Up to 50% domestic travel throughout CT and RI. Position reports to company headquarters in Waltham, MA. Can work remotely or telecommute. See full req's & apply online: http://jobs.thermofisher.com. Req # R-01184996

Life Science Manager

### Life Science Manager

(L.E.K. Consulting LLC, Boston, MA): Lead team of associates, associate consultants, and life science specialists on strategic consulting projects. Resumes: usrecruiting@lek.com

## EDUCATION

Education

### Early Childhood Teacher

Somerville, MA. Instruct preschool-aged students, fllwg. curricula or lesson plans, in activities dsgn'd. to promote social, physical, & intellectual growth. Associate deg. in early childhood educ. & 12 mos. exp. req'd. Send Resume: Kingdom Rock Children's Village Inc, Att: Resume, 10 Winslow Ave, Somerville, MA 02144.

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

AVS Soft Solutions Inc has openings for the positions:

### Software Engineer

w/ Master's in Comp Sci, Engg any, Tech, Mgmt Info Systems or rld to Dsgn, dvlp, implmnt, maintain, test business functs, web apps using langs, tools, methods & techs. Dvlp, create & modify comp apps software/ spl utility progs. Analyze user needs & dvlp software solutions. Dsgn/ custom sftwre for client use w/ aim of optimiz efficiency.

### Network Engineer

w/ Master's in comp sci, Engg any, Tech/ rld & 1 yr of exp to work& have knowledge of Cloud Native Platform for containerization using Docker & Kubernetes platforms for resilience & comput speeds it offers for app frameworks. Exec prod engg processes on Local Traffic Manager (LTM) load balancers in chang virtual server types, def new iRules for traffic pick & reroute automat. Mod & script changes needed on BigIP Global Traffic Manager (GTM) load balancer across data centers. Rev network & secur config for tech prods migrat over to AWS cloud, govern data protect in Amazon VPC & control w/ best secur policies for inbound /outbound traffic back into data center. Work location is Harvard, MA w/ req travel to client locations throughout USA. Pls mail resumes to 325 Ayer Rd, Ste # B-202, Harvard, MA 01451 (or) e-mail: hr@avssoftsolution.com

Applications Programmer Analyst

### Applications Programmer Analyst

(Boston, MA): Conduct Salesforce.com app Setup activities to match fn needs; Create workflow rules & specify related tasks, time triggered tasks, e-mail alerts, field updates to enable business logic; Configure & implement Data Load & configure Jenkin; Req gathering & analysis, fn & non-fn doc;Write SOQL, SOSL query language. REQS: Masters in Info Systems or closely related. Prior exp must incl 3 yrs exp w/Salesforce CRM platform, Devp & Admin, mng user accounts, incl access restrictions & password mgmt; 2 yrs exp w/deployment from Sandbox to Production using Force.com Migration tools like Force.com IDE, Change Sets, ANT, Jenkins, Configuration management, CI/CD, and source control; w/implementing Custom Objects, creating Validation Rules, Workflows, and Approval Processes and Email generation; w/ maintaining sandboxes with the required test data, complex data loads using Salesforce Data Loader and workbench; w/integrating Salesforce to other platforms and apps using SOAP and REST-based web services & w/devp Lightning Components, Lightning App Builder, and Lightning connect API with OData 2.0 and Lightning Connect Custom Adapter using Apex Connector Framework.
APPLY TO: Meghan Bullock, National Mentor LLC, 313 Congress St., Boston MA 02210

Advanced Software Engineer

### Advanced Software Engineer

at Symbotic in Wilmington, MA. Design and develop real-time distributed software to communicate with and manage data for fleets of mobile robots and other warehouse automation hardware. Requires bachelor's deg or frgn equiv in comp sci, system engng, electrical engng, engng or related tech field + 2 yrs exp in job offered or in unit and functional testing. Will accept master's deg in lieu of stated exp. E-mail resume to recruiting@symbotic.com. Ref # 6060655.

Application Developer/ Maintenance

### Application Developer/ Maintenance

(State Street Bank & Trust Co; Boston, MA): completely hands-on developer & will work w/ cross-functional teams. Lead design/dev of data warehouse-based platforms. Telecommuting permitted per Company policy. Min req's: Bach deg or equiv in IT, CS or rel tech field +6 yrs exp in sw dev +add'l reqs; alt req's: Mast deg or equiv in same +2 yrs exp in same +add'l reqs. State Street Job ID: R-737141. Full job description & apply at: careers.statestreet.com. Enter Job ID in KEYWORD search. An EOE.

AM Quantitative Analyst II

### AM Quantitative Analyst II

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to perform quant invest analysis & portfolio optimization for multi-asset class invest solutions, using R/Python, SQL, & data visualization tools -- Spotfire & Tableau. Req. Bachelor's and 5 yrs. exp or Master's and 3 yrs. exp. or PhD and no exp. Expertise may be gained during doctoral program. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2078022 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

Account Manager

### Account Manager

Coordinate marble and granite installation projects. 40 hrs/wk. Must have 2 yrs exp (or 2 yrs exp as Proj Estmtr, Order Prcssr, or rel occup.). Must have 2 yrs exp estimating project costs by gathering proposals, blueprints & specs. Mail resume referencing ID#773 to: HR, Discover Marble & Granite, Inc., 1 Latti Farm Road, Millbury, MA 01527.

Assoc. Process Engineer

### Assoc. Process Engineer

(Editas Medicine, Inc.; Cambridge, MA): develop cell therapies w/ CRISPR-based gene editing tech. Min Req: Masters in Biological Sci., Pharma Sci. or rel. +4 mos prof. life sci. rsrch exp +add'l reqs. Apply online at «https://www.editasmedicine.com/careers/» or send resume: Victoria Cirillo, HR Mgr., Editas Medicine, Inc. 11 Hurley St., Cambridge, MA 02141. Ref: 00036906. An EOE.

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Aware seeks

### Senior Security Engineer

in Burlington, MA. Partner with engineering/product teams during SDLC to help drive broader security initiatives by assessing vulnerabilities in architecture, code, and infrastructure and developing solutions, including: act as subject matter expert on application, data, transport, and infrastructure security domains involving web, mobile, and desktop platforms; communicate complex security issues and their remediation; embed security into platforms/frameworks to address vulnerabilities at scale and meet compliance requirements; build tools portfolio/test beds to make quantitative assessment of security posture of portfolio; establish process for ethical hacking and adversarial testing. Reqs: at least Bach.in cybersecurity related field; 5 yrs exp in application security engineering, including 1 yr in architecting and building application security on modern tech stacks across multiple platforms (web, mobile, desktop), 5 yrs with application, data, and transport security, 2 yrs building and scaling security for mission critical applications, 2 yrs with threat modeling and handling vulnerability reports, and 5 yrs partnering with cross-functional engineering and product teams; knowledge of Java, C++, Swift, Python, JavaScript, HTML, Android & iOS web/mobile platforms, Springboot, HP Fortify, Burp Suite, Nmap, Metasploit, Wireshark, web application penetration testing, applied cryptography, and threat modeling. By resume to awarejobs@aware.com.

BCM Controls Corp. in Woburn MA seeks

### Lead Controls Application Eng

to engineer, sequence & optimize large scale building HVAC & EMS control systems. Reqs BS in Mech., Elect., Instrumentation and Cont. Eng., or Energy Eng. and five yrs of exp in controls design. Apply to https://jobs.ourcareerpages.com/job/821596?source=BCMControlsCorporation&jobFeedCode=BCMControlsCorporation&returnURL=http://www.bcmcontrols.com

Biogen, Inc. seeks a

### IT Developer/Engineer

in Cambridge, MA to design strategies for enterprise databases, set standards for database operations, and develop solutions leveraging various intelligent automation technologies with a focus on Data Science (Artificial Intelligence, Machine Learning and Natural Language Processing) and Business Process Management Development (BPM) to achieve target business outcomes. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. To apply, visit https://jobs.smartrecruiters.com/Biogen/743999912637144 and click "I'm interested".

Biogen, Inc. seeks a

### Sr. Engineer II, Automation

in Cambridge, MA to Provide high level support of Supervisory Control and Data Acquisitioning/Alarm Monitoring systems "SCADA' (i.e., LabWatch DAS), Predictive Maintenance Management Systems (e.g., KLATU), Alarm Notification systems (e.g., TopView & WIN911), instrumentation specific software applications, as well as software/ hardware upgrades including design, development, project management, installation, and implementation. To apply, visit https://jobs.smartrecruiters.com/Biogen/743999912866023, and click "I'm interested".

BIOTECH/PHARMA

### Senior Data Scientist

IQVIA Inc., Boston, MA. May telecommute from anywhere in US. Extrct, transfrm, & load data using SQL incl pharma claims, med claims & othr data constellations in US healthcare landscape. Reqs Bach or Mast in math/stat/ operations research/econ/ rel/ eqiv. Reqs w/ bach 5 yrs / w/ mast 3 yrs: healthcare data anlysis; extraction, transformation & loading of data usng SQL of data constellations found in US healthcare sys; anlyz fin data using linear models & ML models in R / Python; & translating anlytical insights into bus insights & communicate them to non-stat stakeholders. Reqs authorship of at least 1 rsrch paper. M-F 8 AM - 5 PM (37.5 hrs/wk), plus aftr hrs & on wknds. Apply: resume to grace.gibson@iqvia.com, ref #111454.

Bose Corp. seeks a

### Software Automation Engineer III

(Framingham, MA) to test firmware. Req: BS in computer or electrical engineering (or related field) & 3 years of exp in software testing & validation or, an MS and 1 yr of exp. To apply, submit resume w/ Job Code GO23 to job_opp@ bose.com

Computer/IT

### Full-Stack Software Developer

Boston, MA: Evolve existing products and architecture & implement new features and functionality to the company's cloud-based real estate appraisal platform. Req'd: Bach. in Comp. Sci. or closely related and 2 yrs exp. in software development OR Master's in Comp. Sci. or closely related. May work remotely from anywhere in the U.S. Resumes to: Code FSSD-JL, c/o Thao Nguyen, Reggora Inc., 177 Huntington Avenue, PMB 22404, Suite 1703, Boston, MA 02115.

CyberArk Software USA, LP seeks

### Staff Software Development Engineer

in Test (worksite: Newton, MA- Telecommute position reporting to Newton, MA HQ)- Responsible for testing the Core/Platform component of the Identity Business Unit. Email cover/ resume: americashr@ cyberark.com /job code: 20230601SR

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

CVS Pharmacy, Inc., a CVS Health company, is hiring for the following role in Burlington, MA:

### Digital Dev Engineer (2464894BR)

to design and develop digital software applications and platforms. Aetna Resources LLC, a CVS Health company, is hiring for the following role in Burlington, MA:

### Sr. Digital Development Engineer (2486995BR)

to design and develop test automation framework for digital software applications and platforms. Caremark LLC, a CVS Health company is hiring for the following role in Wellesley, MA:

### Data Engineer (2501307BR)

to design, build and manage large-scale data structures, pipelines and efficient Extract/Load/Transform (ETL) workflows to support business applications; telecommuting available. Multiple openings. Related degree &/or experience &/or skills required for all positions. Apply online at: https://jobs.cvshealth.com/. Or mail resume to Attn: P. Messenger, 1 CVS Drive, Mail Code HR695, Woonsocket, RI 02895. Must reference job title, location and Req ID.

Electrical Superintendent

### Electrical Superintendent

(Medford, MA & various unanticipated client sites) sought by Lotusworks, Inc. Coord w/ construction manager, engineers, & various contractors while driving trades to meet schedule deadlines. Responsible for the safe & code compliant installation of electrical eqpmt & distribution systems in support of clean room mfg facility. To apply, visit https://www.lotusworks.com/careers & refer Job Code: Lotus066 or contact Jane Martin jmartin@lotusworks.com.

Computer/IT

### Senior Software Engineers

in Bedford, MA, to contribute to design/develop/implement/maintain robotic s/w products. 10% dom. travel req/year. Req's Bachelor's Deg in CS/Robotics/ Mech Eng./rel. + exp. OR Master's Deg. in CS/Robotics/Mech Eng./rel. + exp (exp may be gained through coursework in SW development in robotics/rel). Send resumes to Berkshire Grey, Inc., 140 South Rd., Bedford, MA 01730 (Attn: Req# HR202301) or apply online at https://www.berkshire grey.com/careers

Data Engineer II

### Data Engineer II

w/ Spotify USA Inc. in Boston, MA. Build large-scale batch & real-time data pipelines using modern data processing frameworks. Bach deg (US or foreign equiv) in Comp Sci, Comp Engg or a rel field & 5 yrs of exp n the job offered or in a rel role or Master's deg (US or foreign equiv) in Comp Sci, Comp Engg or a rel field & 3 yrs of exp in the job offered or in a rel role. Must have 3 yrs of exp w/: designing, dvlpng, scaling & operating distributed systems w/ high-volume heterogeneous data; data modeling, data access, & data storage techniques; data engg in Java & Scala programming; Python programming; optimizing, testing,& troubleshooting data pipelines; cloud-native dvlpmnt & modern CI/CD practices; & Software Engg incl System Design, Data structures, & Algorithms. Telecommuting permitted: Work may be performed w/in normal commuting distance from the Spotify USA Inc. office in Boston, MA. Salary: $164,091 - $210,370/ yr. Qualified Applicants: Apply online at https://jobs.lever.co/spotify/8b872867-c11d-4ccb-b257-448c2ddb360a

Data Scientist II

### Data Scientist II

(MAPFRE U.S.A. Corp.; Webster, MA)(mult pos): Will build data summaries, dashboards & actionable modeling results. Min req: Bach or foreign equiv in Stats, Math, Data Sci, Econ, Finance, or rel quant analytical field + 6 yrs rel exp +add'l reqs. Alt: Masters or foreign equiv in same + 1 yr rel exp pre- or post-Masters + add'l reqs. Telecommuting OK per company policy. Policy allows hybrid-remote telecommuting. Apply at https://jobs.mapfre.com & search by job title & location. Ref: 00041125. An EOE.

E Ink Corp. Billerica, MA.

### Coating & Lamination Engineer

Responsible for technical development of E Ink coating & lamination processes for new materials under development. Submit resume to eic_immigration@eink.com. Ref # 001.

Electronics for Imaging, Inc. hiring

### Senior Engineering Technician

(Print Industry) in Londonderry, NH. Dom/Int travel up to 50 - 75% to various unanticipated customer sites. Subj. to bckgrnd check. Email resume to Kendra.Langevin@efi.com

Elevance Health, Inc. seeks

### Engineer III

in Boston, MA to perform system testing, fix defects identified during testing and re-execute unit test to validate results. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com ref #57322.

Elevance Health, Inc. seeks

### Mgr II Technology

in Boston, MA to oversee and implement new subsystems, procedures and techniques. Requires domestic travel up to 10% of the time. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com ref# 72466.

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING
Synopsys, Inc. has openings in Marlborough, MA:

### Apps Eng, Staff:

Provide technical & engineering expertise to support & improve usability, applicability and adoption of company EDA, DFM and/ or IP products, platforms and solutions to meet customer business needs. Req. MS in CS, CE, E/E Eng. & 4 yrs exp in emulation & low power verification. Alt BS and six (6) years of progressive, post-baccalaureate experience. Salary Range: $160,534-$204K. Req number 44972BR.

### Applications Engineer-Emulation, Sr. I:

Provide tech & engg expertise to support & improve usability, applic, & adoption of company EDA prod, platforms & solns in the digital design, custom design, verif., or emul. functional areas. Req MS in CE, EE/EE, CS or rel & 6 mths. of exp analyzing, deploying, & debugging emul. SW & HW for EDA. Salary Range: $137k-$169k/ yr. REQ# 45023BR.

### Applications Engineer, II:

Provide tech & eng expertise to support & improve usability, applicability & adoption of company EDA products, platforms & solutions in the digital dsgn, custom dsgn, verification or emulation functional areas. Some work to be performed at local customer sites. Req BS in EE/EE, CE, or rel + 2yrs exp in supporting & debugging EDA verification tools. Alt: MS in EE/EE, CE, or rel. Salary range: $115,155 to $141K/yr. REQ# 45024BR. May be eligible for annual and discretionary bonuses, equity. Offers comprehensive health, wellness, & other financial benefits. Multiple Openings.
To apply, send resume with REQ# to printads@synopsys.com. EEO Employer/Vet/Disabled.

embecta Medical I LLC seeks a

### Sr. Quality Engineer

in Andover, MA to support new product development projects. Reqs. BS + 5 OR MS +2 yrs. exp. To apply mail resume to embecta Medical I LLC, Attn: Melvin Francisquini, 300 Kimball Dr, STE 300, Parsippany, NJ 07054. Must reference Job Title & Job Code: 000016

Data Scientist

### Data Scientist

(Boston, MA) wanted for technology co. focused on business analytics and planning. Must have minimum M.S. in Information Technology. Reply by resume only to: Cervello Inc., recruiting@ mycervello.com

Engineer

### DESIGN/PRODUCT DEV ENGINEER:

Abbott in Westford, MA seeks qualified Design/ Product Dev Engineer. Work w/ Subject Matter Experts, tech leads & marketing team to identify & support Optical Coherence Tomography (OCT) imaging & physio tech system & subsystem reqs used in cardiac catheterization lab. Bachelors or foreign equiv in Biomed Eng or in rltd eng fld of study w/ an academic or industrial background in: (i) identifying & OCT imaging & physio techn system & subsystem reqs; (ii) Agile Methodology Sftwre Dev Life-Cycle environ; (iii) identifying system & subsystem reqs & translating user needs to system & subsystem reqs using JAMA reqs mgmt. sftwre; (iv) design ctrls process for med device development& regulatory approval process per FDA 21 CFR 820 & ISO:13485; (v) supporting upstream marketing efforts; & (vi) supporting development of clinical studies & data analysis. An EOE. 40 Hrs/ wk. Respond by mail: Abbott Laboratories, Kathleen Ellwanger, St Jude Resumes, 100 Abbott Park Road, Dept 32RC, Bldg AP6A, Abbott Park, IL 60064-3500. Refer to ad code: ABT-00789-KE

Engineer

### Senior Mechanical Engineers

in Bedford, MA, member of product develop team to ensure cohesive robotic sys desgn/solve customer challenges. 10% dom. travel req/year. Telecommuting permitted, must be based in Bedford, MA region. Req bachelor's degree in mech engr/related + 5 yrs exp or master's degree in mech engr/rel + 2 yrs exp. Send resumes to Berkshire Grey, Inc., 140 South Rd., Bedford, MA 01730 (Attn: Req# HR202302)

Engineer

### Sr. Mechanical Engineers

Bedford, MA, to design process equipment, components/assemblies & manufact fixtures. Create designs/test/advance prod development. 10% dom & 10% intl travel/yr req. Telecommute avail if reside in Bedford, MA area/some in-office each wk. req. Req. Bachelor's in Mech Engr +5 yrs. exp. or Master's in Mech Engr +3 yrs. exp. Send resumes to EMD Millipore, Inc., 400 Summit Drive, Burlington, MA 01803 (Attn: Req.# 265114) or apply online at https://www.emdgroup.com/en/company.html

ENGINEERING
NeuroLogica Corporation seeks a

### Customer Loyalty Engineer – Ultrasound

in Danvers, MA, to be responsible for escalated onsite supp. for premium ultrasound imgng prducts w/in tier 1 hospital netwrks. Min BS in EE, Electrnic Eng., Soft. Eng., or rltd plus 2 yrs. Telecommuting avail. 50% dom trvl req'rd. For complete requirements, submit resume to: https://jobs.lever.co/bostonimaging/813f7ecd-1e9b-4952-9ec8-29407853e968

# Careers

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## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING/ TECHNOLOGY. VARIOUS LEVELS OF EXPERIENCE. Arm Inc., a multinational semiconductor and software design company, has an opening in Waltham, MA for

### Software Engineer (SWE16):

Serve as Software Engineer for Arm, Inc., a semiconductor and software design company providing intellectual property (IP) components for the design and manufacture of complex system-on-a-chip integrated circuits licensed to leading international electronics companies. Work within a team developing implementation-accurate system simulation of Arm's leading-edge IP systems. Ref. job code and mail resume to Arm, Inc., Attn: People Shared Services, 5707 Southwest Pkwy., Building 1, Suite 100, Austin, TX 78735 or send to ARM-RecruitAd@arm.com.

Facilities & Engineering Manager

### Facilities & Engineering Manager

sought by Lotusworks, Inc. (Medford, MA & various unanticipated client sites) Execute the engg strategy to support the Engg, Procurement, Construction & handover w/ dsgn intent of the mfg facility. Drive & coord key technical project deliverables involving conceptual dsgn, detailed dsgn, construction & operational. To apply, visit https://www.lotusworks.com/careers & ref Job Code: Lotus068 or contact Jane Martin jmartin@lotusworks.com.

FT in Framingham, MA

### Data Science Director

Oversee day-to-day operations of a team of Data Scientists and Senior Data Scientists who leverage advanced analytic methods to add value to Definitive Healthcare's proprietary data assets. Master in Business Analytics, Mathematics, Statistics or Data Science, 2 years exp as a Sr Data Scientist and 2 yrs working with: medical and pharmacy claims data from commercial vendors; medical claims data from CMS; NLP & Machine Learning leveraging healthcare data; and SQL, Python, and Spark in a Databricks or Jupyter environment required. Mail CV to: HR, Definitive Healthcare, LLC, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701. No phone calls.

Intellia Therapeutics, Inc. – Cambridge, MA.

### Associate Scientist

Execute mass spectrometry-based methodologies to investigate, monitor, & quantify complex samples including proteins, nucleic acid, lipid nanoparticles (LNP), & viral material to further the development of CRISPR/Cas9-based therapeutics. Position is fixed location based in Cambridge office; however, telecommuting from home office may be allowed 1 day/wk. Multiple positions available. Visit https://intelliatx.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/intelliatxcareers2/job/Cambridge-MA/Associate-Scientist_R913/apply to apply.

Intellia Therapeutics, Inc. – Cambridge, MA.

### Associate Scientist.

Resp. for planning & executing complex experiments that address critical time-sensitive goals within projects. Pos. is fixed in Cambridge office, telecom. from home office may be allowed. Apply at: https://intelliatx.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/intelliatxcareers2/job/Cambridge-MA/Senior-Research-Associate_R915/apply

InterSystems Corporation –

### Multiple Senior Developer

positions, Cambridge, MA. Perform software dev duties for InterSystems' product ste as part of a creative & technically innovative Dev Team. Must pass InterSystems' pre-hire TET & PET tests with a minimum of 17/20 for our internal TET, and a combined minimum score of 34 for both. Telecommuting may be permitted 1-2 days/week. Qualified applicants should email resumes to Gregory Ford, Recruiter, InterSystems Corporation, at Gregory.ford@intersystems.com, with reference to Job Code: 000097.

InterSystems Corporation -

### Technical Specialist for Jira

in Cambridge, MA. Work cross-functionally with internal customers, business analysts, and technical teams to understand, support, and deliver on business needs. Telecommuting may be permitted 1-2 days per week. Must pass InterSystems' pre-hire Technical Employment Test (TET) and Professional Employment Test (PET) tests with a minimum of 17 out of 20 for our internal TET, and a combined minimum score of 34 for both. Qualified applicants should email resumes to Carly Bamford, Recruiter, InterSystems Corporation, at carly.bamford@InterSystems.com, with reference to Job Code: 000089.

IT

### IT Project Manager

to manager assigned IT projects to ensure adherence to budget, schedule, and scope of project. Develops, maintains, and revises proposals for assigned projects including project objectives, technologies, systems, information specifications, timelines, funding, etc. Mon-Fri 40hrs/wk. Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Business Administration or related field of study or 48 mos of experience req'd. Mail resume to TRIO GLOBAL INC., 745 ATLANTIC AVE, BOSTON, MA, 02111

IT Professionals Software Developer

### IT Professionals Software Developer (5 Openings)

Modify complex software apps from detailed specifications, & code, test, debug, document, & maintain those programs using various techs. For all positions: Job locations in Westborough, MA & various unanticipated client sites nationally requiring relocation and travel to these sites involving short & long term assignments. Mail resume: Boston Data Pro LLC, 1900 West Park Dr, #280, Westborough, MA 01581. AttnHR

IT Systems Administrator

### IT Systems Administrator

(TUV SUD America, Inc.; Wakefield, MA): Min req: Bach in CS or rel +3yrs supporting MS servers, PCs & users in multi-platform environ, incl at least 2yrs supporting & maintaining virtual infrastruc +add'l reqs. Telecommute OK per co. policy. Apply online at https://www.tuvsud.com/en-us/careers or mail resume to Shawn McGuerty, HRBP, TUV SUD America, Inc. 401 Edgewater Pl, Fl 5, Wakefield, MA 01880. Ref: 00045294. An EOE.

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

IT

Microsoft Corporation currently has the following openings in Cambridge, MA (opportunities available at all levels, e.g., Principal, Senior and Lead levels). To access job posting, visit website address listed.

### Data & Applied Scientist; Machine Learning Scientist; Applied Scientist:

Manipulate large volumes of data, create new & improved techniques &/or solutions for data collection, management, & usage. Telecommuting permitted <50%/wk.
http://bit.ly/MSJobs-Data_Applied_Science
http://bit.ly/MSJobs-Machine_Learn_Science

### Program Manager; Business Program Manager; Operations Program Manager; Technical Program Manager:

Dvlp a scalable & effective technical strategy to support the rhythm of the biz & org goals. Req dom & intl travel up to 25%. Telecommuting permitted ≥50%, but <100%/wk.
http://bit.ly/MSJobs-Prog_Mgr

Multiple positions available. Some positions req travel and/or permit telecommuting. For details (if applicable), including job descriptions & min reqs, salary range & benefits info, and how to apply, access job posting using website address listed. EOE.

IT

### Multiple Openings

MindQ, Inc. All jobs loc in Norwood, MA & var unanticpt locs t/o the U.S. and req trav/relo to var unanticipt locs t/o the U.S. for l/t & s/t assigns at client sites **Sr. Software Engineer I** - Dsgn, devel, & impl s/ware apps. Rev, eval, & test client/server & web apps. Gath & eval user reqs & prcedres. Req Master's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), Info Systs or rel. **Job 22MQI19** **Sr. Systems Engineer I** - Perf systs mngmnt & integrtion functs. Doc maint for all comp systs & ntwrk infrstructre. Perf dsgn & code revs. Reqs Master's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), or rel. **Job 22MQI21** **Lead Software Engineer** - Dsgn, devel & impl s/ware apps. Rev, eval & test client/srvr & web apps. Perf fine tuning & testing of apps. Conf w/ systs anlysts, engnrs, progrmrs, & others to dsgn syst & to obtain info on prjct limits & capabilities, perf reqs, & interfaces. Reqs Bachelor's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), or rel & 5 yrs of exp in job offred or as a Comp S/ware Prof'l. Will also accpt Master's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), or rel & 3 yrs of exp in job offrd or as a Comp S/ware Prof;l. **Job 22MQI22** **Software Engineer** - Rev, eval, & test clnt/srver & web apps. Gath & eval user reqs & prcedres. Code, test, & debug comp prgrms. Maint & upgrde existing apps. Req Bachelor's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), Info Systs, or rel. Will also accpt 2 yrs exp in the job offrd or as a Comp S/ware Prof'l in lieu of Bachelor's. Job **22MQI23** **Lead Software Developer** - Dsgn, devel, impl, test, & deply sftware apps. Anlyz systm to ens prop d/base architectures, coding stndrds, & that QA policies & prcedres are met. Res, anlyz, & determ info needs & dataflow reqs. Gath & eval user reqs & prcedures. Rev/anlyz funct'l reqs & mapping docs & write test cases & scnrios. Asst in prblm slving & t/shooting. Perf prod spprt & maint of apps. Reqs Bachelor's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), or rel & 5 yrs exp in job offrd or as a Comp S/ware Prof'l. Will also accpt Master's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), or rel & 3 yrs exp in the job offered or as a Comp S/ware Prof'l. **Job 22MQI24** For all positions, email resume with cover letter to resumes@mindqinc.com – ref Job # EOE

John Hancock Life Insurance Company (USA) in Boston, MA seeks full-time

### Security Engineer

to provide effective and efficient Access Governance Service centered around SailPoint IdentityIQ. Telecommuting from any U.S. home office is permitted. Details/apply https://www.johnhancock.com/about-us/our-culture/careers.html Job Ref #: JR23060150.

KLA Corporation currently has openings in Westwood, MA for the following positions (all levels/types):

### Software Engineers (Job Code# 3090):

Define, design, and develop the software architecture to implement user requirements for the semiconductor industry. Analyze requirements and ensure the systematic conversion of customer/program requirements into a usable application or system. Rate of pay: $152,207.00 - $201,300.00 per year. To apply, send resume to candidateresume@kla.com. Must reference job code 3090 in subject line.

Rate of pay reflects the min. & max. pay for this position in primary location listed on this posting. Actual pay depends on several factors, incl. location, job-related skills, experience, & relevant education level or training. KLA's total rewards package for employees may also include participation in performance incentive programs & eligibility for additional benefits listed on https://www.kla.com/careers. KLA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants will be considered for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, protected veteran status, disability, or any other characteristics protected by applicable law.

Klaviyo, Inc

### Senior Product Manager

position in Boston, MA: Lead collaboration between engineers, designers, & potentially associate product managers in building features to drive business outcomes. Apply & upload resume at https://careers.klaviyo.com. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Principal Machine Learning Engineer

### Principal Machine Learning Engineer

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to build, maintain, & oversee internal Python pkgs used to supp AWS workload utilized by internal teams & to act as tech lead in root cause analysis on internal & external data. Req. Bachelor's & 5 yrs. exp. or Master's & 3 yrs. exp. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2077900 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Lead Software Engineer

### Lead Software Engineer

FT, Framingham, MA *** Duties may be performed from Definitive Healthcare headquarters or anywhere in the USA. *** Ensure software is built, according to business and technical specifications, on top of an error-free and high-performing platform. Contribute significantly to architectural decisions. Seek ownership of platform components and projects. Perform code reviews. Mentor more junior members of the team. Participate in Agile ceremonies. Bachelor in Computer Science or Software Engineering, 5 yrs progressive experience as a Software Engineer and 5 yrs experience with: C# and SQL; as well as understanding of various types of testing (unit, system, integration, performance). Mail CV to: HR, Definitive Healthcare, LLC, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701. No phone calls.

Magna Electronics, Inc. seeks a

### Sr. Software Development Engineer

(work location: Lowell, MA) to design algorithms & implement perception software for the Object Tracking team & design & implement object-tracking & sensor fusion algorithms for self-driving vehicles. Req. Master Deg. or equiv. & 6 mos. exp. Send cover letter, resume and job code SSDEBG to: EAH_DG_ME_JOBS@magna.com.

Manager, Software Engineering

### Manager, Software Engineering

Kronos Incorporated, a UKG company, Lowell, Massachusetts (Hybrid). Manage Software Engineering team incl. defining team goals, leading design & architecture process, overseeing day-to-day tasks of team members, & directly managing their work. Reqs: Bachelor's (or foreign equiv.) in Electronics and Comp. Eng., Electrical Eng., Comp. Sci. or closely rel. & 3 yrs. exp. as Software Eng. Hybrid position working 50% of time at Kronos Incorporated office in Lowell, MA & telecommuting 50% of time from a home office. Review full job descr. & reqs. & apply at https://careers.ukg.com/ under "Manager, Software Engineering" (Ref. #20230034469).

Mech Eng

### Mech Eng

in Berlin, MA to dsgn plmbng & HVAC for educ, healthcr, resid, instit & commerc projs for bldg renovs, incl hi-rise, usng knwlge of intl, ASHRAE & ASPE dsgn stands & loc state codes. Must hv BS/forgn equv in mech eng or reltd + passge of FE & CPD exams. Trvl reqd to clnt sites ntnwde 1-2x/mo. Remot wk allwd 2-3 d/wk w/in 60 mi of wkste. Snd rsme to Anup Khatra, Akal Engineering, 44 Central St, Ste 4, Berlin, MA 01503, khatra@akalengineering.com

Mechanical Engineer II

### Mechanical Engineer II

Product Development Testing sought by SharkNinja Operating, LLC in Needham, MA to assess prdct specs thru tstng. Req 10% dmstc & intl trvl. Apply @ jobpostingtoday.com #13622.

Mechanical Superintendent

### Mechanical Superintendent

sought by Lotusworks, Inc. (Medford, MA & various unanticipated client sites) Manage field activities w/ project, supv all field installation & qualification work. Req. national & int'l travel. To apply, https://www.lotusworks.com/careers & ref Job Code: Lotus072 or jmartin@lotusworks.com.

.Net Developer

### .Net Developer

(Grand Circle, LLC; Boston, MA): Focus on site reliability to design & build solutions. Min Req's: Bach deg or equiv in Comp Sci, Comp Eng, IT, or related +5yrs dev exp + add'l reqs. Send resume to enunes@oat-travel.com or Emmanuelle Nunes, Receptionist, People & Culture, Grand Circle LLC 347 Congress St, Boston, MA 02210. Ref:00031440. An EOE.

PC Connection, Inc. has opening in Andover, MA for

### Principal Cloud Solutions Architect

Help clients define & implement scalable, secure, & governed cloud architectures. Bach or equiv + 7 yrs exp. Current Cloud Certification. Requires little domestic travel. Work from home options available. Send CV to Attn: Margaret Briddes, 730 Milford Rd., Merrimack, NH 03054. Must ref job title & code: PCSA-SA.

Principal Build & Release Engineer

### Principal Build & Release Engineer

at Symbotic in Wilmington, MA. Provide software and service to development and quality assurance teams incl. configuration management, build automation, integration of automated test and emulation, and production of installers. Requires bachelor's deg or fgn equiv in comp sci, comp engng, engng, or related tech field + 5 yrs exp in job offered or in software engng, release engng, and configuration management. Will accept master's deg in lieu of 2 yrs of stated exp. E-mail resume to recruiting@symbotic.com. Ref #6780458.

Senior Software Engineer

### Senior Software Engineer

at Symbotic in Wilmington, MA. Develop software in the robotics warehouse automation industry. Requires bachelor's deg or fgn equiv in comp sci, comp engng, electrical engng, or related tech field + 5 yrs exp in job offered or in developing software. Will accept master's deg in stated field in lieu of 2 yrs of stated exp. E-mail resume to recruiting@symbotic.com. Ref #6609548.

Schneider Electric USA, Inc. seeks a

### Software Technical Manager

in Andover, MA. Telecommuting 2 days per week. 10-15% travel to Asia and Europe to Schneider Electric R&D Centers (expenses to be paid by employer). EOE. To apply visit http://careers.se.com and search Req#2023-50826

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Principal Systems Administrator

### Principal Systems Administrator

sought by Parexel International LLC in Newton, MA, to collaborate w/ team to architect & implmt cloud architectures. Position reqs travel to various, unanticipated sites throughout the US. Remote work permitted. Employer will accept Bach deg in Comp Sci, Info Systems, Engg, or a rltd field + 5 yrs of progressive exp in systems admin w/ each of the following: 1) System Admin, N/work Admin, & DevOps Engg; 2) operating systems & platforms, incl Linux distributions - Ubuntu & Amazon Linux; 3) scripting w/ Python, Bash, & PowerShell; 4) various AWS services that constitute n/working, compute, storage, & acct configuration; 5) Postgres & Elasticsearch d/bases; 6) n/work protocols, TCP/IP, firewalls, routing & n/works (LAN, WAN, WLAN); 7) security hardening using iptables/netfilter, kernel counters, & MTU settings; 8) Atlassian tooling & cloud-based enterprise workspace solutions; 9) Single Sign On (SAML) authentication systems incl Okta; 10) dsgn & implmtn of change mgmt processes; 11) DevOps methodologies, tools & technologies incl Docker, Kubernetes, Jenkins, Git, Terraform, Ansible, & Packer; 12) system security (e.g., endpoint security & intrusion detection systems), data backup/recovery, & dsgng & implmtg patching systems; & 13) distributed systems in practice incl multi-tier architectures, applic security, monitoring, & storage systems. To apply, please send resume to openings@parexel.com & cite requisition # 00925 or apply at jobs.parexel.com.

Product Development Engineers II

### Product Development Engineers II

in Bedford, MA to develop novel prod's used to process & purify biopharma prod's. Req Master's deg in Chem Engg/Mech Engg/Elec Engg/related + 3 yrs exp. 10% dom travel per year req. Telecommute an option. Send resumes to EMD Millipore Corporation, 400 Summit Drive, Burlington, MA 01803 (Attn: Req#264740) or apply online https://www.emdgroup.com/en/company.html.

Schneider Electric USA, Inc. seeks a

### Senior Software Design Engineer

in Andover, MA. Option to Telecommute. EOE. To apply visit http://careers.se.com and search Req#2023-50813

Mechanical Engineers

### Mechanical Engineers

(Natick, MA) – Perform mechancl desn for medical devices. Req MS in Mech Engg or Industrl Engg + skills & knowldg in SolidWorks, CAD/CAM, Robot Mechanics & Control, Control Systems Engg, Mechatronc Systms, Finite Element. Send rés w/code BOL001 to HR, Zyno Medical, 177 Pine St, Natick, MA 01760.

Senior Manager, Data Science

### Senior Manager, Data Science

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to consult w/ business & tech partners to identify priorities & establish data analytic goals & to translate use cases to AI, ML, & analytics -- data, algorithms, & validation strategy. Req. Bachelor's degree & 5 yrs. exp. or Master's & 3 yrs. exp. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2078035 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

Senior Software Engineer

### Senior Software Engineer

at Symbotic in Wilmington, MA. Design and develop advanced planning and control software for fleets of mobile robots within a newly developed and high-profile team. Requires bachelor's deg or frgn equiv in comp sci, comp engng, electrical engng, engng, or related tech field + 5 yrs exp in job offered or in developing software applications. Will accept 2 addtl yrs of stated exp in lieu of bachelor's deg. E-mail resume to recruiting@symbotic.com. Ref #6598240.

Senior Software Engineer

### Senior Software Engineer

at Symbotic in Wilmington, MA. Design, develop, and test software in the robotics warehouse automation industry. Requires bachelor's deg or fgn equiv in comp sci, electrical engng, engng, or related tech field + 5 yrs exp in job offered or in designing, developing, or testing applications. Will accept master's deg or fgn equiv in stated field in lieu of 2 yrs of stated exp. E-mail resume to recruiting@symbotic.com. Ref #6600798.

Senior SQA Engineer

### Senior SQA Engineer

at Symbotic in Wilmington, MA. Develop and execute software tests to identify software problems and their causes. Requires bachelor's deg or fgn equiv in comp sci, comp engng, electrical engng, engng, or related tech field + 5 yrs of exp in job offered or in software quality assurance. E-mail resume to recruiting@symbotic.com. Ref #6767981.

Senior Statistical Programmer

### Senior Statistical Programmer

sought by Parexel International LLC in Newton, MA, under minimal supvn, to provide statistical support for clinical research questions on clinical trial data in an FDA 21 CFR Part 11 regulated envrmt. Position is decentralized from HQ in Newton, MA & may work from home anywhere in the US. Reqs a Bach deg or equiv in any field of study + 6 yrs of progressive exp in SAS statistical prgmg for Phase I, II, or III clinical trials. Must have 1 yr exp w/ each of the following: 1) ensuring compliance w/ WSOPs, ICH-GCP & 21 CFR Part 11 guidelines/stds for derived dataset & TLF prgmg; 2) statistical prgmg using full range of SAS components & functionality (BASE, STAT, SQL, MACRO, DATA step, PROC, Options, & Functions); 3) prgmg utility macros to generate reports, tables & listings for statisticians; & 4) bldg clinical patient d/bases compliant w/ CDISC (SDTM & ADaM) stds. To apply, please send resume to openings@parexel.com & cite requisition # 00870 or apply at jobs.parexel.com.

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Senior Vice President, Quantitative Research Services

### Senior Vice President, Quantitative Research Services

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to report capabilities assoc w/ multi-factor model risk forecast, quant alpha models, big data analytics, & perform attribution, using SQL, Python, R, & VBA. Req. Bachelor's and 6 yrs. exp. or Master's and 4 yrs. exp. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2078195 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

Sense Labs Inc. seeks

### Engineering Manager

for Cambridge office. Meet demands of growing user base & partner ecosystem. Oversee team of backend, front-end & mobile software engineers. Direct work of engineers & serve as technical advisor to team to ensure best practices. Position is 100% remote but reports to Cambridge MA HQ. Reqs. Bach. deg. in Computer Science, Information Technology or rel. field + 5 yrs of prof. exp. in leading team to develop software, reports & dashboards using data analytical tools, different databases, React, Angular, HTML, CSS, JavaScript, & JQuery. For full desc. of duties & to apply send resume to Katelyn Lepper katelyn.lepper@sense.com

Simpson Gumpertz & Heger seeks

### Associate Project Consultants

(multiple) in Waltham MA for our Engineering Mechanics & Infrastructure team. Must have a Master's deg. in Civil or Structural Engineering or rel. engineering field. Must have knowledge of structural design & engineering, structural analysis, structural dynamics, & engineering mechanics incl. finite element analysis, as demonstrated by prior education or internships. Must be willing to travel periodically to perform field inspections of structures under supervision. Eligible to telecommute up to 3 days/wk from a home office within normal commuting distances of main office in Waltham, MA. Send resume to jobs@sgh.com.

Software Development Engineer

### Software Development Engineer

needed (Bridgewater, MA) Dvlp Oracle E-Business Suite w/ D/base dsgn, implmtn, troubleshooting & maintenance. Create ETL solutions for Complex applics in Oracle, MySQL, & other relational & non-relational d/bases. Write custom stored procedures & packages for data initiative & data driven d/base warehouse applics. Build, optimize & performance Tuning SQL queries for Oracle, MySQL d/bases & admin. Responsible for Object oriented dsgn & D/base mgmt tools such as SQL Developer, TOAD, SQL, Workbench & other IDEs like Visual Studio, IntelIJ IDEA & others. Responsible for Business Intelligence tools for Analysis & reporting like Power BI & others. Various unanticipated worksites throughout the US. Reqs a Bach deg, or foreign equiv deg, in Comp Sci, Info Tech, Comp Info Systems or rltd fields & 24 mos exp. Apply by mailing resumes to Nycasoft Inc, 25 Central Sq, Ste 6, Bridgewater, MA 02324

Software Engineer

### Software Engineer

Concord, MA. Resp. for systems and application development. Req: BS or frgn equv in Comp. Sci. or rel. May telecommute within commuting distance up to 50% of the work week. Multiple positions available. Apply to Aram Salzman, Chief Operations Officer, Boston Lighthouse Innovations, Inc.; 82 Alden Rd, Concord, MA 01742; asalzman@bostonlighthouse.us.

Software Engineer

### Software Engineer

(Hingham, MA): May Telecommute; Create & implement software design specs; Write & test code, perform code analysis, reqs analysis, & id code metrics, system risk analysis & software reliability analysis; Perf tuning, imprvmt, balancing, usability and automation; REQS: Masters in Computer Science. Prior exp must incl: 5 yrs exp w/ designing & devp new features & components in web apps; w/perf Middleware Devp & Integration of servers with Web apps; w/running queries on web servers & creating stored proc; w/collab w/cross fn teams on fixing web apps & tech queries; w/creating & implementing complete SDLC; w/deployment support, upgrades & changes for Web apps in production; w/ Java, IBM Mainframes, SQL, Maven, DB2; 2 yrs exp w/ writing readable, extensible, testable code & translating mockups & wireframes into functioning front-end code; & w/JProfiler, Quartz, Jetty, AWS, Splunk, Dropwizard microservices, NodeJS, Angular, Javascript, and TypeScript. Apply to: Cara Ellis, OneView Commerce, 350 Lincoln St., Ste 2400, Hingham, MA 02043

Software Programmer

### Software Programmer

Gather software requirements from clients, perform requirements analysis, and prepare specifications. Work from the specs, design database schema and prepare low level design of the modules. Provide development effort, implement features, and write unit test cases. Involve in deployment, troubleshooting and maintenance of the applications. Participate in system and database meetings to design and implement modules and projects. Travel & reloc possible to unanticipated locations throughout U.S. Work loc: Southborough, MA. Please mail res, min sal reqmts, & pos applied for to: Trigent Software Inc., Attn: HR Dept., 2 Willow St., Ste 201, Southborough MA 01745.

Sr Business Systems Analyst

### Sr Business Systems Analyst

(Bain Capital, LP; Boston, MA): Enhance & build Anaplan bus. planning s/w models & solutions. Min req: Bach or for. equiv in IT, MIS, bus., or rel + 2yrs exp w/ Anaplan +add'l reqs. Telecommute OK per co. policy. To apply, send resume: Danielle Arthur, Dir, HR, Bain Capital, LP 200 Clarendon St, Boston, MA 02116. Ref: 00045504. An EOE.

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Sr. Downstream Process Development Mgr

### Sr. Downstream Process Development Mgr

(Editas Medicine, Inc.; Cambridge, MA): Min Req: Masters or for. equiv. in Biotech or rel. +5yrs relevant indus. exp, OR PhD in Biotech or rel. + 3yrs relevant indus. exp, +add'l reqs. Up to 10% domestic travel req'd. Apply online at «https://www.editasmedicine.com/careers/» or send resume: Victoria Cirillo, HR Mgr., Editas Medicine, Inc. 11 Hurley St., Cambridge, MA 02141. Ref: 00043738. An EOE

Sr Eng'r, Prcss Sustainng Eng'rng

### Sr Eng'r, Prcss Sustainng Eng'rng

(aka Sr Prcss Sustainng Eng'r). Analog Devices, Wilmington, MA. Assist w/ intetratn issues; lead/assist Wafer Fab teams on defects, op costs, prodctvty, qlty; dvlp/desgn/execte exprmnts w/DOE SW; analyz end of line electrcl test data to t-shoot yield issues/eval exprmnts; implmnt/qualfy new Wafer Fab process/equipmnt; Guage R&R; oversee CVD, incl PECVD/LPCVD/chemcl sinks. MS in Matrls Eng or related + 2 yrs exp. More info/apply: https://www.analog.com/en/about-adi/careers.html, click Search Analog Devices Jobs, search Req ID R235669. EOE M/F/D/V

Sr. Full Stack Software Engineer

### Sr. Full Stack Software Engineer

Dedham, MA. Resp. for creating react components to represent UI features matching functional and UX design requirements. Req: BS or frgn equv in Comp. Sci., or rel+ 5 yrs. of progressively resp. exp. in software development. May telecommute from any U.S. location 100% of the time. Apply to Katelyn Bianculli, Sr. HR Manager, Health Data Analytics Institute, Inc., 3 Allied Drive, Suite 400, Dedham, MA 02026 or katelyn.bianculli@hda-institute.com.

Sr UI/UX Designer

### Sr UI/UX Designer

(Vicor Corporation; Andover, MA): Works closely w/ all internal clients from across all Vicor to produce world class user exp and meet brand objectives. Min reqs: Bach or equiv in design/UX or a related field + add'l reqs. Send resume: Patrick Dwyer, HR, Vicor Corporation, 25 Frontage Rd, Andover, MA 01810. Ref: 00042915. An EOE.

Staples, Inc.

### Cyber Security Analyst III

Framingham, MA. Work effectively with IT stakeholders to provide tech and process support across a broad range of vulnerability management work efforts. Submit resume to https://staples.taleo.net/careersection/3/jobdetail.ftl?lang=en&job=1258827.

**TECHNOLOGY Apple Inc. has multiple positions available in Cambridge, MA. Refer to Req# & email resume to jobadv@apple.com:**

### ASIC Design Engineer

**(REQ#9686401)** Implement physical dsgn of partitions, dev & test place, & route flows. $115,000.00 - $177,000.00/yr. **Apple is an EOE/AA m/f/disability/vets.**

**TECHNOLOGY Apple Inc. has multiple positions available in Waltham, MA. Refer to Req# & email resume to jobadv@apple.com:**

### Silicon Validation Engineer (REQ# 8534646)

Prfrm vldtn of slcn IP fnctns in the lab. Perform validation of silicon IP functions in the lab. Dvlp sftwr cde to atmte dta cllctn in the lab. **Apple is an EOE/AA m/f/disability/vets.**

Technology/Engineering

### Validation Team Leader

Marlborough, MA. MA/MS in Biomedical Engg or rltd + 3 yrs exp. Candela Corp. d/b/a Syneron Candela, johnd@candelamedical.com.

TECHNOLOGY
Philips Ultrasound, Inc. is accepting resumes for the position of

### Supplier Quality Engineer-NPI

in Cambridge, MA (Ref. #DAGB). Support I2M in new project development process from a product realization process standpoint in the Philips Ultrasound BG. Telecommuting permitted. Mail resume to Philips North America LLC, Legal Department, Barbara Bickford, 222 Jacobs Street, Third Floor, Cambridge, MA 02141. Resume must include Ref. #DAGB, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

TECHNOLOGY

### Robotics Software Engineer - SLAM

sought by iRobot Corporation in Bedford, MA to develop Simultaneous Localization and Mapping ("SLAM") algorithms for reliable pose estimation in challenging and dynamic environments. Position allows for telecommuting from anywhere in the U.S. Salary Range: $108,181-$126,000 per year. Send resume to: talentoperations@irobot.com Must specify Ad Code CTSP.

TECHNOLOGY

### Senior Software Engineer, SLAM

sought by iRobot Corporation in Bedford, MA to design, implement, test, & document robotics and vision algorithms in C/C++ on desktop & embedded platforms. Position allows telecommuting from anywhere in the U.S. Salary: $150,197 - $154,000 per year. Email resume to: talentoperations@irobot.com. Must specify Ad Code YCSP.

Technology

### Software Developer

Bridgeline Digital, Inc. (Woburn, MA - REMOTE) Mult. Openings. Will be critical member of team resp. for des., dev., & maint. our proprietary search engine. Req.s a Masters in CS, CE, IS or close followed by 2 yrs exp. Compl. desc. & inst. on how to apply at: bridgeline.com/about/careers.

## TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Teradyne, Inc. seeks

### Engineering Program Manager

in North Reading, MA to identify and coordinate internal and external resources to execute the plan. Telecommuting permitted. Offered salary: $170,581 to $222,900 per year. 10% of domestic travel required throughout the U.S. to other Teradyne sites. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com Ref# 30055.

The Phia Group seeks

### Business Analyst

in Canton, MA to review business systems and user needs. Email CV to Brad Tramontozzi @ Brad.Tramontozzi@phiagroup.com.

Thermo Fisher Scientific, Inc. seeks a

### Sr. IT Architect

in Waltham, MA willing to travel up to 10% of the time (domestic and international) to evaluate business requirements in order to recommend scalable solutions that not only align with requirements but align with the company's technology strategy and roadmap. BS + 10 yrs. of exp. Can work remotely. See full req's & apply online: http://jobs.thermofisher.com. Req # R-01184376.

Thrasio, LLC seeks

### Senior Manager, Data Engineering

in Walpole, MA to work with product and stakeholders to evolve the functionality of the technology platform. Telecommuting Permitted. Requires Domestic & International travel up to 5%. Apply to www.jobpostingtoday.com, reference #68722.

TraceLink, Inc. seeks a

### DevOps Engineer

in Wilmington, MA to resolve and correct the TraceLink product, focusing on our build infrastructure and operation. Reqs: MS (or for equiv.) in CS, Industrial Eng. or rel tech. eng. field +3 yrs exp. (or BS+5 yrs) in a systems engineering role. May telecommute. Salary: $151,000 to $170,000/yr. No visa sponsorship available. Send resume to: achicoine@tracelink.com.

TraceLink, Inc. seeks a

### Team Lead

in Wilmington, MA to lead & mentor a team of QA Engineers in the planning, testing & automation activities. Reqs: BS (or for equiv.) in CE, or rel field +5 yrs exp. in a quality engineering role. No visa sponsorship available. Salary: $130,000-$145,000/yr. Send resume to: achicoine@tracelink.com.

Wolters Kluwer United States, Inc. seeks

### Product Software Engineer III

in Waltham, MA to develop and maintain automated tests. Telecommuting permitted. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com Ref #24567

Wolters Kluwer United States, Inc. seeks

### Product Software Engineer III

in Waltham, MA to maintain, enhance and extend search services for clinical and drug content. Telecommuting is permitted. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com Ref# 16734.

Zebra Tech Corp has an opening in Dedham, MA for

### Director SW Eng

Dvlps, dsgns, eval, & modifies sys cnstnt wit cstmr & regltry rqmnts. BS+10 yrs exp reqd. Telecom prmtd. When not telecom must rprt into wrk site. To apply email resume to Jobs@Zebra.com ref job #6727630. If you are an indvdal w/a disbility & need asstnce in aplyng for psiton, contct us at workplace.accommodations@zebra.com. The EEO is the Law. The posters are avalble here: https://www.zebra.com/content/dam/zebra/compliance/eeoisthelawposter.pdf; https://www.zebra.com/content/dam/zebra/compliance/ginasupplement.pdf

TECHNOLOGY
Philips North America LLC is accepting resumes for the position of

### Software Development Engineer

in Cambridge, MA (Ref. #PUGN). Drive hands-on development with the proprietary Health Informatics Suite software for enhanced patient care. Telecommuting permitted. Mail resume to Philips North America LLC, Legal Department, Barbara Bickford, 222 Jacobs Street, Third Floor, Cambridge, MA 02141. Resume must include Ref. #PUGN, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

SimpliSafe, Inc. Boston, MA.

### Staff Software Engineer

Write new software capable of fulfilling a set of specified requirements, including managing, & testing the deployment of software. Position is fixed location based in Boston office; however, telecommuting from a home office may also be allowed. Submit resume to careers@simplisafe.com. Ref # 427TE06-162

Senior Digital Assets Engineer

### Senior Digital Assets Engineer

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to perform coding in Java for new backend services based on AWS Cloud platform while adhering to software arch patterns & to dvlp new software & integrate microservices using automated testing. Req. Bachelor's and 3 yrs. exp. or Master's and 1 yr. exp. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2077875 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

## BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Takeda Development Center Americas, Inc. is seeking a

### Research Sr. Scientist

in Cambridge, MA to Work on bioinformatics and computational biology to support advanced proprietary data analysis in the neuroscience therapeutic area for the development of new drugs and/or the development of existing translational and clinical assets and pipelines. Travel required 2-3 times per year. Up to 80% remote work allowed.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0099445.

## BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Scientist

### ASSOCIATE SCIENTIST II

AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual. ASSOC SCIENTST II. Perform lab scale process verification for chromatography & filtration unit op, buffer in-line dilution study, facility fit & risk assessment. Master's degree or foreign acad equiv in Biotechnlgy or a highly rel fld of study w/ acad or indus background in: (i) perfrmng lab scale process verfction for chromatography & filtration unit op, buffer in-line dilution study, facility fit &risk assessment; (ii) exectng PPQ support activities incl process intermediate hold time study, process impurity mapping, resin/membrane cleaning & lifetime validation; (iii) evaluating buffers by condctng preliminary study, full factorial studies & anlyss through JMP statistic softwr by buildng fit models based on p-value; (iv) authrng & reviewng memos, tech transfr risk assessment, process characteristic reprts, chromatography cleaning reprts, hold time reprt, campaign summary reprt, control strat, & product related protocols. An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0008-LB.

Scientist

### Scientist

MS in Molecular Bio., Biotech., Bio. or rel. + 2 yrs of exp. Use high content imaging, tissue culture, cell line engrg., molecular bio. tools, molecular bio tools to conduct experiments/rsch./studies. Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, Cambridge, MA. F/T. CV to resume.com@bms.com & ref. 7306. No calls/recruiters. No visa sponsorship.

Scientist

### Scientist

Req. MS (or for. equiv.) in Biotech., Molecular Bio, Biochem., Bio Engrg or rel. Use knwl/exp. w/ PCR, cloning of antibody fragments; cell transfection & cell culture; DNA/RNA isolation & purification from cells; operation of automated liquid handling instruments; yeast surface display & FACS; documentation using ELN to generate antibody libraries through use of microfluidics, single cell encapsulation & droplet PCR. Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. Cambridge, MA. F/T. CV to resume.com@bms.com & ref.# 7227. No calls/recruiters. No visa sponsorship.

Scientist

### SR SCIENTIST II:

AbbVie Inc. in Worcester, MA seeks qual. SR SCIENTST II. Resp for design and devlp formulations that enable delvry of orgnztionl candidate molecules in a dosage form suitable for preclinical or clincl studies. Master's degree or foreign acad equiv in Pharmaceutics, Chem, Chem Engrng or a highly rel fld of study w/ 2 yrs of exp in: (i) excution of physicochem characterization of small molecule candidates & applctn of drug delvry approaches in preclncl devlpmnt utlzng software such as HPLC (ChemStation Software), UPLC (Empower3 software), LC-MS, DSC, TGA, PXRD, dissolution, & particle size measurement; (ii) evaluating crystallization tendency w/ Pion µDiss dissolution apparatus utlzng AuPRO & Multi-dispenser; (iii) maintainng working knowledge of typical formulation approaches & routes of administration (i.e. IV, SC, IP, PO) across mult species; (iv) high-throughput sample prep through robots, data analyss, data processing & report writing. An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABV-0031-LB.

Scientist

### ASSOCIATE QCA SCIENTIST:

AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual. ASSOC QCA SCIENTST. Resp for lab testng in a QC Analytical envirnmnt w/ diff anlytcl technqs such as HPLC, UPLC & Spectrophotometry. Bachelor's degree or foreign acad equiv in Biotechnlgy or a highly rel fld of study w/ 2 yrs of exp in: (i) lab testng in QC Analytical envirnmnt w/ diff anlytcl technq such as HPLC, UPLC & spectrophotometry; (ii) utilzng Empower & LIMS softwr to anlyz & report data; (iii) techncl writng of docs such as reports & the write up of test methods for sevrl projcts; (iv) perfrmng lab testng & quality contrl lab technqs such as UPLC & HPLC (e.g reverse phase) & spectrophotometry w/ in fast GMP envirnmnt in lab group; (v) perfrmng testng on diff client projcts & internal projcts perfrmng sevrl studies assigned incl purity & identity. 5% domestic travel req. An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0009-LB.

Pharmacology Principal Research Associate

### Pharmacology Principal Research Associate

with Vertex Pharmaceuticals Incorporated located in Boston, MA. Position will deliver independent research that examines the action of compounds on in vitro or in vivo disease biology; Work with supervisor in setting the objectives of independent initiatives; Design, execute, and interpret experiments with a high degree of reliability and independence. Send Resume to Emily Jacobs at Emily_Jacobs@vrtx.com. Reference 12140.375. EOE.

Takeda Development Center Americas, Inc. is seeking an

### Associate Director, Global Regulatory Affairs Development – GI

in Cambridge, MA to assess regulatory requirements, trends and risks to develop and implement solutions in collaboration with the project team and management. Up to 5% travel required.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0098646.

Takeda Development Center Americas, Inc. is seeking an

### Associate Director, Takeda Safety Board, GPSE

in Cambridge, MA to Partner with chair, departmental and cross functional team members to collect and analyze information to initiate the safety board of-fice interaction.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0098748.

## BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Formlabs, Inc –

### Sr. Materials Scientist

in Somerville, MA. Research, develop & commercialize high-performance photopolymers for 3D printing. Telecommuting allowed up to 10%. To apply, please send resumes to Susan Coughlin - 35 Medford St. Ste. 301 Somerville, MA 02143 or hr-job@formlabs.com. Reference #:000040

New England Biolabs, Inc. Beverly, MA.

### Development Associate

Design and test novel assays for new and existing GMP-grade products. Submit resume to: hr@neb.com. Ref JD2692.

Takeda Vaccines Inc. is seeking a

### Process Development Scientist I

in Cambridge, MA to operate vaccine and produce viral vaccines. Up to 20% remote work allowed.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0099448.

## HEALTHCARE

Healthcare

### Childcare Worker

Attnd. to children at school or other places rltd. to child activity. Perf. var. of tasks, such as dressing, feeding, bathing, & overseeing play. Req. High School Diploma & 2 yrs. exp. as Childcare or Teaching Assistant. Salary: $37,856.00/yr. Send resume to: Global Children EEC, Inc., 4A Gilll St., Woburn, MA 01801.

## MEDICAL RESEARCH

Baker

### Baker Wanted

Duties incl.: Baking donuts, bagels, croissants, and other baked goods. Responsible for executing proper pre-bake, baking and post-bake procedures in a timely fashion to produce consistent, high-quality, finished baked products to consumers. Requirements: 6 months of relevant experience. Job Site: Norton, MA. Mail resume and cover letter to Hayat LLC, 729 County Street, Taunton, MA 02780. No Calls/Walk-ins.

Biotech/Pharma

### Senior Scientist, Analytical Sciences, CMC

sought by Akebia Therapeutics Inc. in Cambridge, MA to establish reference std specs by coord'g w/ other members of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturing & Development organization, Regulatory CMC & Quality Assurance. Reqs Master's deg in Pharmaceutical Mfg, Chemistry or rltd field w/ 8 yrs of exp in analytical sciences or quality control exp in a GMP or GLP envrmt. Must incl: 3 yrs exp managing reference std & material prgms from dvlpmt to commercial. Position offers ability to work from home 100% of the time. Up to 10% domestic & Canada travel to vendor sites. To apply, submit resume to careers@akebia.com w/ job title in subject line.

## MEDICAL - DENTAL

Optician Assistant

### Optician Assistant

(Framingham, MA): Mng Patient files. Sched CL appts. Answer calls. Org frames, order frames, assist optician, maintain records, equip. & inventory. Email:brazoptical@gmail.com

## HOTELS RESTAURANTS

Chef

### JAPANESE SPECIALTY CHEF

Fuji Restaurant Corporation dba Fugakyu seeks qualified individual to fill Japanese Specialty Chef position in Brookline, MA restaurant. Duties incl: Direct & prepare Japanese style dishes & desserts for restaurant; Improvise new items on menu according to demands & tastes of clients; Prepare raw materials towards prep. of dishes, incl. seasoning of meats, vegetables, sauces, & other applicable food materials; Manage overall cooking staff in restaurant; Coord. kitchen activities with waitering & mgmt sections; Maintain & supervise overall food inventories in kitchen function of restaurant; Provide consultation on exotic Japanese foods to restaurant clientele. Min. reqs. & credentials incl: (1) Working knowledge of Japanese style of Asian cooking; (2) Working proficiency in usage of Japanese style kitchen utensils & tools, such as wok & fryolators; (3) Working knowledge of Japanese herbs & seasonings; (4) Must be proficient in improvision of new Japanese dishes; (5) 2 yrs exp. as Japanese Specialty Chef, or 2 yrs exp. in any related position providing proficiencies in items (1) to (4). Employer considers any suitable combination of exp. in the job offered and the alternate exp. substantially equiv. to descriptions included in items (1) to (4). 40 hr work wk (M-F 9AM-5PM). Candidates-send 2 copies of resume to: Fuji Restaurant Corporation dba Fugakyu; Attn: Manager; 1280 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02446.

Exchange Bistro LLC in Malden, MA, is seeking a

### Sous Chef

to direct and participate in the preparation, seasoning and cooking of salads, soups, fish, meats, vegetables, desserts and daily specials. Price menu items, order supplies, keep records/accounts, and supervise up to 8 cooks and dishwashers. Minimum requirements: at least 48 months of work experience as a Line Cook. To apply email resume to: info@exchangestreetbistro.net

Restaurant Staff

### Gauchos Wanted

Job Duties incl.: Preparing, seasoning, grilling, serving, and presenting Brazilian-style meat dishes for guests. 1 yr. exp. required. Job site: Somerville, MA. Send resume to Oliveira's Steak House, ATTN: Sissi Rodrigues, 120 Washington St., Somerville, MA 02143. No calls/walkins.

## HOTELS RESTAURANTS

Chef

### ORIENTAL SPECIALTY CHEF

Green Jade Corporation dba Hong Kong Harbor seeks qualified individual to fill Oriental Specialty Chef position in Boston, MA restaurant. Duties incl: Direct & prepare Oriental style dishes & desserts for restaurant; Improvise new items on menu according to demands & tastes of clients; Prepare raw materials towards prep. of dishes, incl. seasoning of meats, vegetables, sauces, & other applicable food materials; Manage overall cooking staff in restaurant; Coord. kitchen activities with waitering & mgmt sections; Maintain & supervise overall food inventories in kitchen function of restaurant; Provide consultation on exotic Oriental foods to restaurant clientele. Min. reqs. & credentials incl: (1) Working knowledge of Chinese style of oriental cooking; (2) Working proficiency in usage of Chinese style kitchen utensils & tools, such as wok, broiler, & fryolators; (3) Working knowledge of Chinese herbs & spices; (4) Must be proficient in improvision of new Chinese style dishes; (5) 2 yrs exp. as Oriental Specialty Chef, or 2 yrs exp. in any related position providing proficiencies in items (1)-(4). Employer considers any suitable combination of exp. in the job offered and the alternate exp. substantially equiv. to descriptions in items (1)-(4). 40 hr work wk (M-F 9AM-5PM). Candidates-send 2 copies of resume to: Green Jade Corporation dba Hong Kong Harbor; Attn: Manager; 5 Maverick Square, Boston, MA 02128.

Cook

### Cook (Indian Food) - (5 Openings):

Prepare, portion, & cook both veg & non-veg Indian food. Knowledge of Indian cuisine required. Job location Salem, MA. Mail resume: Friends Restaurant Inc. dba Passage to India, 157 Washington St, Salem, MA 01970

Restaurant Staff

### COOK:

FT Prepare, season, cook menu items. 6 mo. exp. WH 2008 Inc. 1060 Main St. Leicester MA 01524.

## GENERAL

CRA International, Inc. has an opening for

### Consulting Associate – Life Sciences

in Boston, MA. Conduct industry, market, & competitive research, as well as monitor national governments, the European Commission, & industry associations such as IFPMA, EFPIA, & PhRMA to generate life science industry insights. Please mail resumes to Michele D. Frangella at 200 Clarendon Street, Boston, MA 02116. Must reference job 21761.159.3.

CRA International, Inc. has an opening for

### Senior Associate - Energy

in Boston, MA. Lead teams to provide analysis & strategic guidance to clients in the energy sector, primary electric & gas utilities, as well as to clients in the broader industrial & chemical sector. Please mail resumes to Michele D. Frangella at 200 Clarendon Street, Boston, MA 02116. Must reference job 21761.168.3.

CRA International, Inc. has an opening for

### Senior Associate-Competition

in Boston, MA. Contribute to the design & conduct of project work, including coordinating with clients in our antitrust & competition practice to procure data & define analysis scope for engagements in a wide range of industries. Please mail resumes to Michele D. Frangella at 200 Clarendon Street, Boston, MA 02116. Must reference job 21761.48.5.

Boston's Best Jobs

The Careers Section of the Boston Sunday Globe

The Boston Globe

DREAMING OF NEVER HAVING TOO MANY COOKS IN THE KITCHEN?

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COLDWELL BANKER
REALTY

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# COLDWELL BANKER | REALTY

**Newton Highlands, MA | $2,639,500**

Stunning 5br/6.5ba home featuring custom kitchen with quartz island, family room with coffered ceilings and fireplace, primary with dual vanities and soaking tub and a private deck.

**Ilene Solomon** 617.702.6050 | O. 617.969.2447 | Ilenesolomon@IleneSolomon.com

**Hingham, MA | $2,599,000**

Stunning 5br/4ba Colonial Revival sited atop Pear Tree Hill near downtown Hingham. Featuring 3 fireplaces, 9' ceilings, Faneuil kitchen w/large island, hardwood floors and renovated grounds with bluestone patio.

**Wallis Bowyer** 508.560.0095 | O. 781.749.4300 | wallis.bowyer@nemoves.com

**Belmont, MA | $1,780,000**

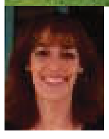
This impeccably renovated home boasts 5-bedrooms and 3-bathrooms, showcasing an open floor plan, 9' ceilings and meticulous attention to detail and upscale finishes throughout.

**Matt Damon** 339.933.2118 | O. 978.369.1000 | matt.damon@cbrealty.com

**Ashburnham, MA | $1,750,000**

This stunning 3br/3ba, lakefront home sits on a very private 1+ acre lot with 125 feet of beachfront on beautiful Lake Watatic. Enjoy captivating sunrise views from the deck, primary suite or your open-concept living area.

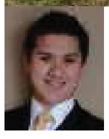
**Traci LaVanway** 978.868.5292 | O. 978.840.4014 | traci.lavanway@cbrealty.com



**Milton, MA | $1,649,900**

Experience the best in Milton living in one of the town's most sought-after neighborhoods. Gracious 4br/3.5ba, center-hall Colonial on Meredith Circle to find a front-to-back living room with fireplace and a sun-filled porch.

**Jean Lang** 617.785.5266 | O. 617.696.4430 | jean.lang@nemoves.com



**Sudbury, MA | $999,000**

Idyllic home on 2 acres with a pond & dock, deck, finished bsmnt, screened in hot tub room, 4 bedrooms including a primary suite, two and one half bathrooms and so much more!

**Kevin Cheng** 978.875.0682 | O. 978.443.9933 | kevin.cheng@nemoves.com

**Conway, NH | $975,000**

This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom mountain home of your dreams sits atop 5 very private acres, with panoramic views that look to the Presidential Range and beyond!

**Natalia Williams** 603.724.0815 | O. 207.282.5988 | natalia.williams@cbrealty.com

**North Reading, MA | $800,000**

2 Bed, 2 Bath, Post-and-Beam Deck House on Large Private Wooded Lot!

**Bobby Heil** 978.578.0948 | O. 978.927.1111
bobby.heil@cbrealty.com

**South Weymouth, MA | $699,000**

Charming and versatile 5br/4ba, 2-Family with ample space and a beautifully landscaped yard!

**Jennifer Williams** 617.974.2446 | O. 781.659.7955
jennifer.williams@cbrealty.com

**ColdwellBankerHomes**.com

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# COLDWELL BANKER | REALTY

**Newton, MA | $2,599,000**
Updated Classic Newton Colonial - 6br, 5ba, 4,650+SF, Deck.
**Ilene Solomon** 617.702.6050
O. 617.969.2447
Ilenesolomon@IleneSolomon.com

**Newton, MA | $1,595,000**
Updated 4br/2.5ba Greek Revival home beautiful inside & out.
**Ilene Solomon** 617.702.6050
O. 617.969.2447
Ilenesolomon@IleneSolomon.com

**Arlington, MA | $1,575,000**
5br/4ba Contemporary Colonial filled with quality finishes.
**Ellen Sullivan** 617.921.6158
O. 617.484.5300
ellen.sullivan@nemoves.com

**Concord, MA | $1,399,000**
4br/2.5ba Colonial w/open concept on approx. 1.29 acre lot.
**Nick Leandres** 978.875.2796
**Drew Boujoulian** 339.234.0747
O. 617.242.0025

**Sharon, MA | $1,399,000**
Custom and quality built 4br/2.5ba Colonial home!
**Sumana Veera** 781.366.7041
O. 781.784.3313
sumana.veera@cbrealty.com

**Charlestown, MA | $1,399,000**
Stunning, Luxury-Designed, 3br/3ba Condo in Charlestown.
**Martha Toti** 413.883.6711
O. 617.242.0025
martha.toti@nemoves.com

**Charlestown, MA | $1,329,000**
Charming 3bd/2ba SF w/Chef's Kitchen, Patio & Roof Deck.
**Martha Toti** 413.883.6711
O. 617.242.0025
martha.toti@nemoves.com

**Danvers, MA | $1,200,000**
Lovely 4br/2.5ba Colonial at Choate Farm on cul-de-sac!
**Pam Spiros** 978.808.6022
O. 978.927.1111
pam@pamspiros.com

**Littleton, MA | $1,199,990**
Durkee Farm Estates - 4 Beds, 2.5 Baths, 3,192 sf above grade.
**Rhonda Stone** 978.846.1694
O. 978.692.2121
rhonda.stone@cbrealty.com

**Wellesley Hills, MA | $1,095,000**
Charming Cape in Wellesley Country Club area, 4br, Fin. LL.
**Melissa Dailey** 617.699.3922
O. 781.237.9090
melissa.dailey@nemoves.com

**Malden, MA | $1,050,000**
West End multi-family, well maintained, delivered vacant.
**Matt Bagnell** 781.956.1227
O. 617.696.4430
matt.bagnell@nemoves.com

**Westford, MA | Price Upon Request**
4br/2.5ba home in the Hitchin Post Greens community.
**Tricia Eggert** 978.340.2348
**Leah Manganaro Paglia** 978.399.9951
O. 978.692.2121

**Brighton, MA | Price Upon Request**
2br/2ba, The Lancaster condo built in 2015 w/garage parking.
**Luan D. White** 617.224.8427
O. 617.731.2447
luan.white@nemoves.com

**Andover, MA | $915,000**
4br/2.5ba Colonial at the end of a cul-de-sac w/fenced yard.
**Carla Burns** 978.376.5448
**Nancy Greeley** 978.302.8935
O. 978.475.2201

**Sharon, MA | $895,000**
2010 Custom-Built 3BR/3.5BA on 5+ Acres w/Finished Bsmt.
**Sharon Paul** 617.869.2043
O. 781.784.3313
sharonproperties@gmail.com

**Norfolk, MA | $879,000**
Beautiful 4BR/3.5BA Colonial w/Upd Kit, Fenced Yard, IG Pool.
**Matthew Straight** 978.799.3560
O. 978.840.4014
matthew.straight@cbrealty.com

**Duxbury, MA | $875,000**
3br/2.5ba fireplace, ss appliances, hardwood flrs, sunroom.
**Alison Estabrooks** 617.966.7837
O. 781.934.6995
alison.estabrooks@cbrealty.com

**Canton, MA | $869,000**
4br/2.5ba home in highly Desirable Canton Highlands!
**Ting Fang** 617.888.5842
O. 781.862.2600
ting.fang@nemoves.com

**Marshfield, MA | $825,000**
2br/2.5ba home in a desirable Marshfield Hills location!
**Nancy D. Reed** 617.347.6420
O. 781.934.6995
nancy.reed@nemoves.com

**Westford, MA | Price Upon Request**
4br/2.5ba home abutting conservation land w/sunroom.
**Tricia Eggert** 978.340.2348
**Leah Manganaro Paglia** 978.399.9951
O. 978.692.2121

**Dorchester, MA | $799,000**
5br/2ba, 11 rooms, hardwood floors, sunroom & a fenced yard.
**Anne Galvin** 617.839.6571
O. 617.696.4430
anne.galvin@cbrealty.com

**Center Harbor, NH | $789,000**
3BR/3BA w/over 2,400 +/- Feet of Waterfront on Hawkins Pond!
**Kim Freeman** 603.387.7363
O. 603.524.2255
kim.freeman@cbrealty.com

**Danvers, MA | $779,900**
5BR brick front Colonial in Woodvale w/level fenced yard!
**Pam Spiros** 978.808.6022
O. 978.927.1111
pam@pamspiros.com

**Duxbury, MA | $749,000**
Classic 4br/2ba hardwood floors, primary suite w/3 closets.
**Laura Bosse** 917.297.8424
O. 781.934.6995
laura.bosse@cbrealty.com

**Watertown, MA | Price Upon Request**
Well maintained 2 family home in Watertown neighborhood.
**Dan Demeo** 617.650.2864
O. 617.969.2447
DanDemeoRealtor@gmail.com

**Boston, MA | $719,000**
Sunny 1-Bed on the 2nd block of Commonwealth!
**Roberta Orlandino** 617.312.1511
**Tyrone Sayers** 978.239.0580
O. 617.266.4430

**Tewksbury, MA | $699,000**
4br/1.5ba Garrison w/attached 2 car garage on approx 1.3 ac.
**Dan Donoghue** 978.618.4273
**Kathleen Donoghue** 978.502.6233
O. 978.256.2560

**Harvard, MA | $699,000**
3br/2.5ba fireplace, family room w/wood stove, private yard.
**Sarah Cameron** 413.426.7156
O. 978.369.1000
sarahcameronrealestate@gmail.com

**Sharon, MA | $695,000**
Warm and Welcoming 3br/2.5ba Colonial in Sharon Center!
**Sumana Veera** 781.366.7041
O. 781.784.3313
sumana.veera@cbrealty.com

**Dorchester, MA | $689,000**
Modern, Sun-Filled & Spacious 1 + br Condo In DNA Lofts!
**Martha Toti** 413.883.6711
O. 617.242.0025
martha.toti@nemoves.com

**Norwood, MA | $689,000**
Sun-Filled 4br/1.5ba Home w/Sunroom, Deck & Backyard Oasis!
**Martha Toti** 413.883.6711
O. 617.242.0025
martha.toti@nemoves.com

**Hanover, MA | $669,000**
2br/2.5ba at the Village at Walnut Creek, a 55+ community.
**Diana Dee** 617.686.1456
**Cheryl Tesler** 617.529.3993
O. 781.659.7955

**ColdwellBankerHomes.com**

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# COLDWELL BANKER | REALTY

**Norwood, MA | $669,000**
Beautifully maintained 3br/1ba home on the Westwood border.
**Melissa Deutsch** 781.535.9945
O. 617.266.4430
melissa.deutsch@cbrealty.com

**Portsmouth, NH | $659,900**
Historic 2br/1ba, open-concept w/courtyard patio & garage.
**Matt Yeaton** 603.312.3252
O. 603.334.1900
matt.yeaton@cbrealty.com

**Framingham, MA | $629,900**
Split-Level Home w/Hardwood Floors, Sunroom & Deck!
**Diane B. Sullivan** 508.561.1618
O. 508.872.0084
sellsell@aol.com

**Stoneham, MA | $629,000**
3br/1ba Dutch Colonial w/expansive deck & 4-season sunroom.
**Tina Kolb Diaz** 617.331.5799
O. 617.864.4430
tina.diaz@nemoves.com

**Dorchester, MA | $609,900**
3br/2ba ranch w/partially finished lower level & fenced yard.
**Anne Kennedy** 617.549.1832
O. 617.969.2447
anne.kennedy@cbrealty.com

**Revere, MA | $599,999**
4br/1.5ba single family home in an unbeatable location!
**Maria Triolo** 347.221.4447
O. 781.862.2600
maria.triolo@cbrealty.com

**Belchertown, MA | $589,000**
3br/2ba, WF, open concept, SS, skylight, 4-season sunrooms.
**Mike Parker** 413.427.4130
O. 413.567.8931
mike.parker@nemoves.com

**Medford, MA | $579,900**
Single level living Ranch home in a desirable neighborhood!
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Ideas

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE JUNE 25, 2023

Top, new development rises above an old commuter train in Lynn.

Below, Mayor Jared Nicholson in Lynn's Central Square.

# LYNN IS TRYING TO REINVENT ITSELF.

## Inertia at the MBTA threatens to derail its plan.

The city is building new affordable housing near the commuter line — only to have the transit agency close the station.

By Joan Vennochi

Lynn, Lynn, city of promise and opportunity. Lynn, Lynn, city of rich culture, great diversity, and a 20-minute train ride to Boston.

That may sound hopelessly aspirational to those who think of Lynn as an unlovely place, best known for rough industrial roots, polluted beaches, and a reputation for sin. But Lynn is changing, or trying to. It has new downtown loft apartments. It has the Nightshade Noodle Bar, a hot restaurant whose chef was recently nominated as a finalist for a James Beard Foundation award. Soliyarn, a smart-textile company, is moving there. And until recently, Lynn did offer train service to Boston.

Then, in October, the MBTA abruptly shut down the Lynn commuter rail station, to address what it called "station deterioration issues." These included crumbling concrete on the station's staircase and platform and a structurally damaged elevator. How could something that was only built in 1991 fall apart so quickly? Why did it take so long to fix it? Did the T really not know it was falling apart? Rebuilding it now is essential for safety reasons. But shutting it means that the city's plans for a better future have hit a slow zone and could be derailed.

"The whole strategy for the downtown is based around the idea of transit-oriented development," says Lynn

LYNN, K4

PHOTOS BY VINCENT ALBAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

'The whole strategy for the downtown is based around the idea of transit-oriented development.'

JARED NICHOLSON, *Lynn mayor*

# If I disagree with my liberal tribe, does that make me a conservative?

By Kat Rosenfield

The graphic novel "Gender Queer," a memoir of sexual and gender identity written and illustrated by Maia Kobabe, has been described as the "most banned book in the country." A flashpoint in the current culture war over the content of school libraries and curricula, it is at once celebrated and despised. Liberal commentators describe it as groundbreaking and essential, a work of art that helps struggling young people to feel seen; conservatives denounce it as pornographic and demand its removal from children's spaces.

Almost all the objections to "Gender Queer" center on a single page that appears about two-thirds of the way through the book. If you've followed this controversy online, you've probably seen the illustration in question. If you've only heard about it via cable or traditional news, then you probably haven't — at least not without a censor's blur in front. This is because the scene depicts a moment in which the protagonist and a partner experiment with a strap-on dildo.

As illustrated acts of kink go, the one in "Gen-

DEMOCRATS, K4

ADOBE

## *Inside*

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The case for acknowledging menopause at work **K2**
*By Catherine Palmer*

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**HARVARD MORGUE SCANDAL**
The body donor system needs a fix — not federal oversight **K7**
*By Jeff Jacoby*

**CAUSE FOR ALARM**
Mass. legislators must slow maternity ward closures **K7**
*By the Editorial Board*

# Menopause is something employers should have to sweat, too

ADOBE/ILLUSTRATION BY ERIN FOLEY FOR THE BOSTON GLOBEE

### By Catherine Palmer

I remember the day I began planning my exit from my job in technology marketing. Sweat soaked the band of my bra during a meeting. Not even the office's aggressive air-conditioning could cool me down.

The project manager voiced her concerns, tossing buzzwords like *roadmap*, *contingency*, and *collaboration* around the glass-and-brick-walled conference room. Every syllable exploded like a hand grenade.

"Can you stop talking?" I asked. My ears were ringing.

"Stop talking," I said, covering my face with my hands.

"Can you please stop? STOP. TALKING!" I lost it. I may have slammed the table.

I was definitely screaming.

I listened helplessly as the echo of my career caromed around the room. I imagined it sideswiping the glossy text-covered whiteboard wall and cracking the glass of the high-definition video screen.

"I'm sorry," I said, red-faced and breathless. My teammate sat frozen and wide-eyed across the conference table. "I just can't." I swallowed hard and swept my laptop into my tote bag, fleeing the office before the tears came.

I didn't consider that menopause might have been the root of my outburst. If there was a problem, I assumed it was mine and mine alone to solve. I was burned out. I needed more sleep, more exercise, more fiber.

I was not the only one struggling to keep it together at work. One in three professional women going through menopause reports that her symptoms — like hot flashes, irritability, insomnia, and brain fog — negatively affect her job performance. One in five has quit or considered quitting. An April 2023 Mayo Clinic study estimates the yearly cost of "lost work productivity" related to menopause symptoms at $1.8 billion.

I dealt with symptoms for years. I stripped to my underwear in bathroom stalls so I wouldn't sweat through my clothes and often turned off my Zoom camera so I could rest my eyes.

I was more fortunate than most, with generous paid time off, flexible work-from-home options, and outstanding health care coverage. I doubt my employer calculated the time I spent away from my keyboard. But still, something was missing.

Once, I confided in a manager — a woman a few years older than me. When I compared my flagging energy with that of the tireless millennials surrounding us in the office, she said, "Don't age yourself," and quickly changed the subject.

The message was clear. Like the first rule in "Fight Club," the first rule of menopause at work was don't talk about menopause at work.

Everyone with a uterus will experience menopause — as part of the natural aging process or after surgical removal of the ovaries. Symptoms may begin 10 years before menstruation ends, and although they are different for everyone, they can be brutal mentally and physically (including painful, heavy, or frequent periods that can come at any time).

I watched customers' brows crinkle with confusion when I stumbled over my words or gripped their hands with sweaty palms. I lost my patience as often as I lost my keys, cellphone, and train of thought. Although I had decades of experience, a master's degree, and a leadership role, my menopause symptoms had caused my confidence to chip like old paint.

Add ageism and sexism to the mayhem of menopause, and it's no wonder midlife women who have the means to quit their jobs are doing so — taking a wealth of knowledge and experience with them.

The result is fewer women managers the higher one looks in an organization. Women make up 52 percent of the professional workforce but 35 percent of the executive ranks. A 2022 survey conducted by McKinsey in partnership with LeanIn.org found that "for every woman at the director level who gets promoted, two women directors are choosing to leave." In the more than half-century since I was born, the number of women CEOs in the Fortune 500 has inched from 0 to 44.

What do we do for working women in the menopause transition? Not much.

We need employer-sponsored programs to promote menopause awareness, destigmatize symptoms, and accommodate self-care. They would make good business sense and would be a natural extension of pregnancy and childbirth benefits already in place. The goal of these programs would be economic — to attract and *retain* an experienced workforce. Diversity, equity, and inclusion programs could measure awareness and normalize menopause discussions.

Businesses in Europe get it. The Bank of Ireland, Danske Bank, Deloitte UK, and others have announced programs that address a shrinking workforce with retention programs designed for their menopausal employees.

At the British water utility Severn Trent, all managers must attend menopause training. CEO Liz Garfield urges her staff to help normalize menopause by regularly dropping the word into a conversation. The result: "Women of a certain age have flocked to join the company," Garfield said on a panel discussion this year. "I think we have better talent, loyaler talent."

Four years after I quit my job, I no longer blame myself for my diminished productivity or emotional turmoil. I may have been foggy and emotional at times, but I wasn't "losing it."

If only I'd been encouraged to talk about it.

Instead of hiding in a bathroom stall, I might have answered emails while waiting for hot flashes to pass in a comfortable cool-down room. My well-informed (and empathetic) co-workers would have called for a break as tensions escalated. And my manager, noticing the dark circles under my eyes, would have asked if I was OK, shared her experiences, and pointed me toward company-sponsored wellness resources.

I might have stayed, and I'll always wonder if I gave up on my career too soon.

*Catherine Palmer contributes to AARP's The Ethel and publishes a weekly newsletter about midlife reinvention. She is working on a memoir, "Typing Lessons."*

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**MAY I HAVE A WORD** | BARBARA WALLRAFF

# When a dog's breakfast is what's for dinner

JAVIERBROSCH/ADOBE

**The many ways to say 'Tonight, we're having all the leftovers.'**

Last time, I challenged you to come up with a "family word for 'the dish or meal that results from combining odds and ends that you happen to have in the fridge, usually a forgettable concoction.'"

Many readers asserted, with varying degrees of accuracy, that a term for this is already in general use. Lloyd Sutfin, of Puerto Rico and Portsmouth, N.H., said: "It's had a name for years. *Burgoo*!"

Jeff Kaufman, of Needham, reported: "Of course, with well-established usage, that is *hodgepodge*. By the way, in a traditional Dutch restaurant in Amsterdam, I had hodgepodge, and it was excellent."

Mardi Fish wrote: "There is a word for this dish of leftover meat, vegetables, and potatoes, usually in gravy. My frugal mother made it all the time, different every time, for five kids born in six years in the 1950s. The word is *glop*."

Bob Gaughan, of Weston, said the term is *dog's breakfast*. Ed Costello, of Lexington, said it's *slop gullion*. Mary F. McCabe said it's *slumgullion*. Steve Watson, of Lynnfield, wrote: "Liverpudlians use a dialect known as Scouse. They are called scousers, and their leftovers stew is also called *scouse*."

Other readers did share family words — or phrases. Dave Brown told me: "My wife and I offer *Aunt Matilda's Saturday Night Casserole*. Back in the mid-1970s, Steve's Ice Cream in Davis Square was all the rage. We would occasionally drive in to Somerville from Andover for a cone, joining the line that snaked around the inside of the store and down the block. On the wall were signs describing the day's offerings, and one night a flavor was Aunt Matilda's Saturday Night Casserole, described as a mash-up of all the other flavors left over at the end of the day. The description concluded with 'We won't be making this flavor again.'" A good tale, Dave, and thanks for it.

More than a few readers expressed pride in the concoctions they make. Glenn Goldman, of Bellingham, reported: "One of my favorite culinary tasks is to take a bunch of leftovers and combine them to make something better than the originals. I call them *liftovers*." Patti Vangsness, of Medway, said: "We call those meals *rightunders*!"

Josh Jacobson, of Newton, wrote: "We love putting together various leftover soups and making *Frankensoup*. This name is derived from what some choral conductors do, putting together a mass (the musical kind) from a movement in each of five different mass settings, creating a *FrankenMass*."

But a few readers expressed something more like shame. John Foster, of Lynn, proposed *regredible*, defining it as "a dish made from leftovers that you wish you'd never made."

**rehash**

re-hash | *noun*

· a dish or meal that remixes leftovers

"Tonight, it's either *rehash* or Cheerios for dinner."

Ed De Vos, of Newton, came up with *potyuck dinner*.

The most common family word I received, from Leslie Harris, of Hull; Wilma Kassakian, of Newton; Stephen Krom; Dale McCalla, formerly of Manchester-by-the-Sea; Carole O'Connor, of Tuftonboro, N.H.; Ann Shildneck, of Arlington; and Jo Sullivan, of Lynn, was *musgo* or *mustgo* — or *must go*.

Two readers proposed the word I liked best. "I think a proper word for a mélange of leftovers would be *rehash*," wrote Rosalie Kaufman, of Swampscott. John Mahoney, of Hanson, seconded her: "Of course it should be *rehash*." Well done, you two! I hereby award both of you bragging rights.

Now Marc L. Cooper, of Westport, writes: "I'm looking for a word for an umbrella that is blown inside out in a strong windy rain. I used to use the word *flooped*, which sounded perfect to me, but I've learned since that it has other meanings."

I'll take a noun for the umbrella, an adjective for the umbrella's condition, or a verb describing what it did when it turned inside out.

Send your suggestions to me at Barbara.Wallraff@globe.com by noon on Friday, June 30, and kindly tell me where you live. Responses may be edited. Also, please remember that meanings in search of words are always welcome.

*Barbara Wallraff is a writer and editor in Cambridge.*

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## 50 WORDS

ADOBE/ILLUSTRATION BY ERIN FOLEY FOR THE GLOBE

Badged and uniformed officers burst into the Boston Immigration Court, calling my client's name. "Why on earth are they arresting him?" I ask myself.

"Sir, your wife had a baby downstairs," they say.

"That's a first, counsel," the judge says. Court is adjourned — and the family welcomes a new citizen.

— RHONDA ROSELLI
Cambridge

Have a true story about Boston you can tell in exactly 50 words? Submit yours to 50words@globe.com.

# All refugees are created equal — but they aren't treated that way

### By Mark C. Storella

On June 20, World Refugee Day, we may ask: Are all refugees and internally displaced people treated the same? The Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), one of the world's largest humanitarian aid agencies, seeks to answer this question in its annual report, "The World's Most Neglected Displacement Crises." Sadly, the answer is a resounding no.

Every year, NRC assesses specific metrics to identify who is most at risk of slipping through the cracks: how much political will the international community devotes to each crisis; how much media attention crises receive; and how much aid is provided for a crisis as a percentage of international appeals.

Most of the 10 most neglected humanitarian crises are again in Africa: Burkina Faso, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Burundi, Sudan, Cameroon, Mali, and Ethiopia. This year, three crises in the Western Hemisphere are also on the list: Colombia, Venezuela, and El Salvador.

The discrepancies in global attention can be striking. For every dollar of humanitarian aid raised per person in need in Ukraine, just 25 cents were raised per person in need across the world's 10 most neglected crises.

Do you remember the last report you read about the crisis in Burkina Faso, which enters — and tops — the list for the first time? That country's deterioration has been swift and devastating. By the end of 2022, nearly one in four Burkinabè needed humanitarian aid, 40 percent more than at the start of the year.

In 2022, some 375,000 articles were written in the English-language media about the world's 10 most neglected displacement crises, according to statistics from the online media monitoring company Meltwater. In comparison, 1.98 million articles were written about the displacement from Ukraine during the same period. If you're reading this article, your attention is a statistical anomaly.

What does this mean for displaced people in neglected crises?

With inadequate resources, many critical needs may go unmet and opportunities for a better future for younger generations may be lost.

In many crises, donors provide "earmarked" funding that can be spent only on projects and priorities identified by the donor, preventing the flexibility needed to ensure humanitarian actors can reach the most vulnerable.

The United States has a relatively good record of avoiding tight earmarking. The Migration and Refugee Assistance and International Disaster Assistance funding provided by Congress with strong bipartisan support often permits needed flexibility. This is why increasing the base account levels, rather than funding crisis response through supplemental legislation, is so critical: It allows for predictability and strategic targeting of those most in need globally. But even US funding ($10.1 billion for fiscal year 2022) is not keeping pace with the humanitarian needs, which the UN estimated this year at over $51 billion worldwide.

Scarce humanitarian resources should go to those in greatest need. But media attention and strategic interests factor into donor decisions. European leaders are understandably seized by the Ukrainian catastrophe unfolding on their doorstep — and propelling refugees into their cities.

It is remarkable that humanitarian crises in the Western hemisphere — close to Washington and US media hubs — have also made the list of the 10 most neglected crises.

When press coverage wanes, the international community often takes its eye off the ball. Crises that are not on the front pages do not move a populace to urge their leaders to action. This may well be the case with Sudan — a crisis that was the fourth most neglected in 2022 yet leapt into the headlines when violence erupted in Khartoum, deepening the problems there. A lack of attention at the diplomatic level is a dangerous long-term aspect of neglect.

The NRC report does not advocate shifting funds from some crises to others. NRC recommends that the press, diplomats, and donors increase overall support for neglected crises, ensure greater reliability and flexibility of aid, and push for diplomatic solutions.

As NRC points out, the price tag to provide adequate support for many of the neglected crises is relatively small. Seven out of 10 countries in this year's report represent tiny humanitarian appeals, each just 1 percent or less of what's been requested for humanitarian aid globally.

We should all be concerned by what the NRC report tells us. Neglect is a choice that puts at risk the lives and the future of those who are forcibly displaced. Neglect also undermines broader global interests and challenges the principle of our shared human dignity.

*Mark C. Storella is a member of the board of the Norwegian Refugee Council — USA, professor of the practice of diplomacy at Boston University's Pardee School of Global Affairs, a former deputy assistant secretary of state for population, refugees, and migration, and a former ambassador to Zambia.*

SAM MEDNICK/AP

**Displaced children in the town of Dori, Burkina Faso, in 2021, where surging violence has only intensified, displacing hundreds of thousands of people.**

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# Then as now, hunger in the streets of my Venezuela

### By Carlos Villamizar

'Friend, excuse me. I'm hungry. Can you give me something to eat?"

It was 2017, and I had traveled to Caracas to visit my aunt, who had undergone emergency surgery.

The city was a familiar place. I had lived in the Venezuelan capital for a little over eight years before I lost my job and had to return to Barinas, my hometown more than 300 miles away. Some of the best moments of my life had been in Caracas, and maybe that's why I felt homesick for the city as I had once known it.

Back then, I had left feeling full of gratitude for all that I had experienced there. This time, upon leaving, I took with me the image of a gray city with an oppressive atmosphere, not only because of the memories from this sad trip but also because of the sadness of the people in the streets, their faces wearing the strain of their overwhelm. Caracas held so much personal history for me that the idea of ever returning to live there as it had become was unbearable. I made a mental map of places I should not go as a way of dealing with nostalgia.

I was having breakfast at the bus station shortly before starting my return trip home and thinking of the medieval Spanish poet Jorge Manrique's saying "any time gone by was better" when a young man interrupted me with his heartbreaking request. With it, his personal maelstrom was added to the misfortunes of my country.

"Can you give me something to eat?"

His question reminded me of what had become of the country of oil, the country of women who win beauty contests, and one of the countries with the happiest people in the world. For a few years now, my homeland has been in the spotlight of international news and social networks for a less happy reason: the huge wave of people desperately fleeing the socialist paradise. According to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, more than 7 million people have left the country.

In 2017 people began rummaging through the garbage looking for something to eat. Several times I had been confronted with this painful image, and although it is embarrassing to say it, the sight of it had become a normalized postcard of our misfortune. Even though on several occasions as I walked the streets, I saw people so desperate to eat they were picking through trash, the biggest emotional impact came from the young man standing in front of me begging for food.

"Yes, of course. I'll buy you breakfast."

I ordered for him the same thing that I was eating: arepas, fried egg, cheese, avocado, and a cup of coffee with milk. None of the people in the coffee shop would ever have thought that this fellow was in an extreme situation. About 28 years old, younger than I but not so young as to be my son, he was not wearing dirty or torn clothes, nor did he have the gestures of disconnection from reality that people living on the streets sometimes have. His clothes were respectable. He had a beard that looked to be about two weeks old, and his face was tired. His weariness looked ancient. He was a normal person, someone who should be living a normal life, but he simply had nothing to eat.

Before they brought the young man's breakfast, I asked him to sit down and started asking him questions. His name was Roberto. He told me that he was an engineer working for the IT department of the mayor's office, but I suspected that he was lying, because he could not elaborate.

"Drugs?" I asked. The question surprised him. "No. Never. I just don't have money to eat." I asked if he was married, if he had children. "No, and I thank heaven for that," he said. And when he said it, he smiled for the first time.

I told Roberto what I had seen just a few days earlier at the bus terminal: To my amazement, the taxi drivers were accepting only food as payment: a kilogram of rice or flour, a liter of cooking oil, anything. I'd had to buy a kilogram of rice to pay my driver. The value of the currency was plummeting. A few months later, the country would be plunged into hyperinflation.

And then, as my unexpected companion's breakfast arrived and he began to devour it with genuine relish, the full extent of the disaster hit home. The revolution that had come to build a world of social justice, progress, and prosperity for all was reducing its citizens to the infamous condition of beggars and walking corpses.

I knew that my country had been in a process of destruction for years because I, too, had learned to cope with the burdens that afflicted so many in my country on a daily basis. We were all living with shortages of food, water, and gas, with power outages and a general sense of insecurity. But this young man begging for food reminded me that anyone could be the next person thrown out on the street by the crisis. You didn't have to be from a humble background. You just had to live in this country.

A few weeks after my short stay in Caracas in 2017, hundreds of thousands of Venezuelans took to the streets in the capital and other cities to demand new elections and to protest the shortages that had reduced their lives to a daily struggle. Since then, the humanitarian crisis in my country has only deepened.

*Carlos Villamizar holds a degree in political science from the Universidad de Los Andes, in Merida, Venezuela.*

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# The red sky in Sudan

### By Thowaiba Makki

"To the red sky," I remember my father responding once after I asked where he was going.

Having never heard of "the red sky" before, my 8-year-old self was intrigued. "Is it far? What do people do there? May I go with you?"

It turned out that "the red sky" is a common Sudanese phrase meaning "nowhere in particular," or "it's none of your concern," or "I don't want to say." And no, he couldn't bring a star back with him.

Recently I was admiring and photographing the reddish hues of a Midwestern sunset sky. It was a stark contrast to the current Khartoum skylines — which are red and gray and black from blazing fires.

It's been two months since war broke out in Sudan. Instead of gazing at reddish skylines of ancient Nubian pyramids for inspiration while building a new nation after 30 years of dictatorship, Sudanese people are looking at fiery skylines of a capital besieged by constant conflict.

New horizons that people had so desperately hoped for have now receded. And "the red sky" has taken on an additional meaning.

*Thowaiba Makki is a Sudanese American living in the Midwest. She's a former mathematics educator and curriculum developer.*

# LYNN

*Continued from Page K1*

Mayor Jared Nicholson, who personifies the changing face of Lynn. Nicholson, 37, grew up in Sudbury, went to Princeton and Harvard Law School, and moved to Lynn — where his great-grandfather graduated from Lynn Classical High School — after he got a fellowship to provide free legal help to small businesses. Nicholson, who is now married with two young sons, served on the school committee before being elected mayor in 2021. Since then, his administration has produced "Vision Lynn," a comprehensive planning document that promises a city "where all community members have the housing, transportation access, social connections, and educational or economic opportunities to live a fulfilling life." The plan will be presented to Lynn's city council and planning board later this month.

Transit-oriented development revolves around the theory that if you build the right combination of housing and retail near a train station, people will flock there — and the local economy will flourish. Greater Boston has embraced it, although it's becoming more controversial under a new state law, the MBTA Communities Act, that requires communities in the T service area to allow at least one area of multifamily housing. Some suburban communities are fighting those requirements.

Not Lynn. Nicholson says the city already has the underlying zoning capacity that's necessary to support the up to 5,517 new multifamily units the law requires of Lynn, and has received interim compliance approval from the state. Last December, Lynn also adopted an inclusionary zoning policy that allocates 10 percent of all new housing units to be affordable by those earning 60 percent of the Boston area's median income. Meanwhile, there are 1,067 market rate housing units (which predate the MBTA Communities Act and the inclusionary zoning requirement) and 35,000 square feet of commercial space already in Lynn's development pipeline within a half mile of the commuter rail station at Central Square.

But with the closing of that station, the transit piece of this development puzzle disappeared. Now, trains run *through* Lynn. They don't stop there — except for a flag stop at the General Electric plant that's restricted to use by GE employees. The decrepit Central Square station is chained up and blocked off. Anyone who now wants to travel by train from Lynn to Boston is left with two options: They can drive or take a shuttle bus to Swampscott and pick up the commuter rail there. Or they can drive or take a bus to Revere's Wonderland station, which is the last stop on the Blue Line, roughly 5 often traffic-choked miles from the shuttered Lynn commuter rail station. According to the MBTA, a new Lynn station won't be open for business until at least 2030. A temporary platform will take 12 to 18 months to build — and Nicholson says he had to fight hard to get a commitment from the T to build one. He also had to fight for that shuttle bus to Swampscott. He said he tried, but failed, to convince the T to keep part of the station open while it was being overhauled.

For Lynn, the story is outrageous, heartbreaking, and familiar all at the same time. The city has long been a poster child for the cause of what is now called "transit equity." Or, as state Senator Brendan P. Crighton of Lynn puts it more bluntly: "Historically, we have been screwed when it comes to transportation investment and access."

Like Brockton, Chelsea, Everett, Salem, and Waltham, Lynn has only commuter rail, making it the largest city within the Route 128 belt without rapid transit. That means it costs more to travel by train to Boston, and service is less frequent. And that, says Nicholson, has been "a huge barrier for growth and also for access to jobs and housing and health care."

There was one moment in time when the politics seemed to tilt in Lynn's favor when it came to delivering rapid transit to the city. In the 1970s, Governor Frank Sargent, a Republican, wanted to extend the Blue Line from Revere to Lynn, and his successor, Governor Michael Dukakis, a Democrat, shared that goal. But according to Fred Salvucci, who served as transportation secretary during the Dukakis years and has influenced much of the state's transportation policy, a newly elected Lynn mayor opposed the plan. As Salvucci first recalled it for the Lynn Item, Mayor-elect Antonio Marino held a press conference during which he said, "The feds will not shove an expanded Blue Line down Lynn's throat." That killed the prospect of federal funding, says Salvucci.

Extending the Blue Line is not discussed much anymore, and it would be difficult to achieve anyway, because of subsequent development and state environmental laws that make it more complicated to build through wetlands. Transit advocates are instead pushing for better, faster, electrified regional rail. It's a great goal, but when will it happen? Lynn no longer has a working station for any kind of train service.

## A plan only consultants could love

Why does this city get so little respect? US Representative Seth Moulton, whose district includes Lynn, says it's because many people who live there are "poor and immigrant." According to the latest US census data, about 49 percent of Lynn's population is white; 41 percent is Hispanic or Latino; and the rest are Black or Asian. The median household income is $63,922 — far below the median in-

PHOTOS BY VINCENT ALBANT FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

'Historically, we have been screwed when it comes to transportation investment and access.'

BRENDAN P. CRIGHTON,
*state senator from Lynn*

Building a better T.

**Above, a commuter train rumbles through Lynn but does not stop there. Left, Lynn's shuttered Central Square train station.**

# DEMOCRATS

*Continued from Page K1*

der Queer" is unmistakable, but not especially sexy. You can see far more titillating and explicit works in the collection of 15th-century Japanese erotic woodcuts at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Still, though: It's racy.

Enough so that the page can't be shown on TV, not even in the late-night hours when the Federal Communications Commission's obscenity regulations are relaxed; enough so that I can't name the sex act in question without playing an elaborate game of charades to avoid running afoul of the Globe's editorial standards. (Hint: It rhymes with "whoa, bob.")

And while reasonable people can disagree on whether the scene qualifies as pornography per se, the fact that this is a debatable point at all is revealing in its own right. Once you're haggling over whether an illustrated sex act is dictionary-definition pornographic, surely you've already ceded the point of whether it's appropriate for children.

In a less fractious, less polarized time, this is where the debate would end. It is possible to imagine a world in which "Let's not stock the [rhymes-with-whoa-bob] comic book in the middle school library" is not a controversial statement.

Alas, we don't live in that world.

Instead, we live in a world where not only are we locked in a stalemate over whether the [rhymes-with-whoa-bob] book belongs in the middle school library, but the way you answer this question determines your side in the culture war at large.

That is: If you believe that illustrated depictions of a person getting a you-know-what while wearing a you-know-what are best reserved for adult readers, you must be a conservative . . . or worse.

Objections by parents to "Gender Queer" and other sexually explicit books are frequently characterized in media coverage as stemming from hatred or bigotry. One New York Times article quoted a PEN America director who ascribed the controversy to "anti LGBTQ+ backlash."

Similar criticisms are leveled at the parents' rights movement that is challenging the teaching of race, gender, and sexuality in US schools. Earlier this month, a council member in Montgomery County, Md., publicly described Muslim families who were protesting mandatory LGBTQ-related curriculum in their local elementary school as ideologically aligned with "white supremacists and outright bigots."

In this sense, the controversy is bigger than just one book, or even just the book-banning issue. It speaks to a broader sense that the left, having emerged triumphant from the culture wars that defined the 1990s and early aughts, is now staking out a new and far more radical set of positions on matters of race, gender, and sexuality.

The disorientation resulting from this rapid leftward shift seems to be reflected by a new Gallup poll, in which 38 percent of respondents identified themselves as conservative on social issues. This is the strongest showing for conservatives in more than 10 years, and a 5-point increase since 2022.

Although Gallup polls are phone surveys and hence may suffer from a certain amount of selection bias (for instance, they may be unlikely to reflect the views of younger people who rarely answer their phones), there's reason to think that this one captured something real. Identifying your location on the liberal-conservative spectrum is difficult when the spectrum itself is rapidly shifting beneath your feet.

Within the past few years — dating roughly to the election of Donald Trump and its ensuing impact on American progressive politics — there has been a marked rise in declarations of political homelessness from people who feel untethered from their liberal identity even as their values remain unchanged. "The left left me," as the saying goes.

This is all happening at a moment when politics is increasingly defined by negative polarization and a with-us-or-against-us mindset in which anyone who doesn't fully support every last tenet of a given ideology is deemed a member of the loathed outgroup.

We saw how this played out in 2016 with Republicans who wouldn't get on board the Trump train, but it is also how lifelong liberals — the kind who have been voting Democratic for more than 20 years and believe passionately in free speech, legalized drug use, abortion rights, criminal juscome of $114,046 in neighboring Swampscott, where former governor Charlie Baker lives.

But Lynn is growing. The city's current population is 101,000, the highest it has been since the 1980s. Moulton, who has pushed other big transit projects like east-west rail and connecting North and South Stations, faults MBTA leaders, among other state leaders, for a lack of overall vision. Failing to see Lynn's potential is just one example of it. Lynn, he points out, is roughly the same distance to Boston as much of Brooklyn is to Manhattan, and Brooklyn "is one of the hottest places to live in North America. Think about the difference. How many trains go from Brooklyn to Manhattan? Literally dozens."

The closed commuter rail station in Lynn also has a garage, owned by the MBTA, that is slated to be demolished. City leaders are trying to get the T to commit to turning it into a site that can be developed. Asked about that, a T spokeswoman said, "We are in the process of evaluating available options." Moulton backs the idea of a public-private partnership to develop the site and says: "It would bring additional money to the project, but the T seems incapable of doing something almost any other transit system does in its sleep."

Lynn has had some powerful political advocates. Why can't it get results?

Thomas W. McGee of Lynn was the longest serving speaker of the House in Massachusetts history, holding that position from 1975 to 1985. His son, Thomas M. McGee, served in the House and Senate and chaired the transportation committee. McGee, the son, was also elected mayor of Lynn in 2017 and chose not to run for reelection. Earlier this year, Governor Maura Healey appointed him to the MBTA board of directors. He didn't respond to a request for an interview for this piece.

But now, the political stars could be once again aligning for Lynn. Healey has made equity on all fronts, including transportation, a goal of her administration. Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll hails from Salem, which has a big stake in improved commuter rail service. Crighton is now the Senate chair of the transportation committee. And McGee's spot on the T board might help Lynn's prospects.

The T's new general manager, Philip Eng, visited Lynn a few weeks ago. Part of the visit included riding the commuter rail to Swampscott and taking the shuttle bus back to Lynn. In a statement issued by the T, Eng called it "a great opportunity to visit Lynn, see the station and garage" and hear directly from local leaders "about how we can best serve the city and support their economic growth." Since then, there has been talk of restarting ferry service between Lynn and Boston as a mitigation option for periodic closures of the Sumner Tunnel.

That's good news for Lynn, but it's not all it needs.

"A ferry is amazing," says Nicholson. "We'll all be really excited about it. But it's not rapid transit."

Nor is it commuter rail. According to a T spokeswoman, the Lynn station won't reopen before 2030 because three bridges within the footprint of the station need repairs and/or replacement during the $72 million project. Meanwhile, design work for the platform is proceeding.

Salvucci says the T has long been "in the habit of stretching projects out and always studying them and never getting them done." He sees it as a backhanded way to spend less money. "The right way to build a relatively simple project like Lynn station is to not use the traditional state construction plan, which is probably designed to maximize consultants," says Salvucci. "If the bureaucracy thinks the people higher up don't want to spend the money, they use [the traditional construction process] to dance the clock."

A long drawn-out process definitely works against Lynn's hopes for revival.

Developers Hashmat and Hourmat Rauf of the BuildAR Group have been building in Lynn since 2010. Buying heavily into the concept of Lynn as a city of promise, opportunity, and a convenient train ride to Boston, the brothers are constructing a mixed-use building on Mount Vernon Street, located across the street from the commuter rail station. Construction is due to be completed by October. The sleek building will feature 27 one-bedroom rental units with high-quality finishes and is a short walk to what is now a closed station.

With that, the Rauf brothers face a dramatically different real estate reality than they expected when they started. The target audience for the rental units was "younger professionals," says Hashmat Rauf. "Someone who would just take this commuter rail 20 minutes into the city." Rauf also says that a grocery chain was interested in the entire first floor. However, once the commuter rail station closed down, "they changed their mind and opened in Dorchester instead." There was also interest from a few bars and restaurants, but that shut down when the commuter rail station did.

Unless the T accelerates the process of rebuilding the station, it could very well be Lynn, Lynn, city of lost promise and missed opportunity. What a cruel and sinful outcome for a city that deserves better.

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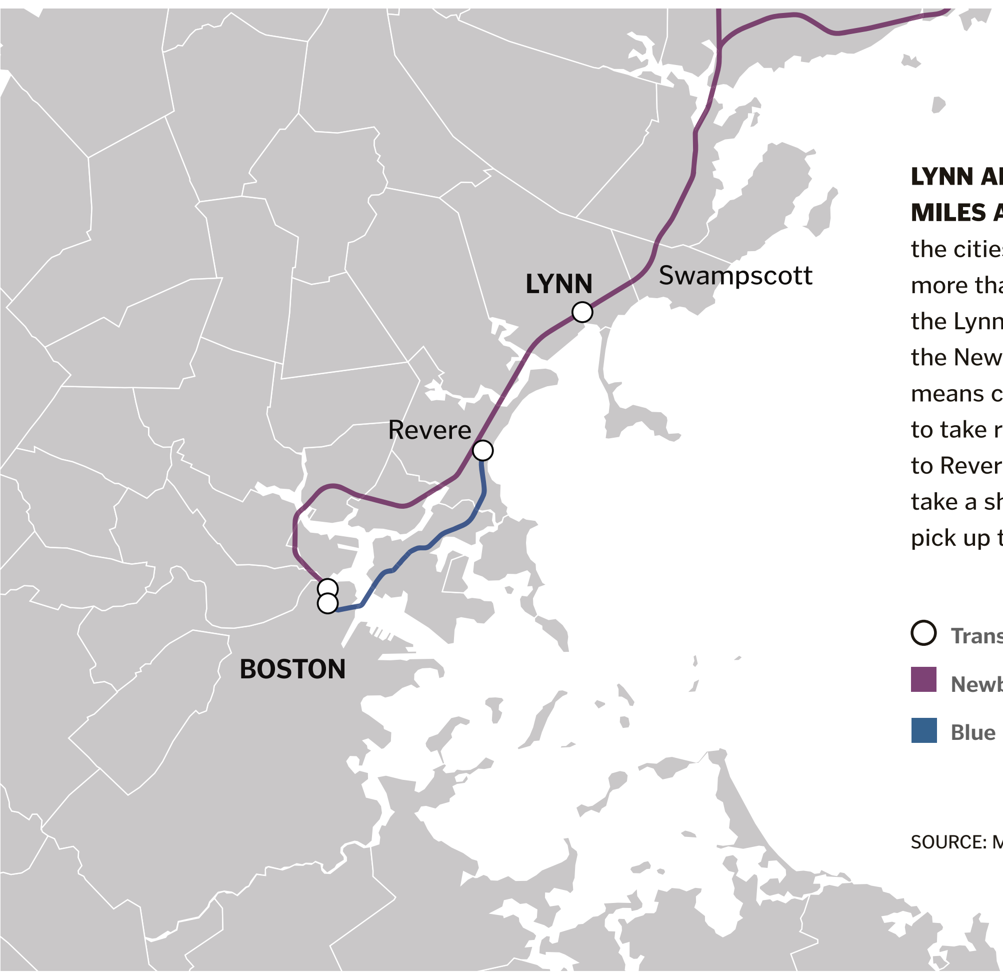

**LYNN AND BOSTON ARE ONLY 13 MILES APART**, but driving between the cities during rush hour can take more than an hour. The closure of the Lynn commuter rail station on the Newburyport/Rockport Line means commuters in Lynn who want to take rapid transit have to travel to Revere to get on the Blue Line or take a shuttle bus to Swampscott to pick up the commuter rail there.

○ Transit station
🟪 Newburyport/Rockport Line
🟦 Blue Line

SOURCE: MassGIS GLOBE STAFF

**Housing under construction on Lynn's Mount Vernon Street, across from the train station.**

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tice reform, universal health care, and LGBTQ equality — can suddenly find themselves nonconsensually categorized as far-right fascists (or the dangerous enablers thereof) for being critical of this or that new left orthodoxy. Even the words "liberal," "conservative," "left," and "right" have been disassociated from anything so concrete as party affiliation or policy preference; instead, they denote what we're against. A liberal is a person who is anti-conservative; a right-winger is anti-left.

And as for the issues, the current vogue is to stake out whichever position renders us diametrically opposed to our perceived ideological enemies — even when that position is, not to put too fine a point on it, phenomenally stupid.

This oppositional-defiant mindset became ascendant during the pandemic, in which liberal support for the COVID shots led conservatives to refuse to be vaccinated, while Donald Trump's support for reopening schools caused a reactionary left to double down on keeping them closed indefinitely.

But now, it's everywhere. If the other guy loves it, we hate it; if the other guy hates it, we'll take all you've got.

This is how a bespoke Bud Light can featuring the face of trans TikTok influencer Dylan Mulvaney sparked a mass backlash from conservatives who all but boycotted the brand into submission.

This is why Dave Chappelle's recent comedy specials were panned by liberal critics and yet earned raves from normie audiences.

And this is why, if conservatives don't want a sexually explicit comic book in the school library, suddenly it becomes a matter of national urgency to liberals that every child be able to read it.

For some people, the ones who root for their chosen political party with the same loyal fervor they do their hometown baseball team, I would imagine none of this seems especially problematic. Even if you don't necessarily agree with something coming from your political tribe, it's not so hard to pretend otherwise. After all, how important is the presence (or absence) of any one book in a school library, really?

Why not just go along to get along?

And yet the outsize role that controversies like this play in the cultural discourse suggests that it does matter, at least in principle.

It is difficult, when you believe something isn't true, to pretend you think it is. It is also alienating to be told that you must pretend — actively, vocally, publicly — if you're to remain in good standing with your political tribe.

Even people who would never in a million years vote for a Republican candidate tend to get rankled by the notion that they are required to espouse beliefs they don't hold or risk getting kicked out of the liberal clubhouse.

There's no shortage of reasons why this is a troubling trend. Among other things, it isn't making any of us any smarter. But if you are (as I am) alarmed by the prospect of Donald Trump winning a second term in the White House, this trend's impact on electoral politics seems particularly worth considering.

The reactionary bent of our current political discourse has led progressives to adopt various positions that most people simply don't find persuasive and that many would be reluctant to vote for.

Organizing third-graders into racially segregated affinity groups, deriding things like literacy and punctuality as "white supremacy culture," enabling the social transitioning by teachers of gender-questioning children without their parents' knowledge: These things make normal people nervous, and you can only shut them down with shrieks of "racist," "fascist," or "transphobe" so many times before those words lose their power.

It is also probably not a coincidence that this penchant for rhetorical overreach on the left comes alongside a loss of trust in virtually every institution in which liberals currently wield power, from academia to media, public health to public schools. And while that loss of faith may be mainly manifesting right now as mere skepticism of certain progressive orthodoxies, it's unlikely to end there.

Indeed, the latest Gallup poll suggests that given a binary option — as we are in the voting booth — the stridency of our current moment will eventually be met with backlash, in the form of a population-level shift toward conservatism.

This is how it unfolds: First you lose trust. Then you lose elections.

*Kat Rosenfield is a culture writer and novelist whose latest book is "You Must Remember This." Follow her on Twitter @katrosenfield.*

EDITORIAL

# Closure of Leominster maternity ward casts a light on shrinking options

'Babies Before Big Bucks" and "Leave Labor in Leominster" read some of the signs at recent protests pushing to keep UMass Memorial Health's Leominster maternity ward open.

The hospital announced in May it is closing its maternity ward, citing "industry-wide workforce shortages" and the "steadily declining number of births in North Central Massachusetts." The announced termination is part of a pattern of Massachusetts maternity ward closures in underserved areas, following similar terminations at Holyoke Medical Center in 2020 and Harrington Hospital in Southbridge in 2017.

Legislators can't do anything about the birth rate. But they can take steps to at least slow maternity ward closures.

When wards close, the ramifications on a community's maternal health care cut deep. Pregnant women have to travel longer distances to give birth or in case of a health emergency, and regular prenatal and postnatal appointments become harder to attend. Individuals may also be more likely to rely on ambulances for giving birth, which can put a burden on local emergency service systems.

The closures are part of the crisis of maternal health in the United States, a crisis which continues to worsen rapidly.

Despite having one of the most advanced and expensive health systems in the world, the United States is the most dangerous high-income country in which to give birth. In 2020, 23.8 mothers per 100,000 live births died from complications related to pregnancy — a rate more than three times worse than most other developed nations. Black women in the United States are three times more likely to die from a pregnancy-related cause than white women. In Massachusetts, rates of pregnancy-associated mortality have risen for decades and are worse for women of color.

Leave Labor IN Leominster
BABIES BEFORE BIG BUCKS
Small Town Hospitals DELIVER Small Town Miracles!
Keep OUR Maternity
Babies R US!

NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

**Fawn Gagnon, an employee at UMass Memorial HealthAlliance - Clinton, held a baby doll during a rally in front of the hospital against the announced closure of the labor and delivery unit in Leominster, on May 30.**

Advocates argue that with each state hospital closure, Massachusetts has more localities approaching so-called "maternity care desert" status. The maternal health organization March of Dimes found that approximately 7 million women in the United States of childbearing age live in maternity care desert counties with no hospitals providing obstetric care, no OB/GYNs, no birth centers, and no certified nurse midwives, or where access to these services is limited.

Research shows that proximity to maternity care is important. Travel times of more than 30 minutes are associated with higher risks of unplanned out-of-hospital births, according to a study on mothers in Sweden, which can increase adverse pregnancy outcomes. Researchers in Louisiana found that women residing in maternity care deserts are three times as likely to die during pregnancy and the following year compared to those in areas with closer access to maternal health services. The Leominster ward's closure will push patients seeking maternity health care to hospitals in Gardner, Worcester, or Concord. While driving times to these maternity units from the Leominster ward average about 25 minutes, car travel distances from more rural parts of Worcester County, or during rush hours, could be longer.

Hospital maternity wards are often put on the chopping block because they are expensive to maintain and falling birth rates make them less profitable. Because births happen at all hours, maternity wards have to be staffed 24/7. The units require highly educated staff and specialized services like anesthesia. National staffing shortages of nurses have also increased hospital staffing costs.

Adding to the problem is that the reimbursement rates paid to hospitals for treating maternity unit patients on Medicaid are far lower than what private insurance plans pay hospitals. This means that communities with a higher proportion of public payers compared to private payers leave maternity wards in the red. In Gateway Cities, many hospitals like UMass Memorial Health's Leominster campus are high public payer hospitals, meaning the majority of their revenue comes from publicly insured patients.

A future where Massachusetts continues to lose maternity wards serving mostly Medicaid recipients is cause for alarm. More closures could be looming, especially in rural communities. Of the state's rural hospitals providing labor and delivery services, the median driving time to an alternative hospital with similar services is 76 minutes, according to the Center for Health Care Quality and Payment Reform. The organization says 50 percent of Massachusetts' rural hospitals with maternity wards are at risk of closing these units for financial reasons.

These numbers are frustrating to Massachusetts legislators, who feel hospitals are closing essential services like maternity units without the input of community stakeholders — all after receiving millions of dollars in state aid to keep these services afloat.

In a state health care financing committee hearing earlier this week, state Senator John Cronin (D-Lunenburg) discussed how the UMass Memorial health system received $80 million in funds from the state over the past two years to "stabilize and maintain the delivery of essential services in economically distressed communities."

In Massachusetts, hospitals must publicly report when they are closing essential services, but the process has no teeth. The Department of Public Health routinely deems planned hospital closures essential to the community, but these services are still closed by hospital administrations.

Proposed legislation that would give the state stronger tools to oversee the pending closure of hospital services deemed essential to the community would be a positive step. It aims to increase the notification time hospitals provide to the Department of Public Health to a year from 120 days and encourages hospital administrations to better engage the community in its decision to close service units.

Other solutions worth exploring are increased investment in freestanding birth centers and more robust training pipelines for labor and delivery nurses and midwives.

A state known for its medical excellence shouldn't sit idly by as hospitals shutter maternity wards servicing its most disadvantaged communities. The closure in Leominster wasn't the first — and it won't be the last, without a more aggressive effort to keep the maternity services open.

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# Inbox

## How and why students should build and use social capital

Julia Freeland Fisher's recent op-ed piece ("Caps and gowns but no career prospects for grads without connections," Ideas, June 11) hit a nerve. She asks the question: "Are colleges doing enough to help students secure good jobs? The answer is no."

Agreed. She notes that the good work done by Farouk Dey at Johns Hopkins University shows tangible results, and that is encouraging. Locally, Northeastern University's co-op program was an early entrant (over a century ago) in connecting students to the workplace. More recently Wellesley College's and Harvard's career centers have received sizable infusions of capital and explicit commitment from the top to reimagine their programs.

Sadly, as Fisher says, these are the exceptions, not the rule. Most career centers are woefully under-resourced and not seen as strategically central to their institution's mission. Networking, as Fisher notes, is critical for the initial transition from college to the workplace, but it is only part of a broader suite of skills and experiences that all students, regardless of their social or financial circumstances or academic program, require for successful career management. Career preparation should be integrated into college and university programs, including built-in workplace experiences and connection to networks, alumni being the lowest hanging fruit.

At today's exorbitant costs with a growing number of four-year bachelor's degrees costing upward of $250,000, compounded by mounting student loans, the return on investment is being questioned by many. There is no excuse for colleges not to make career preparation central to an undergraduate education. I applaud the work of the legions of committed college career services professionals, but except for a few leading examples, the lack of investment in this area is long overdue and an egregious oversight on the part of most higher education institutions. Those institutions that do make the commitment will see the results and reap the rewards.

DOUGLAS M. EISENHART
*Director (retired), Career Education Center*
*Simmons University*
*Natick*

Julia Freeland Fisher is right on target about the value of professional networks for students. But youth shouldn't wait until college to start building their social capital; learning how to develop diverse networks and build relationships can begin as early as high school — or even middle school. Work-based learning opportunities, such as internships, apprenticeships, and cooperative education for youth younger than 18, give students opportunities to develop meaningful relationships or connections with caring adults who can help them further their career potential.

Innovative programs like Apprentice Learning give students as young as eighth grade a chance to explore, intern, and apprentice at businesses across Boston. Additionally, a Relationship-Centered Schools framework, like one being piloted by American Student Assistance and MENTOR, is another way to intentionally and strategically create mentor-rich environments for youth inside and outside of school buildings. With Generation Z (and Generation Alpha close behind) now exploring faster nondegree pathways to success more than ever before, it's critical that students know how to build and use social capital on day one after high school graduation. Waiting for college to learn this skill set is simply too late.

JULIE LAMMERS
*Senior vice president, Advocacy and*
*Corporate Social Responsibility*
*American Student Assistance*
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## Not all children learn the same way

Re the June 22 editorial, "Hooked on phonics? Not at Mass. higher ed institutions": Comprehensive phonics instruction has always been an important component of any literacy teaching methodology, it simply hasn't been the only component. Balanced literacy has always been just that: a carefully considered variety of instructional techniques coupled with differentiated instruction to reach each of the learners in a classroom. Not all children learn the same way or at the same pace, and it is incumbent on the educators in the literacy classroom, from kindergarten to Grade 12, to tailor all instruction to meet the individual needs of these individual learners. Trying to meet the needs of all students in the classroom by compelling a simplistic, one-size-fits-all methodology serves no student well.

Awareness of individual learning needs through appropriate formative assessments allows educators to teach to both student strengths and challenges. This multitiered instructional approach allows each student to be taught strategies that best meet their needs, not simply hoping that a rising phonics tide floats all boats. And citing Mississippi as an exemplar of reading and student success? Really?

The Globe has consistently advocated for standardized state assessments despite evidence that shows it does not make a difference in how students learn or how well they learn. Advocating for a single-size instructional methodology will not help meet the needs of all students and instead seeks to play to the middle group of learners, not all learners. This is an injustice and a disservice to those kids who are struggling in the classroom and to those students, too, who are missing out on some more prescribed intellectual challenges, even in the early grades.

"High-quality comprehensive literacy instruction" already exists in many Massachusetts classrooms. The perception of intensive phonics instruction as being a magical solution to produce joyful readers and thinkers has not been "scientifically" demonstrated, as no single system can meet the needs of all children.

DAVID KRANE, PhD
*Somerville*

*The writer is a retired principal with 13 years in a primary classroom, mixed grades 1 and 2, who also spent 12 years leading literacy instructional change as a principal in the Acton-Boxborough Regional School District at the McCarthy-Towne School, a Teacher's College Project School.*

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# The scandal at the Harvard morgue is not a reason for more government

### By Jeff Jacoby

As academic scandals go, the one at the Harvard Medical School morgue is about as ghoulish as they get.

Federal authorities in recent weeks identified six participants in an alleged conspiracy to steal, sell, and transport human body parts that had been donated to the school for research and study. According to prosecutors, the morgue's former manager, Cedric Lodge, had for years been diverting human remains that were supposed to be respectfully cremated, selling them to people who traffic in macabre bodily "oddities," such as skulls, faces, internal organs, or the corpses of stillborn babies. At times, the indictment said, he invited buyers into the Harvard morgue so they could "examine cadavers to choose what to purchase." Some defendants are accused of committing similar crimes at a mortuary in Little Rock used by the University of Arkansas.

Harvard fired Lodge in May when it learned of what it calls his "abhorrent betrayal." The school reportedly knew nothing of Lodge's activities until it was alerted by the FBI. In the words of the US Attorney's office, Harvard was "also a victim" of the alleged traffickers.

Nevertheless, Harvard bears at least some of the responsibility for its shoddy oversight of the medical school morgue and its manager.

Other medical schools are more conscientious about supervising their morgues and keep careful tabs on anatomical donations used in classrooms and laboratories.

Dartmouth's Geisel School of Medicine, for example, has established multiple layers of oversight to ensure the proper treatment of donated bodies. As the Globe's Felice Freyer reported, the policy at Dartmouth is for two staff members and a faculty member to certify that each body has been properly reassembled after dissection, and staffers undertake a final check before cremation.

At the Stryker School of Medicine at Western Michigan University, in Kalamazoo, donors' remains are monitored via a high-tech chain-of-custody system, which uses software and QR codes to ensure that all body parts are reunited before final disposition. The Harvard scandal is in part the result of Harvard's own failure to hold itself to similarly high standards.

HATTANAS KUMCHAI/BLOOMBERG

**Harvard Medical School's body donation system needs better regulation, not the feds.**

But in some quarters, the reaction has been to blame not a lack of diligence by Harvard but a lack of regulation by the government.

"Medical school morgues . . . face no state oversight in Massachusetts," WBUR reported the day after the federal indictments were announced. "It appears no greater authority outside the schools monitors their procedures for keeping bodies secure." The American Association of Anatomy issued a statement of "strong condemnation" for what happened at Harvard and "call[ed] upon government and law enforcement agencies . . . to prevent the misuse and commodification of human body donors." NBC News quoted Thomas Champney, a lecturer on bioethics at the University of Miami: "What I really want from the federal government is basic enforcement on the handling" of donated bodies, Champney said.

Hold on, though: Why the government? It's not as if Washington is always scrupulous about keeping tabs on its own valuable assets. Is there any reason to think the government would do a better job of monitoring the donation, handling, and final disposal of bodies donated for teaching purposes than the medical schools themselves?

The nation's medical schools know it is imperative for them to quickly restore public confidence in the body donation system. Harvard's scandal has called attention to something that wasn't previously on their radar screen: the need to ensure uniform, high-quality oversight at all academic morgues. They have more of an incentive to get this right, and to get it right promptly, than any government agency ever will. We should let them do so.

It is a popular but unfortunate belief that the best solution to every problem in society, major or minor, is likely to come from government. Of course regulation is an important function in a well-run nation; no one would deny the need for prudent government oversight in keeping the environment clean, food and drugs safe, the financial and banking system stable, and elections trustworthy. The regulatory state we live under, however, is anything but prudent. Tens of thousands of pages are added annually to the Federal Register, the government's compendium of rules governing everything from the angling of ladders in an apple orchard to the volume of water toilets may flush to the maximum allowable diameter of a frozen cherry tart.

Overregulation is not cost-free. The US Chamber of Commerce Foundation calculates its toll at $1.9 trillion each year in added expenses and lost productivity. Even worse is the toll government regulation exacts in lost freedom. According to the most recent Human Freedom Index, which tabulates economic and personal liberty around the world, the United States now ranks just 23rd.

It's a mistake to think that "regulation" must be a synonym for "government." Some of the nation's most trusted regulatory agencies operate in the private sector. A renowned example is UL Solutions (formerly Underwriters Laboratories), which tests, inspects, and certifies electrical products and materials for safety. Other nongovernmental regulators include Better Business Bureaus, credit-rating firms like Moody's and Fitch, kosher-food certifiers, and the Good Housekeeping testing labs.

What happened at the Harvard morgue suggests the need for a better system to protect and keep track of bodies donated for medical science. The American Association of Tissue Banks has one. The organization has already established an accreditation program to certify institutions that adhere to the highest standards for accepting human body donations. It offers accreditation to hospitals and medical schools "that desire a higher level of scrutiny from an outside organization, and in turn, increased transparency and public trust."

To date, only a handful of facilities have been certified by the association. That should certainly change now. Harvard and its peers have every motivation to quickly institute the improvements necessary to qualify for accreditation and regain the "transparency and public trust" undermined by recent developments. Sometimes there is no alternative to government regulation, but this isn't such a case.

The scandal at Harvard's morgue was ghoulish indeed. But there is no reason to think it was caused by insufficient government. There's even less reason to treat it as an excuse for enlarging the regulatory state.

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# Two Georgia women, collateral damage of Trump's election lies, are finally cleared of wrongdoing

### By Renée Graham

Nearly one year to the day after Wandrea "Shaye" Moss and her mother, Ruby Freeman, revealed to the nation how their lives were upended when Donald Trump implicated them in his Big Lie, a Georgia state election board at long last concluded that the former president's accusations against the two Black women were "false and unsubstantiated."

Not that there should have been any doubt. For more than two years, every word Trump and his allies have uttered about the historic 2020 presidential election that he soundly lost to Joe Biden has been a lie.

In a statement, Brad Raffensperger, the Georgia secretary of state whom Trump tried to pressure into overturning Joe Biden's victory in that state in 2020, said, "False claims and knowingly false allegations made against these election workers have done tremendous harm."

That "tremendous harm" included a torrent of harassment, racist invective, and death threats. In December 2020, Rudy Giuliani started spreading lies that Moss and Freeman were seen scanning "suitcases" of fake ballots. And — leaning into racist tropes, as usual — he claimed the two were exchanging "USB drives" full of fraudulent votes "as if they were vials of heroin or cocaine."

What Moss passed to her mother was a ginger mint. But once Trump and conspiracy theorists amplified Giuliani's phony accusations, Moss and Freeman became collateral damage of one defeated man's monstrous lies. Moss quit her job at the Fulton County Registration and Elections Department, where she had worked for more than 10 years. Freeman said she no longer felt safe even in familiar places, like her local grocery store.

When she testified last year before the House subcommittee investigating the deadly Jan. 6 insurrection, Freeman posed this devastating question: "Do you know how it feels to have the president of the United States to target you?"

During Trump's catastrophic White House years, too many people found out how that feels in ways that cost them their careers and their privacy and undermined their safety.

In 2018, Christine Blasey Ford, a research psychologist, made credible sexual assault allegations under oath against Brett Kavanaugh, Trump's second Supreme Court nominee. She was mocked by Trump and lambasted on Fox News. Kavanaugh was confirmed as the high court's 114th justice; meanwhile, Ford received so many death threats, she and her family had to move out of their home to an undisclosed location.

JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

**A Georgia state election board has cleared Wandrea "Shaye" Moss, a former Georgia election worker, and her mother Ruby Freeman, right, of wrongdoing.**

Fiona Hill, a former National Security Council specialist on Russia, was inundated with threats and antisemitic hate speech in 2019 after she expressed concerns about Trump's attempts to coerce Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelensky into announcing a bogus investigation into Hunter Biden to bolster Trump's chances in the 2020 presidential election.

Trump called Marie Yovanovitch, a former ambassador to Ukraine, "bad news" when he believed she was getting in the way of his Ukraine machinations. He told Zelensky, "She's going to go through some things" — and she did, becoming the target of right-wing threats and insults and having her reputation tarnished. Alexander Vindman, a decorated Army lieutenant colonel, was forced to retire after he testified against Trump in the former president's first impeachment concerning his pressure tactics on Ukraine.

Unlike Vindman, Hill, and Yovanovitch, Moss and Freeman existed far from the rooms of power and influence. They were what Representative Bennie Thompson of Mississippi, the Jan. 6 committee's chairman, called "two of the unsung heroes in this country doing the hard work of keeping our democracy functioning for every American."

But how does one recover after being attacked by the president? Does that person ever feel safe saying their name in public, or do fears of reprisal remain too great? Can someone ever feel whole again after her life and reputation have been sullied because a mean, insecure man refused to accept the will of 81 million Americans?

The deep pain Moss and Freeman endured because of Trump was palpable to anyone who watched their testimony. Let the end of the Georgia election board's long investigation bring them some measure of peace. (They are suing Giuliani for defamation, and I hope they take him for every last cent he has.)

When Moss spoke before the committee, she talked about how she grew up hearing about the importance of voting and how older generations in her family were never allowed to exercise that right. That's why, she said, it meant so much for her to help people in her community vote.

With his scorched-earth mendacity, Trump and his followers tried to mark Moss and Freeman as agents against democracy. Instead, like generations of Black women before them, they were its ardent guardians and defenders.

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*Renée Graham is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at renee.graham@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @reneeygraham.*

# The case for being ‘California sober’

BY PETER GRINSPOON

**STAT**

The phenomenon of being “Cali sober” is taking the recovery world by storm. It is defined as dedicating oneself to a life free of drugs and alcohol — except for cannabis and psychedelics.

Hardcore proponents of abstinence-based recovery, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, dismiss the Cali sober approach as dangerous and “not really recovery.” Those who make their living by treating addiction in the traditional ways, such as addiction specialists and representatives of our country’s sprawling rehab industry, also dismiss the idea. For example, the Cleveland Clinic maintains a blanket ban on physicians certifying patients for medical cannabis for *any* condition (even though medical cannabis is legal in Ohio). One of its addiction psychiatrists told the clinic’s website, “After all, you’re not sober if you’re still using mind-altering substances. You’re replacing one addictive substance with another. It’s a slippery slope.”

But the slippery slope holds no water. I am 15 years into recovery from a vicious addiction to prescription opioids. I’m also a physician and have had the privilege of treating thousands of patients for substance use disorders, ranging from doctors surreptitiously snorting oxycodone to people living on the streets. Through these experiences, I’ve given a great deal of thought to the issues surrounding what predisposes us to addiction, what constitutes an addiction, how we get addicted, and how we recover. The best definition of addiction that I’ve heard to date is a simple one, “continued use, despite negative consequences.”

Yet this definition raises some crucial questions: Continued use of what? All drugs or just the one(s) that derailed your life? For how long?

For nearly a century, the recovery community has largely followed a line from Alcoholics Anonymous: that recovery means *abstinence from all drugs and alcohol, completely and forever (*except tobacco and caffeine, which are considered “good drugs” and are freely allowed at 12-step meetings).

Unfortunately, this binary and ideological approach has an extremely low success rate — by one estimate, 5 to 10 percent for AA. Its rigidity alienates many and is mainly based on tradition rather than science. It has very little to do with our modern understanding of addiction, the new treatments we are developing, or the reality that our understandings and treatments of addiction have greatly evolved since the “Big Book” of Alcoholics Anonymous was written in 1939.

It’s time to update that thinking. It isn’t cheating to use medicines or other substances to maintain recovery. In fact, anyone who wants to enter and stay in recovery must find a way to eschew the continued use of the specific drug that derailed their life in a way that is causing ongoing distress.

My definition of recovery is more consistent with current scientific thinking, which includes the use of modern lifesaving medications that help people overcome the biological components of their addictions. My definition is also more inclusive and humane. Offering a bigger recovery tent allows more people to feel welcome and safe. This can save lives.

There is no firm scientific basis for the “abstinence only” models of recovery, which have engendered generations of slogans and platitudes that people like me have had to repeat over and over when forced into rehab, as I was for 90 days. We sat in a group and chanted “One is too many and a thousand is never enough” as a talisman against future drug and alcohol use. This experience, to me, was so boring and mindless, it was enough to make anyone want to use drugs again.

Moreover, this approach is about as far away from science as one can get on planet Earth. The most convincing study I found, published in JAMA in 2014, showed the opposite:

“As compared with those who do not recover from an SUD [substance use disorder], people who recover have less than half the risk of developing a new SUD. Contrary to clinical lore, achieving remission does not typically lead to drug substitution, but rather is associated with a lower risk of new SUD onset.”

In other words, the tools, insight, and experiences one gains from the process of getting into recovery from an addiction can be *protective* against other addictions, so one may be at less risk with a different drug than an addiction-naive person might be. None of this is definitively settled, but it is intriguing and certainly is consistent with the use of alternative treatments — such as cannabis and psychedelics — to support one’s recovery.

Of course, 12-step programs are quite effective for a self-selected group of people who enjoy these meetings, who relate to them culturally, and who find them invaluable to sustain their recovery. If someone chooses abstinence and it works for them, that is something to be supported and celebrated. Yet there is no rationale or evidence to impose this model on *all* people seeking recovery.

The first public challenge to abstinence-only recovery paradigms came with the widespread adoption of methadone and Suboxone (buprenorphine) to treat opioid use disorder. People at 12-step meetings were being hassled for using methadone or Suboxone. They were told, “You aren’t really in recovery if you are taking methadone/Suboxone — you’re just swapping one drug for another.” Yet the clinical utilization of methadone and Suboxone results in a 50 percent reduction in both overdosages and death from overdose. Recovery has to be about the *outcomes* and about saving and improving lives.

What happens when you go beyond methadone and Suboxone and not only challenge the abstinence-only model but do so with medicines or drugs that have been stigmatized by the war on drugs, such as cannabis and psychedelics? To many 12-steppers and addiction psychiatrists, the inclusion of cannabis — a “bad” drug — in any talk of recovery from addiction is heresy. It bucks against the decades of inaccurate messaging we’ve been given that cannabis is highly addictive and extremely dangerous. It can be difficult for them to understand the idea of Cali sober because many have only been exposed to magnified versions of the harm without discussions of the benefits.

Yet public acceptance — and use — of cannabis are growing yearly. Using medicinal cannabis to transition away from more dangerous drugs, such as alcohol or heroin, is an increasingly popular and accepted form of harm reduction. I have had tremendous success in my clinical practice transitioning people from both medicinal opioids and alcohol to cannabis. I find cannabis to be particularly efficacious, because it can help treat or palliate many of the symptoms that may have helped incite and fuel the addiction to these other drugs in the first place, such as anxiety, insomnia, chronic pain, and trauma.

Cannabis is not without its own set of harms. Its use is best avoided by teenagers (due to concerns about the health of their developing brains), by women who are pregnant or breastfeeding (due to concerns about effects on the fetus/newborn), before driving, or in patients with a personal or family history of psychosis (cannabis can destabilize these patients). But the best way to prevent use by people who are at risk is careful regulation and education, not criminalization, which drives drug use underground and makes it, on the whole, vastly more dangerous.

In no particular order, the critical components of a healthy, stable recovery from addiction are insight, humility, connection, mindfulness, and gratitude. As we focus on the present, connect with others, and approach the world with kindness and humility, we are happier and stronger, and this leaves much less room for the drugs to settle back in.

These are exactly the traits within us that cannabis can help foster, which is why it so powerfully aligns with the personal recovery plans of so many recovering people. To quote the astronomer Carl Sagan, the smartest person I’ve ever met to date:

“The illegality of cannabis is outrageous, an impediment to full utilization of a drug which helps produce the serenity and insight, sensitivity and fellowship so desperately needed in this increasingly mad and dangerous world.”

This language thoroughly overlaps with the language in 12-step programs, which are based on “serenity and insight, sensitivity and fellowship.”

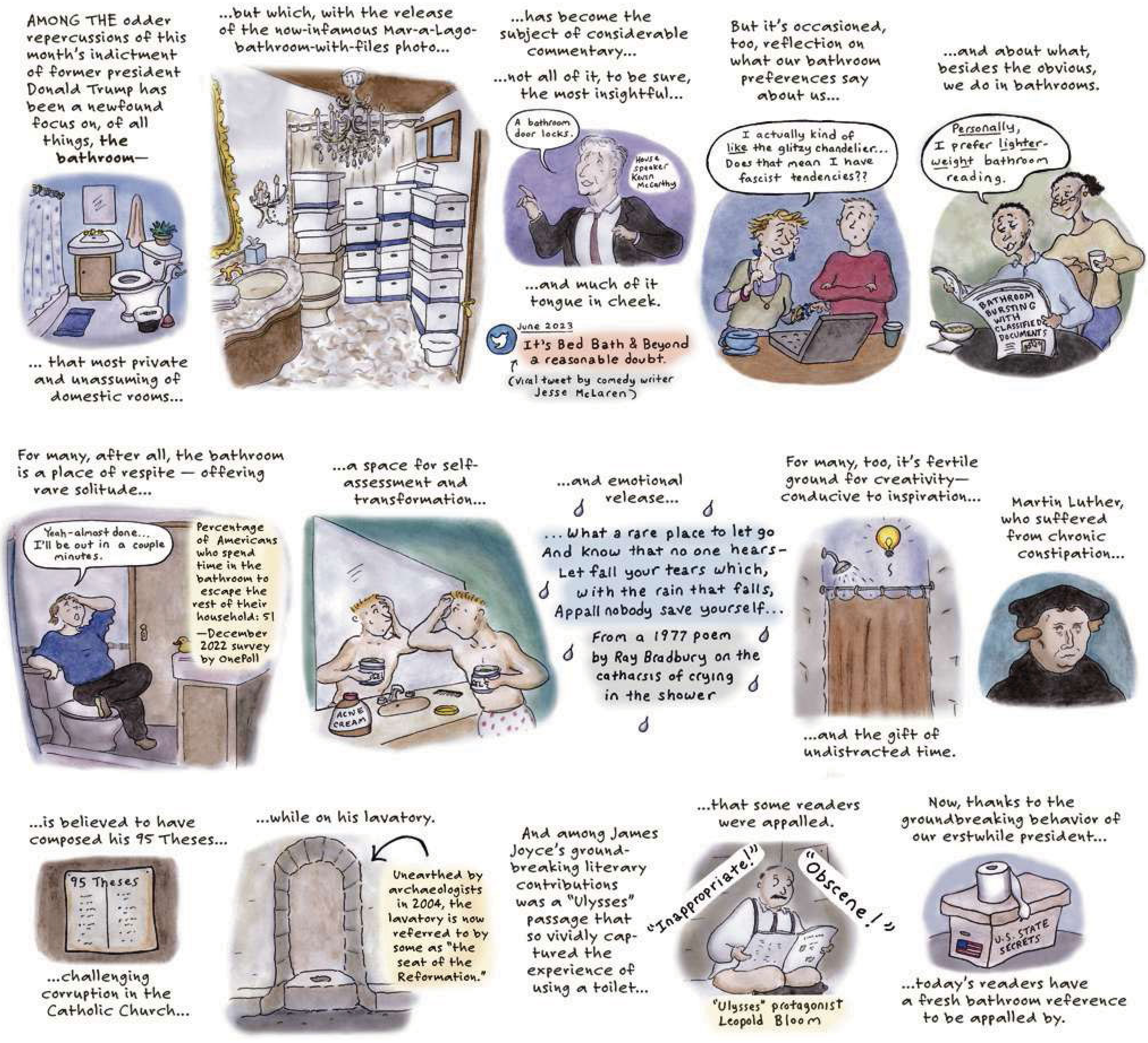
If people have surmounted their addictions and are back to work, healthy, and living fulfilling, meaningful lives, what does it matter if they are abstinent, on cannabis, using Suboxone, or microdosing with psychedelics? We may yearn for a perfect world in which we would all do yoga, eat tofu, and meditate, where none of us would feel the need to rely on a drug or a substance to help get us through the day. Yet there are very few, if any, societies that have existed without the use of one psychoactive drug or another.

Addiction is a deadly consequence of an ugly confluence of distress and drug use that needs to be addressed with empathy, compassion, and evidence, not judgment, stigma, and adherence to old beliefs that aren’t borne out by research.

Every path out of addiction and into safe, stable recovery is unique to the person walking it. But all of us who are recovering from addiction nourish and support one another, and we must not be divided along lines of rigid approaches and inflexible ideologies.

*Dr. Peter Grinspoon is a primary care physician and a cannabis specialist at Massachusetts General Hospital and an instructor at Harvard Medical School. He is the author of the new book “Seeing Through the Smoke: A Cannabis Expert Untangles the Truth About Marijuana.” This essay first appeared in STAT News, a publication owned by Boston Globe Media Partners.*

**SAGE STOSSEL**


AMONG THE odder repercussions of this month's indictment of former president Donald Trump has been a newfound focus on, of all things, the bathroom—
... that most private and unassuming of domestic rooms...
...but which, with the release of the now-infamous Mar-a-Lago-bathroom-with-files photo...
...has become the subject of considerable commentary...
...not all of it, to be sure, the most insightful...
A bathroom door locks.
House Speaker Kevin McCarthy
...and much of it tongue in cheek.
June 2023
It's Bed Bath & Beyond a reasonable doubt.
(Viral tweet by comedy writer Jesse McLaren)
But it's occasioned, too, reflection on what our bathroom preferences say about us...
I actually kind of like the glitzy chandelier... Does that mean I have fascist tendencies??
...and about what, besides the obvious, we do in bathrooms.
Personally, I prefer lighter-weight bathroom reading.
BATHROOM BURSTING WITH CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS
For many, after all, the bathroom is a place of respite — offering rare solitude...
Yeah-almost done... I'll be out in a couple minutes.
Percentage of Americans who spend time in the bathroom to escape the rest of their household: 51 —December 2022 survey by OnePoll
...a space for self-assessment and transformation...
ACNE CREAM
...and emotional release...
... What a rare place to let go And know that no one hears- Let fall your tears which, with the rain that falls, Appall nobody save yourself...
From a 1977 poem by Ray Bradbury on the catharsis of crying in the shower
For many, too, it's fertile ground for creativity— conducive to inspiration...
...and the gift of undistracted time.
Martin Luther, who suffered from chronic constipation...
...is believed to have composed his 95 Theses...
95 Theses
...challenging corruption in the Catholic Church...
...while on his lavatory.
Unearthed by archaeologists in 2004, the lavatory is now referred to by some as "the seat of the Reformation."
And among James Joyce's groundbreaking literary contributions was a "Ulysses" passage that so vividly captured the experience of using a toilet...
...that some readers were appalled.
"Inappropriate!"
"Obscene!"
"Ulysses" protagonist Leopold Bloom
Now, thanks to the groundbreaking behavior of our erstwhile president...
U.S. STATE SECRETS
...today's readers have a fresh bathroom reference to be appalled by.

*Sage Stossel is an Atlantic contributing writer and author of the children’s book “On the Loose in Boston.”*

# SundayArts

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE JUNE 25, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/ARTS

**THEATER**

## Huntington's Michael Maso exits the stage

**By Don Aucoin**
GLOBE STAFF

When the fall theater season kicks off in two months, it will mark the first time in more than four decades that Michael Maso will not be part of it.

Make that a key part. As Maso prepares to retire on June 30 as managing director of The Huntington (long known as the Huntington Theatre Company), he ranks as one of the most consequential figures in Boston theater history.

It has been an eventful final chapter.

"If you had asked me 10 years ago, I'd have said when I'm ready to go, things will be in place and things will be calm: an easy transition, an easy hand-off," the 71-year-old Maso said in an interview at the Huntington's administrative offices in the South End. "Those times just never occurred."

His original plan was to step down two years ago. After all, his legacy was already pretty secure.

But Maso's retirement timetable was scrambled when the COVID-19 pandemic hit in March 2020, shuttering theaters nationwide for what turned out to be a year and a half. Then, in October 2020, artistic director Peter DuBois resigned after an inquiry prompted by staff com-

MASO, Page N5

**Michael Maso, the founding managing director of the Huntington, is retiring at the end of the month after four decades at the theater.**

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

## *Inside*

MOVIES

**NO LONGER OVERLOOKED**

Documentary 'Heaven Stood Still' puts spotlight on underappreciated singer Willy DeVille

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BOOKS

**STILL WATERS**

Adrienne Brodeur's 'Little Monsters' traces the unraveling of a family and its secrets on the Cape

N8

**BUZZSAW**

## I'm a TV critic all the time, an outlier some of the time

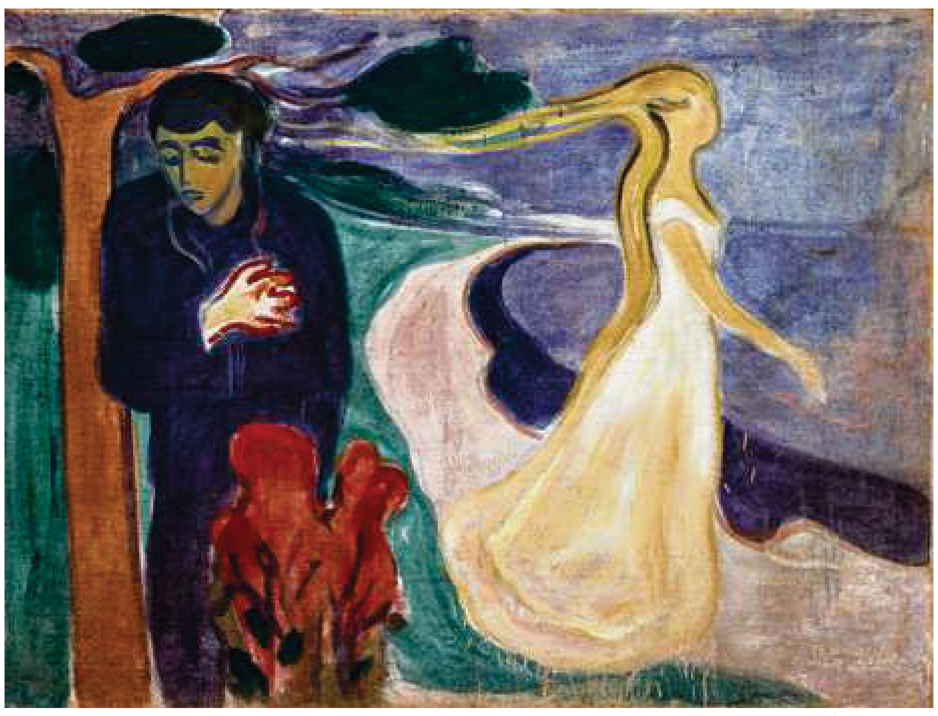
**By Matthew Gilbert**
GLOBE STAFF

Different strokes, as the great sages have put it for centuries, for different folks. Or, in the words of the ancient philosophers, whatever floats your boat.

Recently I watched the first season of Hulu's "The Full Monty," a series sequel to the 1997 movie. It picks up with the British community of Sheffield, and in particular the same group of men who, as unemployed steelworkers, did a striptease performance a quarter-century ago to raise money. The financial struggles of these locals, and, now, their children, continue, as they deal with fractured family lives, diminishing aspirations, and byzantine government-assistance systems.

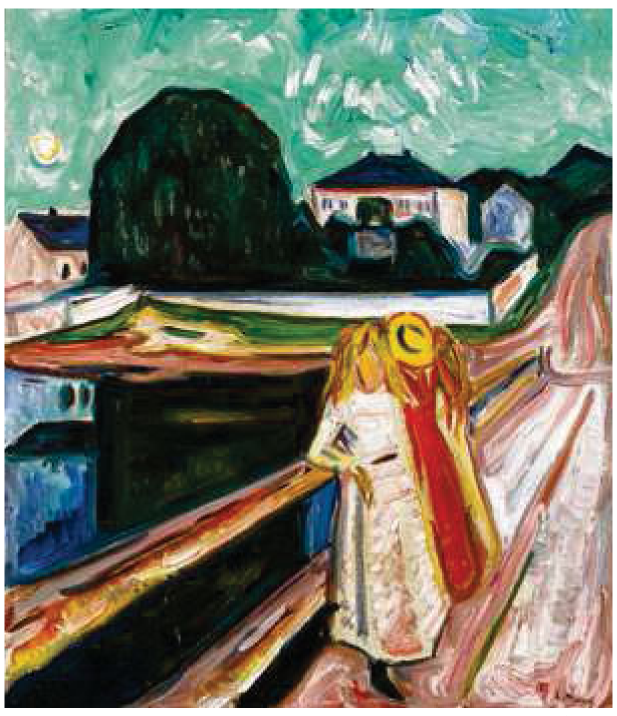
A warm portrait of a community, it made me think of "Shameless," at moments, with its rough-

BUZZSAW, Page N6



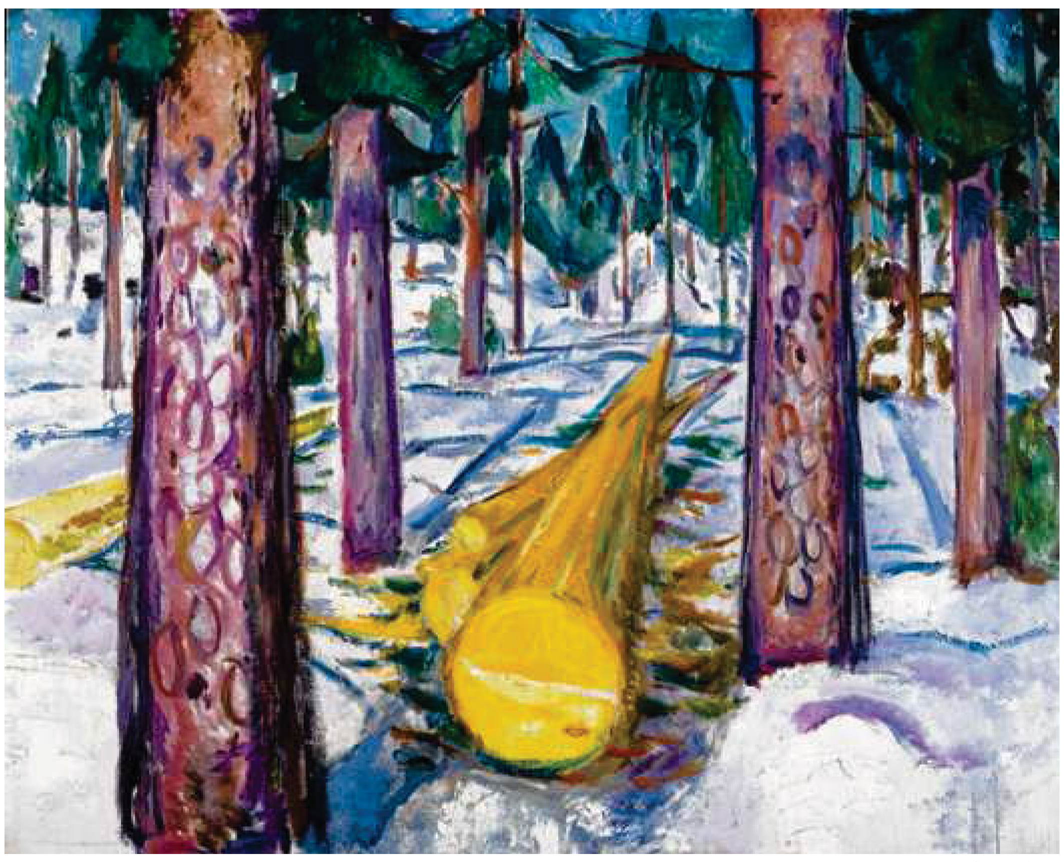
OVE KVAVIK

Edvard Munch, "Separation," 1896



KIMBELL ART MUSEUM

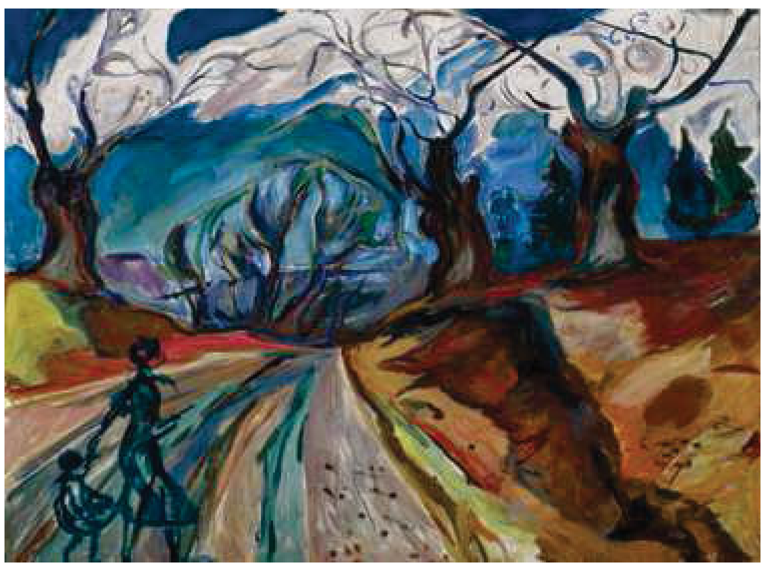
Edvard Munch, "Girls on the Pier," circa 1904



MUNCHMUSEET

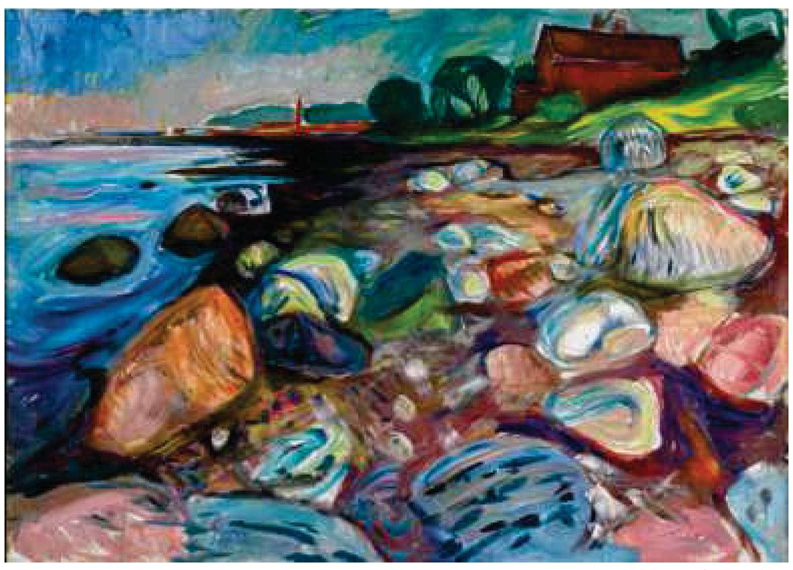
Edvard Munch, "The Yellow Log," 1912

## MUNCH: *Forces of nature*



HALVOR BJØRNGÅRD

Edvard Munch, "The Magic Forest," 1919-25



JURI KOBAYASHI

Edvard Munch, "Beach," 1904

By Murray Whyte | Globe staff

> Edvard Munch wasn't the first to use landscape as a mirror to the soul. But has anyone ever done it so vividly, and with such conviction?

WILLIAMSTOWN — What's with the screaming in Edvard Munch's absurdly famous 1893 painting "The Scream," anyway? Now a popular avatar for all manner of worldly anxieties, the Norwegian artist's skull-faced wailer has done stalwart duty in everything from horror movies to endless political cartoons; a "Scream"-specific emoji was recently added to that already expansive canon.

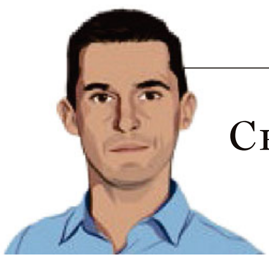
But one appropriation comes closest to the source: The Munch Museum in the artist's hometown of Oslo noted that the image had recently evolved into a pervasive emblem of climate anxiety; an adapted version with the famous climate activist Greta Thunberg fixed in its roiling tableau seals the deal.

Munch himself had something similar in mind. On a walk with friends, he had seen an apocalyptic sunset in the Norweigian skies near home, coursing with "clouds like blood and tongues of fire" hanging over Oslo, he later wrote. "I felt a great, unending scream piercing through nature."

Munch was deeply attuned to the natural world, something the overwhelming, overly broad presence of "The Scream" all but obscures in the public imagination.

MUNCH, Page N4

**Travel** PAGE N11 **WITH:** NEW ENGLAND DESTINATIONS | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/TRAVEL



Christopher Muther

**CHRISTOPHER MUTHER'S FAVORITE BOSTON SUMMERTIME THINGS**

Movies in the park, beaches, rooftop bars, and more

N11

**NO CAR? NO PROBLEM.**

Here's how to breeze to the beach on the T

N11

**BOSTON CREAM PIE**

A love letter to our official state dessert

N11

# Music

## Lloyd Cole blends songcraft with electronics to make a different kind of commotion

PAUL SHOAL

**By Eric R. Danton**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Lloyd Cole had to get creative during the pandemic, in more ways than one.

Deprived of touring income, the British-born singer-songwriter and longtime Easthampton resident turned elsewhere to keep paying his mortgage. He offered handwritten lyrics to songs dating back to his '80s band Lloyd Cole & the Commotions, and joined the crowd-funding site Patreon, where he offered guitar lessons, posted pages from his songwriting notebooks, and offered access to musical rarities, outtakes and bootlegs. All the while, Cole was working on a new album, "On Pain," released on Friday.

On eight new songs, Cole pushes deeper into territory he began exploring on his 2015 album "1D Electronics 2012-2014," a collection of synthesizer experiments. He merged that sound with pop songcraft on "Guesswork" in 2019, which represented a sizable shift away from his earlier work: jangly pop with the Commotions, followed by an alt-rock sound in the '90s as a solo artist, and then a singer-songwriter vein that carried him through the 2010s.

"On these last two records, I've been trying to make the kind of music that I want to listen to," Cole says. "I've been trying to sort of bring together my interest in abstract electronic music and see if I can make those textures work within the restrictions of songs."

Cole, 62, first started exploring synthesizers more than a decade ago as a way to step back from his computer, which he was using to record music and also to manage his day-to-day business affairs. Tinkering with modular synthesizers — metal boxes stuffed with circuit boards and wires, with knobs and switches on the outside to manipulate sound and input jacks to connect to other synthesizers — struck him as an alluring way to take a different approach to his music. On "Guesswork," that often meant adding electronic sounds to songs he had already written on other instruments. With "On Pain," many of the tracks started on synthesizers as loops or snippets of sound.

"It sounds terribly pretentious, but a lot of it was actually constructed more like musique concrete," Cole says, referring to a style of composition that builds from raw sound and often sidesteps the usual elements of melody, harmony, and rhythm. That's not to say Cole's new songs lack those things: "Warm by the Fire" blends synths with drums and guitar parts that Cole chopped up digitally and reassembled, while "The Idiot" boasts a melodic hook that rises over a bed of gently burbling synthesizers.

"He has very good taste," says the singer Matthew Sweet, who collaborated with Cole in the '90s and again on Cole's 2013 album "Standards," and credits him with suggesting the title for "Girlfriend," Sweet's breakthrough single. "I liked a lot of British artists as a teenager, like Nick Lowe and Elvis Costello and XTC, and he had that jangly melodic thing that I was drawn to, but Lloyd really has always been his own thing."

Teaching himself to use modular synthesizers is very much in keeping with a do-it-yourself mentality that Cole has developed over his career. When he wanted a website in the early years of the graphic Internet, and a Web designer quoted him an exorbitant cost, he learned how to code and made his own. More recently, he's been actively involved in creating concepts for videos to accompany his songs in a way that he never would have predicted back when he was busy enough to leave that sort of thing to someone else.

"I grew up imagining if I could be a pop star, what I would be doing would be performing on television, performing in concerts, being in magazines," Cole says. "And the idea of the video didn't exist when I was a teenager. And therefore, I didn't apprentice in the way that, as a fan, I feel like I apprenticed for being a pop star, just consuming everything and knowing everything about my heroes."

With a tour of Britain and Europe booked for the fall, and the possibility of US and maybe Australian dates to come, Cole hopes "On Pain" can continue the modest resurgence of interest in his music that had been happening before the pandemic forced him off the road in March 2020. After finding solo success in the '90s and 2000s, Cole's career reached its nadir around the time he released his 2006 album "Antidepressant."

"My career basically bottomed out," he says. " 'Antidepressant' was the least successful record I've put out, and that year, I performed in the smallest venues I've ever played."

He had been building back up since then, watching the audiences grow from one tour to the next, aided in the mid-2010s by his "one and only — so far — retrospective tour," comprising songs from the '80s and '90s. Even as Cole prepares to go on the road again, the idea of retiring someday is something he has started to think about.

"I don't think I will retire. I think I'll carry on working," Cole says. "But I I'd like it to be an option. I'd like to be able to think I'm doing this now only because I want to."

*Follow Eric R. Danton on Twitter @erdanton.*

# Dining

PHOTOS BY ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

**Homemade spaghetti (left) and suppli cacio e pepe (top) at Via Cannuccia (above). Below left: owners Tsedenia Kiros and husband Stefano Quaresima.**

**QUICK BITE** | DEVRA FIRST

## When in Dorchester, eat at **Via Cannuccia**

**Where to:** Via Cannuccia, a Dorchester trattoria that opened in the spring.

**Why:** For antipasti, pasta, and Roman-style pizza in a lively little restaurant from Italian chef Stefano Quaresima. There's weekend brunch, too.

**The backstory:** Quaresima grew up south of Rome in the seaside town of Anzio and cooked at restaurants in Italy and France; he came to the United States in 2013 to work at Petit Robert Bistro. He and wife Tsedenia Kiros opened Via Cannuccia in their own Dorchester neighborhood. The restaurant takes its name from Quaresima's childhood street.

**What to eat:** Snack on boards of Italian and local cheese or prosciutto, pork shoulder terrine, and housemade porchetta ($16-$18) with a salad of roasted beets, farro, and arugula ($14). Crunch into suppli cacio e pepe ($9): The fried, cheese-filled rice balls are a favorite street food in Rome. Quaresima's eggplant parmigiana ($14) is a highlight of the menu, wrapped in rice paper for a crunch that offsets the eggplant's tenderness. The classic Roman pasta all'amatriciana ($23) is adapted here with pancetta instead of guanciale for porky richness and Thai chiles for heat. Pizza alla pala ($14-$19), another specialty of Rome, can be ordered with a variety of toppings — from a white pizza with mushroom, sausage, mozzarella, and olive oil to the Diavola, with tomato sauce, mozzarella, and spicy cured sausage. Brunch brings riffs on the frittata ($15), a glorious array of Quaresima's own baked goods from croissants ($4) to cream-filled maritozzi ($5), and more.

**What to drink:** Italian wine, of course.

**The takeaway:** On a recent Thursday night, it feels as if the whole neighborhood is here. With its friendly vibe and prices, Via Cannuccia is a welcome addition to the area.

*1739 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. 617-506-1877, www.viacannuccia.com*

*Devra First can be reached at devra.first@globe.com.*

## TABLES

### OPENINGS, CLOSINGS, AND CHATTER FROM THE RESTAURANT SCENE

**COMING SOON:** Food & Wine Best Pastry Chef Monica Glass will partner with James Beard award-winner Ken Oringer (**Coppa**, **Faccia a Faccia**, **Little Donkey**, **Toro**) to open Cambridge's **Verveine Cafe & Bakery** this fall (298 Massachusetts Ave.) Glass perfected her pastry game alongside Oringer at the late, lamented **Clio**, and she's worked at New York's **Gotham Bar & Grill** and **Le Bernardin**.

Verveine, a "Parisian-inspired" space, per Glass, has 24 seats: Enjoy kimchi egg danishes, fried strawberry chamomile doughnuts, and cream biscuits with maple pepper bacon and scrambled eggs.

"It feels so incredible to do something in Central Square, where we have set up roots through Little Donkey over the years. It's amazing to see the transformation of this neighborhood and exciting to be a part of this vibrant, funky community with the opening of our new cafe and bakery," Oringer said through a rep.

**Bar 'Cino** will open in Watertown Square (47 Main St.), joining siblings in Brookline and Newport, R.I. They're known for thin-crust grilled pizza (served with a side of scissors) and sandwiches, plus share plates like grilled endives and grilled broccolini.

**Dumpling Daughter** will open a new location in South Boston (475 West Broadway) on Saturday, July 1, with a menu geared toward groups; owner Nadia Liu Spellman (inset) will also close her five-year-old Kendall Square location. There are other branches in Brookline and Weston, serving dumplings, buns, rice bowls, wraps, and noodles. Spellman promises lots of giveaways on opening day.

Old-school Italian spot **Prima** is now serving pasta, pizza, parmesans, and steaks in Charlestown (10 City Square), paired with rum negronis and espresso martinis. Visit nightly from 5 p.m., in the old **Legal Oysteria** space.

Burlington is now home to a two-story **Smith & Wollensky** steakhouse, with an indoor-outdoor bar and two patios for al fresco toasting. Visit daily from 11:30 a.m.

KARA BASKIN

MASSACHUSETTS

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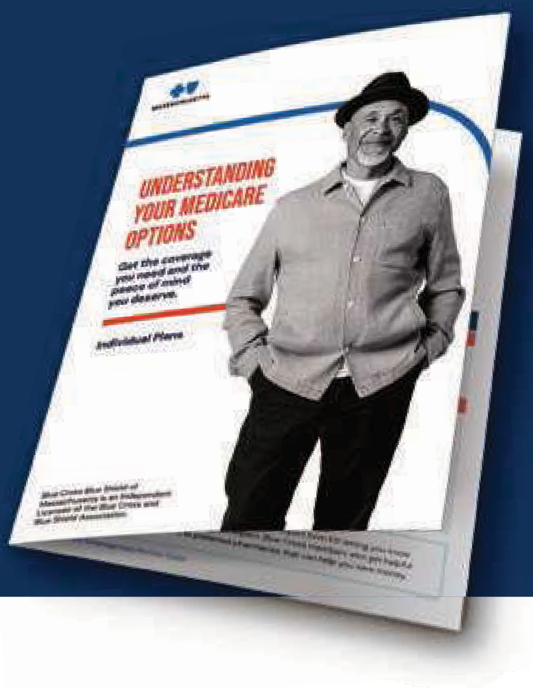
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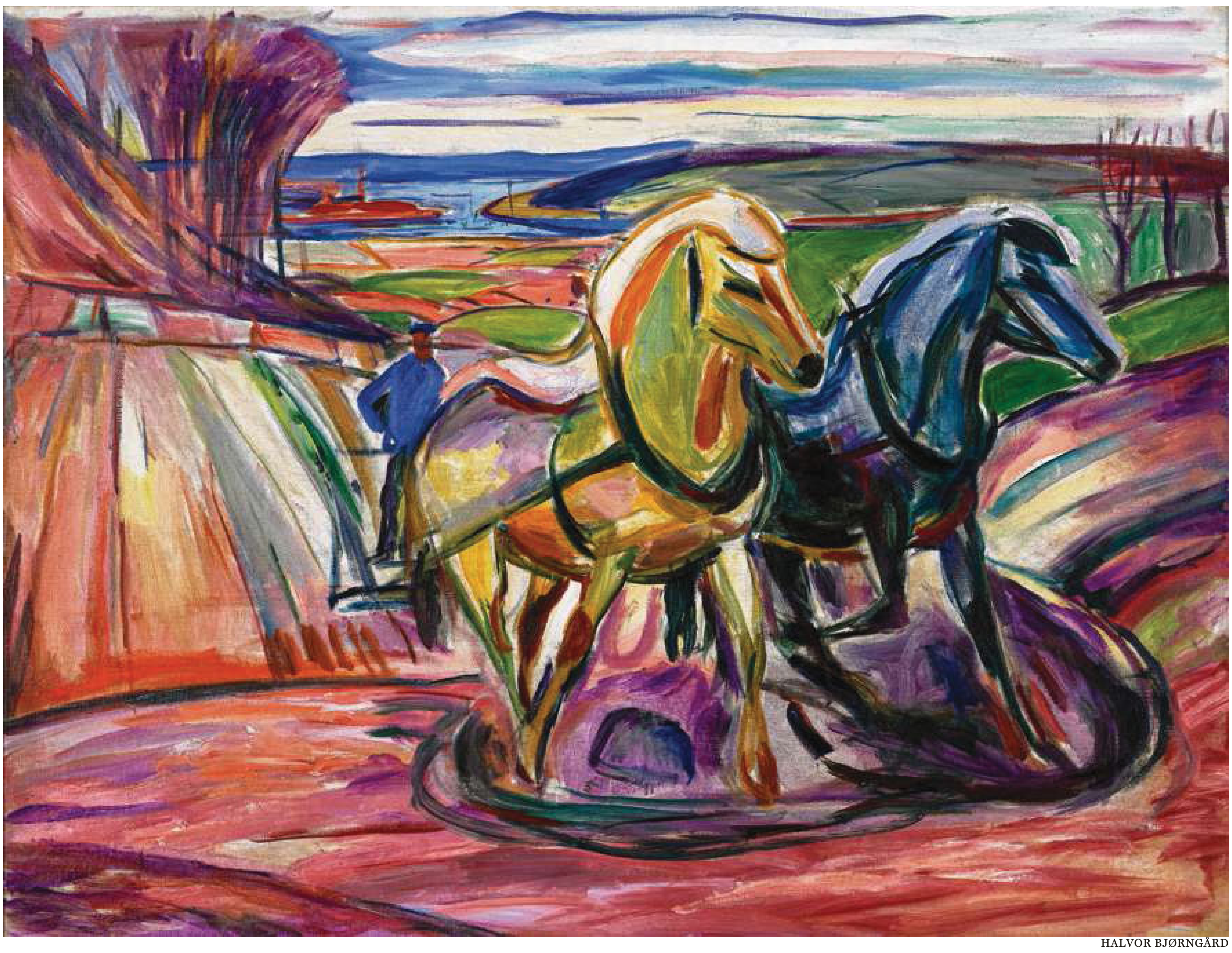
# Opening door to nature of Munch's anxieties



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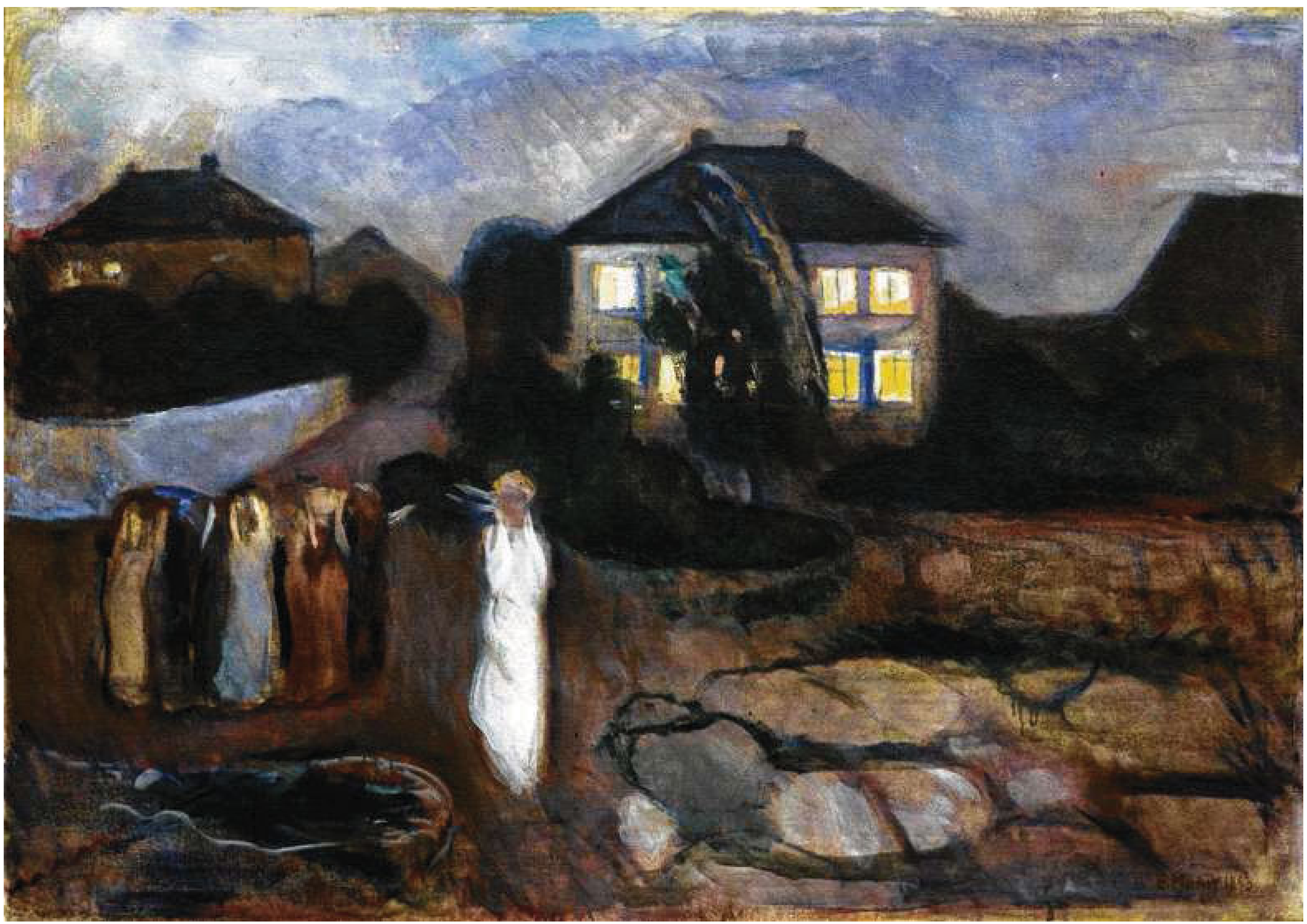

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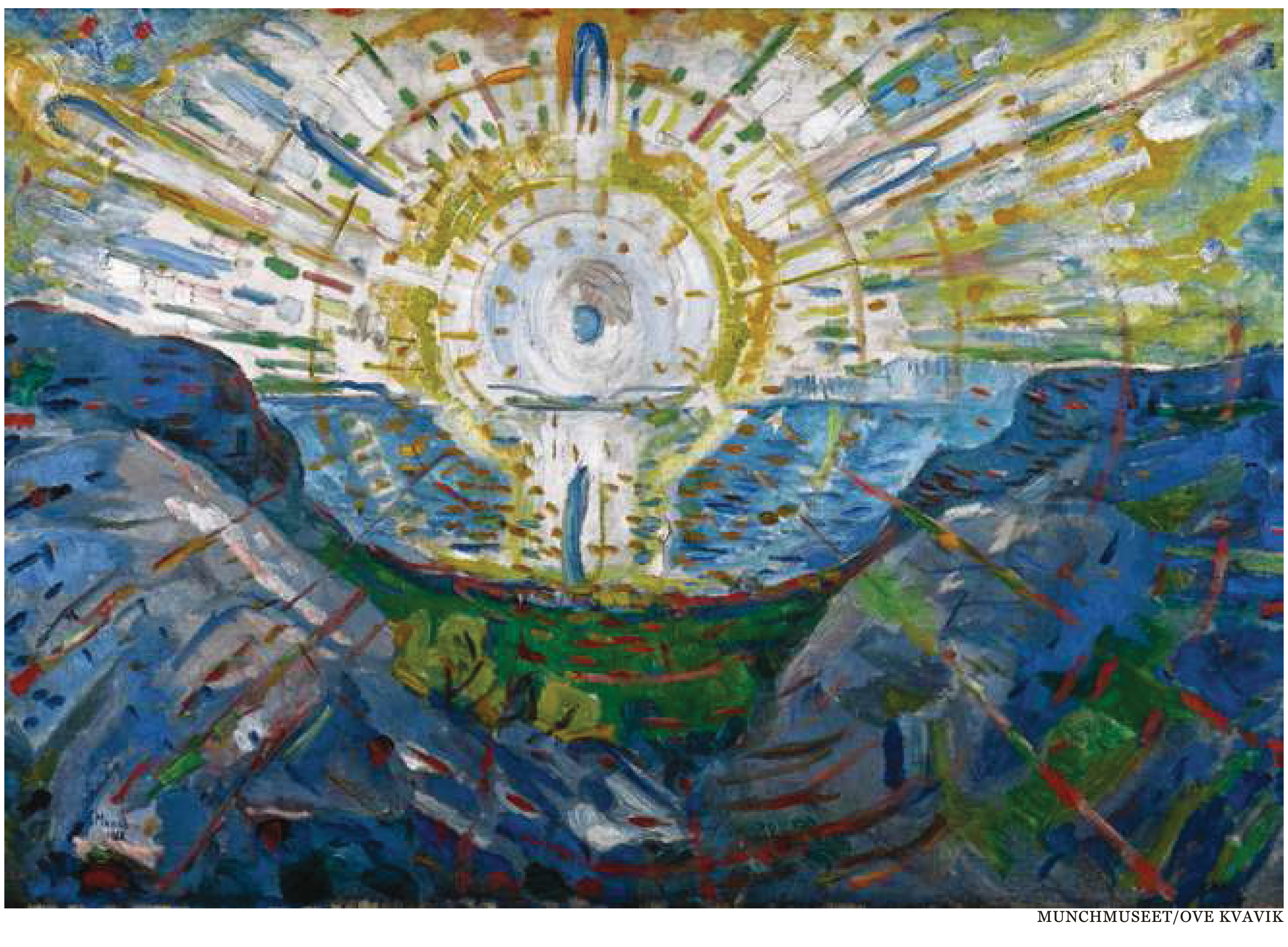

MUNCHMUSEET/OVE KVAVIK

**Above: Edvard Munch, "Spring Ploughing," 1916**

**Left: Edvard Munch, "The Storm," 1893**

**Below left: Edvard Munch, "The Sun," 1912**

▶**MUNCH**
*Continued from Page N1*

"Edvard Munch: Trembling Earth," an exhibition of more than 70 of his landscapes and nature scenes at the Clark Art Institute, opens the door wide to the particular anxieties of an artist wound tight by the growing presence of a rapidly industrializing world.

Yes, "The Scream" is here, an 1895 lithograph; it's tucked in a corner two-thirds of the way through. The show sidesteps its fame to offer a fresh, focused view into Munch's connection to a landscape changing literally before his eyes.

Modernity was in full bloom in Munch's early years. By the time he was born in 1863, in Löten, Norway, the industrial revolution had instigated mass migrations to cities, as rural laborers sought work in the burgeoning factory systems. Its effect on countrysides all over Europe and North America — depopulation, and then rough transformation in the face of mass-scale logging and agricultural enterprise — brought a harried uncertainty to daily life.

Munch had been through a litany of familial trauma early. His mother died of tuberculosis when he was 5; at 14, it would claim his sister. Nature offered solace, but threat loomed. He worried for the environment's well-being, but also, presciently, what might happen if humanity caused too much damage, too quickly.

The show's introductory chapter, "The Forest," offers no idyll. "The Yellow Log," from 1912, fixes jaundiced felled trees at its heart, surrounded by thick purple-trunked pines in the bloom of health. He painted "From Thüringerwald," 1912, at a nature retreat, hoping it would ease his alcoholic angst; it depicts a fleshy pink path cut through a glade like a cleaver through raw meat. "The Magic Forest," 1919-25, loose and haphazard, puts an upbeat title to a thoroughly sinister scene: A raggedly-sketched mother and child hold hands in the foreground, set to enter a denuded stand of trees alive with menace under a seething sky.

No one would ever accuse Munch of optimism. "[S]ickness, anxiety and death were the dark angels that guarded my cradle," he once wrote. His struggles with family disaster and mental illness darkened his mood early on; addiction shaded it to black.

At the same time, his painterly life could be rich with color, never more so than when suffused with the natural world. In a telling episode of the exhibition, "The Cultivated Landscape," Munch's paeans to rural life portray a softness for the world that feel uncharacteristically sunny.

That sentiment struck me as hewing close to the Barbizon School in France, which preceded the exuberance of Impressionism with soft brushwork and a dun palette that paid homage to rural workers. Those works, by artists like Corot and Millet were elegy, not celebration — a somber look at a way of life fading away.

For Munch, agrarian scenes could offer an opportunity for rare exultant pleasure: The bold, vigorous strokes that coalesce into "Spring Ploughing," 1916, portray a pair of horses, one in fiery golden hues, the other in deep purple and blue, plying fields of pink, lavender, and orange; in "The Haymaker," 1917, a worker scythes a glittering stand of grass under a sky bursting with lavender clouds. The richness of a late work, "Woman with Pumpkin," 1942, enveloped in a verdant canopy of greens quivering with life, verges dangerously close to joy.

Despite the respite, Munch was still Munch; nature sustained and nurtured as it threatened to consume. "The Storm" is a close cousin of "The Scream," made the same year. Its group of women hold the same pose — heads clasped in hands, frozen in terror — under a bleakly luminous sky. Nearby, "Starry Night," 1922-24, holds none of the jubilant wonder of its more famous namesake by Vincent Van Gogh. A winter nocturne, the frigid scene shows Munch's own shadow thrown onto the snow under a night sky ablaze with stiff, jagged swipes of icy blue-green paint — the artist crystallizing the frigid eeriness of the northern lights.

Munch wasn't the first to use landscape as a mirror to the soul. But has anyone done it so vividly, and with such conviction? In "Separation," 1896 — a thinly painted masterwork with the texture of the canvas plainly visible through the lightness of the the artist's hand — a man clutches his heart, literally bleeding, as a shimmering wraith of a woman glides toward a shore. His blood feeds the plant at his feet; as he withers, it thrives.

Mutability and transformation, rot, decay, new growth from the old — the mechanisms by which life goes on — all figure into Munch's absorbing take on the natural world. As a body of work, it has dizzying range: The serenity of his many coastal scenes, like the limpid glow of the moon over tranquil waters in "Moonlight," 1905, chafe with works like "Beach," 1904, a rocky shore that looks like an array of disembodied organs left to bake in the sun.

With its thickly applied paint and fleshy tones, I thought of no one so much as Philip Guston, who knew a thing or two about bodies and how they break. I don't know for sure whether there was a direct influence, but Munch and Guston are kindred souls in their tortured view of a world in constant tumult, their hearts wide open to feel all of it.

Munch experienced nature in extremes, both its consuming perils and ebullient joys. The eruptive pleasure of "The Sun," 1905, radiating hard shafts of light every which way over mountain and sea, has overtones of rapturous spirituality; right beside it, "Death and Crystallization," 1909, depicts skeletal remains swallowed underground.

Rarely, it seems, did Munch revel in the simple pleasures; even so, "Trembling Earth" gives it a go. We land, finally, in "Chosen Places," where Munch found as much comfort as he ever might (a 1908 self-portrait, one of several in the show, is by far the most placid and flattering, the artist framed by shimmering blue sky). "Waves," 1908, with its breezy undulating bands of soft green, blue, and purple, is almost abstract; three paintings of men nude by the seaside are loose with spontaneous innovation. (For "Young Man on Beach," 1908, Munch mixed sand into his paint, adding textural depth to the richly colored surface.)

Even when most at ease, something simmered in Munch. Three paintings of an identical scene of women on the same bridge transform it over time: In 1902, the scene is bright and bursting with lively color; in 1903, it fades to pale-toned and ethereal; and by 1904, Munch had rendered it heavy and turgid, stifling skies pressing down on a group of girls layered thick with paint.

It connects: Munch spent his life watching nervously as the world changed. He left little doubt which direction he thought it would take.

*Murray Whyte can be reached at murray.whyte@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @TheMurrayWhyte.*

### ART REVIEW

**EDVARD MUNCH: TREMBLING EARTH**
At Clark Art Institute, 225 South St., Williamstown. Through Oct. 15.
413-458-2303, www.clarkart.edu

# Huntington's Michael Maso exits the stage

▶**MASO**
*Continued from Page N1*

plaints.

Asked if he was disappointed at how things played out with DuBois, whom he had expected to be the last artistic director he would work with, Maso replied: "I don't get to be disappointed in things. I basically believe that you play the hand you're dealt and that every day the job is to take a step forward and keep marching toward your goal. If you can be productive, then it's a good day, and it doesn't matter how big that step is."

Last year, Loretta Greco was named artistic director, becoming the first woman to hold the post at the Huntington. Maso steered the Huntington through the COVID crisis, a process that involved layoffs and furloughs. While there are now 125 full-time employees, largely back to pre-pandemic levels, attendance at Huntington productions is still not back to what it was before COVID-19 — an experience shared by other theaters.

"We're in this very challenging time," Maso said. "The Huntington is now a large and complex organization and is, like everybody else in our field, finding our way back, one step at a time. Yes, it's anything but tranquil."

Under Maso's stewardship (and that of the four artistic directors he worked with along the way), the Huntington had become a hub for the development of new works and a theater where leading dramatists sought to present their plays.

"We led the way in terms of local writers and writers of color in this community," said Maso. "We continue to make a difference. We don't just produce plays for ourselves. We are working as advocates for this community, as educators, bringing young people into the picture."

In a move that helped accelerate the growth of local theater, the Huntington built the Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts. When it opened in 2004, it was the first new theater in Boston in nearly 75 years. Programmed with the BCA and operated by the Huntington, the Calderwood provides performance spaces for mid-size and small theater troupes, most prominently SpeakEasy Stage Company, while also serving as a second stage for the Huntington itself.

In 2015, just two years after the Huntington won the Tony Award for Regional Theatre, the company was thrust into a state of uncertainty. Boston University, which owned the building on Huntington Avenue that houses the theater and had allowed the company rent-free use of its space since 1982, announced it was selling the building. It was subsequently sold to a developer, but after City Hall got involved, a deal was reached with the developer that enabled the Huntington to take control of the building.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Huntington was responsible for restoring the theater. For Maso, that meant plunging into a period of fundraising and planning for what proved to be a $60 million renovation of the Huntington's mainstage. It reopened last fall with a production of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," by the late August Wilson, with whom Maso and the Huntington had a close working relationship.

Now, as he nears the finish line, Maso said: "I'm very focused in my last weeks on what it is I can do that would be useful for the future. How do I actually set Loretta and my successor up for success in the coming years? Operationally, what has to happen?"

Born and raised in the Bronx, Maso grew interested in theater in high school, primarily as an actor. But he began to lean in the direction of theater management while a student at SUNY-Stony Brook. During a summer break, he got a volunteer job at the Roundabout Theatre Company, working on subscription campaigns during the day and stage-managing productions at night.

Maso must have made a favorable impression, because at the age of 21, he was named the Roundabout's general manager. The theater's accountant walked in one day, spotted young Maso at his desk, and snorted: "They hired *you*?"

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

That reaction didn't seem off the mark to Maso. "I had a good head for numbers, but I just didn't know anything," he said. "Nothing."

He learned, though. By age 29, Maso had been appointed managing director of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. In 1982, when Boston University decided to launch a professional theater, Maso was appointed managing director of the Huntington Theatre Company, working in tandem with Peter Altman, whose official title was founding producing director.

In an expansive interview with the Globe, Maso talked about some of his favorite productions, the ongoing impact of the pandemic, and whether there's a memoir in his future.

**Do you remember your first day on the job at the Huntington?**

When I showed up, they were in rehearsal for their first show, which was Tom Stoppard's "Night and Day." When I think of that first year, I think of that production and a production of Brian Friel's "Translations." That production was absolutely gorgeous, pristine, moving. It's a play of genius. The season worked for a lot of reasons, but for me "Translations" was so transcendent.

> 'We don't just produce plays for ourselves. We are working as advocates for this community, as educators, bringing young people into the picture.'
>
> MICHAEL MASO, *on the Huntington*

**What sort of curveballs did you have to deal with that first year that you weren't quite expecting?**

The Huntington was a part of BU, so there were all the benefits and bureaucracy of being part of another institution, which was foreign to me. But there were enormous advantages.

Boston was the only meaningful city in the country without a large, residential, institutional theater. I never thought Harvard or BU got enough credit, for basically founding the ART [American Repertory Theater] and the Huntington.

Boston was never primed to be nurturing in the way other cities were. Maybe it was because of all the touring shows in town.

But the response to that first season was mind-blowing, explosive. I'm standing in front of the theater with Peter [Altman], and he's going "Look at all these people!" It was almost like a wave of people pouring into the theater.

**Tell me about acclimating to four artistic directors. (Altman served from 1982 to 2000, Nicholas Martin from 2000 to 2008, DuBois from 2008 to 2020, and Greco since last year.)**

They couldn't have been more different from each other. We've got a lot of production photos around the office, and you can tell which ones were Nicky Martin's. He was a consummate stager. The beauty of his work. I don't mean what it looks like at the expense of content. He had the whole package. That was sort of thrilling. We expanded the portfolio; we did more new work.

**What does a play or musical have to possess in order for you to be onboard with it?**

It changes with each artistic director. You have to have a passion for the work, and there has to be a reason for the work. And that's really specific to each artistic director. To work on the Huntington's big stage, it has to have pieces that have scale and emotional depth, emotional richness.

I certainly don't have a philosophy. My job has always been to support the artistic director, and try to figure out how to get their vision onstage. It's basically supporting the work of artists and sharing it with the community as best as possible. That's the job description, I think.

**Fair to say that the primacy of the word is a big part of the Huntington's identity?**

The playwright is central. We've always, especially in the last 20-plus years, invested an enormous amount in nurturing playwrights and in supporting the work. I think there's a degree of sophistication to the writing of everything we try to do. Playwrights seem to be the driving artists of everything we do.

**Did Peter's [DuBois] resignation and the complaints leading to it make you aware that there were things that needed to be addressed around workplace culture?**

If I were to pinpoint the major lesson for the Huntington, it was that there was work that we had done very well in terms of the broader artistic community, and we hadn't extended those same lessons to the staff.

And what we had to do, from a cultural point of view, was to continue to focus on what it's like to work in a place like this.

That's where we've spent the last couple of years. It really was taking the trust and the relationships that we've built onstage and extending those best practices to the staff.

**What kinds of day-to-day pressure are inherent to your job?**

It's constant. The burden, in the old days, was: How do you find the money to make payroll? These days it's: How do you sustain an organization when the business model is under siege from all sides? Everything we do is so much more expensive than it was three years ago.

We're taking more time. The Huntington has adopted a five-day rehearsal schedule [rather than six] for most things. That provides for a much less draining, better work-life balance.

What COVID has done is it's totally changed our understudy structure. We basically are fully understudied for every show. Our understudies next year are going to cost us half a million dollars. I think we're in a period of enormous flux.

**Can you tell me some of your favorite memories?**

The single most important artistic relationship of the Huntington's history, and certainly of mine, was almost 20 years of close working with and friendship with August Wilson.

We had time with [director] Mary Zimmerman in a couple of extraordinary productions that she did. Most of the Stoppards we did were kind of thrilling. That production of "Arcadia." The musicals, starting with "Animal Crackers." [Peter DuBois's] two Sondheim pieces, "Sunday in the Park with George" and "A Little Night Music." We did *two* "Candides."

The opening night of "Merrily We Roll Along." Peter [DuBois] and I met with ["Merrily" director] Maria Friedman. We initiated that production coming to the US. And I don't think it was ever better than it was here.

Chris Durang's plays. "The Rivals," with Will LeBow and Mary Louise Wilson as Mrs. Malaprop. Nicky Martin's last show as artistic director, "She Loves Me," with Kate Baldwin and Brooks Ashmanskas. Nicky directed Melinda Lopez's "Sonia Flew" to open the Calderwood.

**What is the proper relationship between a regional theater and Broadway?**

If there's a relationship to be built and it moves the work along, I think it's to be celebrated. As long as you're not violating your own values. We've been offered lots of commercial productions over the years. And most of the time we say, "We don't think that's very good. We don't want to do it." We're applying our own values to anything we're doing. It has to excite you.

**What's next? Are you going to write a memoir, relax on the beach, golf?**

Aside from [consulting] with the Huntington as asked, I have thought of certain stories in terms of my career, and ways in which it might be some combination of entertaining and instructive. I said to [playwright] Paula Vogel that my fear is that I'm not going to have the discipline to do the writing. She said, "I'll tell you how you do it." So I've got a call to Paula I need to make in July.

But I'm never going to work full time again. I'm delighted to be able to say it, and that it's true. I'm going to be on the beach a lot this summer.

*Don Aucoin can be reached at donald.aucoin@globe.com.*

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# Keeping true to a point of view

BEN BLACKALL/HULU VIA AP

KAILEY SCHWERMAN/SHOWTIME

**Above: Talitha Wing and Robert Carlyle in the Hulu series “The Full Monty.” Right: A scene from season two of “Yellowjackets.”**

▶**BUZZSAW**
*Continued from Page N1*

and-tumble households, and “Friday Night Lights,” where fending off bleakness was a weekly exercise. It's not as fine as those two shows, but still, I was happy to recommend it to readers in my short review. Likewise, “The Crowded Room,” Apple TV+'s flawed but faceted depiction of mental illness starring a fearless Tom Holland. I thought readers would like it. Both of these shows display the kind of compassion toward their characters that I've seen in some of the best TV, except, of course, in that supreme opus of greed and contempt, that HBO home of a morally barren billionaire and his bitter brood, “Succession.”

Later, I was surprised to notice on TV-review aggregator sites that both of these series were given mixed to negative evaluations by TV critics across the country. I try, and mostly succeed, in finishing my own reviews before I look at others, so I was somewhat startled. I had assumed both shows would have broad critical support. OK, then, I reminded myself, reviewing is subjective, despite the way we write our opinions, which is usually with some commitment to their rightness. There are no absolutes, especially when it comes to judgments and appraisals — a thought that's not breaking news, of course, but that always deserves to be remembered.

I'd love to be able to pretend that my takes are the best and most correct, but I'm not that cocky, or reckless. I'm very much in touch with the idea of different personal leanings, not least of all because I regularly hear from those who disagree with me through e-mail and in comments sections. There have been times, too, when I have disagreed with myself, when my opinion has changed as I've reconsidered or watched more of a particular show — HBO's “Six Feet Under,” for example, whose first two episodes turned me off before it became one of my all-time favorites. I actively disliked HBO's “Watchmen,” for its willfully elliptical storytelling, until it fell into place mid-series. It's always worthwhile to stay open-minded even after publishing an opinion, and there is no shame in flipping — or, as the politicians prefer to put it, evolving.

There are often times when I'm on the other side of the equation, when I dislike something that's soaring on the critical aggregators. Showtime's “Twin Peaks: The Return,” for example, met with plenty of rabid acclaim in 2017. I couldn't get away from it fast enough, regardless of its TV-history cred. Likewise HBO's “Barry,” which became a painful watch for me after the second season, as the critics kvelled louder and louder, I couldn't figure out the motivations behind any of the characters' behaviors. Peacock's ambitious “Mrs. Davis” from April, which has a 78 on Metacritic, was hard work for me, a tonal mess with a chaotic narrative. Showtime's “Yellowjackets”? Whatevs.

This kind of personal bias is, to me, what ultimately makes reviewing compelling. Certainly critics can almost universally agree on shows, most recently on Hulu's “The Bear,” and “Succession,” but the distinctiveness of a critic is often found in the shows they like more than other writers. For instance, I tend to be drawn, more than many, to comedies that tilt into the absurd, like “Wilfred,” “Lodge 49,” “Corporate,” and “Man Seeking Woman,” shows that often fail to make it into the mainstream. I tend to prefer quieter dramas that focus on characters and small epiphanies rather than big world-threatening conflicts, and I'd take a “Mad Men” or a “Rectify” any day over a “Halo” or a “Citadel” or a “The Lord of the Rings: Rings of Power.”

I try to be objective when I sit down with advance screeners of a show. But ultimately, reviewing is about the eye — and the pen — of the beholder. The biggest challenge of all is to be true to your own point of view — at least for the time being — fully aware that there is no one perspective on excellence or on awfulness.

---

*Matthew Gilbert can be reached at matthew.gilbert@globe.com.*

## Sunday June 25, 2023

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| | 7 pm | 7:30 | 8 pm | 8:30 | 9 pm | 9:30 | 10 pm | 10:30 | 11 pm | 11:30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 WGBH PBS | American Masters "Ballerina Boys" | | Ridley (N) | | Endeavour "Uniform" A gang of entitled college students wreak havoc. (N) | | | | Astrid "The Haunting, Part 2" | |
| 4 WBZ CBS | 60 Minutes (N) | | The Equalizer "Paradise Lost" | | The Equalizer "Do No Harm" | | NCIS: Los Angeles "Best Seller" | | News (N) | (:35) Sports |
| 5 WCVB ABC | America's Funniest Home Videos | | America's Funniest Home Videos | | ★★★ Cinderella ('15) Lily James, Richard Madden, Cate Blanchett. (P) | | | | NewsCenter 5 (N) | (:35) Sports |
| 6 WLNE ABC | Fun Videos | | Fun Videos | | ★★★ Cinderella ('15) Cate Blanchett. (P) | | | | ABC6Ne.. | PaidProg. |
| 7 WHDH | Inside Edition | Hollywood | Family Feud | Family Feud | 7 News at 9PM (N) | | 7 News at 10PM (N) | | 7 News at 11PM (N) | (:25) Sports |
| 9 WMUR ABC | Fun Videos | | Fun Videos | | ★★★ Cinderella ('15) Cate Blanchett. (P) | | | | News (N) | Matter |
| 10 NBC Boston | NASCAR Cup Series Ally 400 From Nashville Superspeedway in Nashville, Tenn. (N) (Live) | | | | | | | | News at 11 (N) /(:20) Sports (N) | |
| 10 WJAR NBC | NASCAR Cup Series Ally 400 From Nashville Superspeedway in Nashville, Tenn. (N) (Live) | | | | | | | | News (N) (Live) | Sharyl Attkisson |
| 11 WENH PBS | Father Brown "The Viper's Tongue" | | Ridley (N) | | Endeavour "Uniform" A gang of entitled college students wreak havoc. (N) | | | | Before We Die | |
| 12 WPRI CBS | 60 Minutes (N) | | The Equalizer "Paradise Lost" | | The Equalizer "Do No Harm" | | NCIS: Los Angeles "Best Seller" | | 12 News at 11 (N) | Dan Yorke |
| 25 WFXT FOX | USFL Football Semifinal: Teams TBA From Protective Stadium in Birmingham, Ala. (N) (Live) | | | | | | Boston 25 News at 10PM (N) | | Boston News (N) | (:35) Hot Topics |
| 27 WUNI | (5:30) CONCACAF Liga Nacion | | 2023 Concacaf Gold Cup Mexico vs. Honduras Grupo B. (N) (Live) | | | | | Liga MX: Balón de Oro | | |
| 36 WSBE PBS | Adaptive Capacity | Rhode Island | Antiques Roadshow "Tucson Hour 2" | | The Travelling "Helen and Ruth" | | Ocean St | Ocean St | Austin City Limits "Brittany Howard" | |
| 38 WSBK | The Rookie "The Hawke" | | SEAL Team | | SEAL Team "No Choice in Duty" | | CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (N) | | Seinfeld | Seinfeld |
| 44 WGBX PBS | NOVA "Why Bridges Collapse" | | Below the Belt: The Last Health Taboo | | Adrian Dunbar's C "Episode 1" | | Adrian Dunbar's C "Episode 2" | | Antiques Roadshow "Tucson Hour 1" | |
| 50 WWJE | Dateline | | Dateline | | Dateline "Down the Back Staircase" | | | | Most Shocking | |
| 56 WLVI CW | Modern Family | Modern Family | Funniest Animals | Funniest Animals | Whose Line | American Joke Off | 7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N) | | Raw Travel | SOS |
| 64 WNAC FOX | USFL Football Semifinal: Teams TBA From Protective Stadium in Birmingham, Ala. (N) (Live) | | | | | | 12 News (N) | Seinfeld | 9-1-1 "Pinned" | |
| 68 WBPX ION | NCIS "1mm" | | NCIS "The First Day" | | NCIS "True Believer" | | NCIS "Winter Chill" | | NCIS "Watchdog" | |
| **PREMIUM CABLE** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cinemax | (6:05) ★ Father Figures ('17) | | Leatherface ('17) Stephen Dorff, James Bloor, Sam Strike. | | | ★★ Next ('07) Julianne Moore, Jessica Biel, Nicolas Cage. | | | (:05) ★★★ Eastern Promises ('07) | |
| Flix | (6:00) ★★★★ The Conversation ('74) | | ★★★ Leaving Las Vegas ('95) Elisabeth Shue, Julian Sands, Nicolas Cage. | | | | ★★★ My Left Foot ('89) Ray McAnally, Daniel Day-Lewis. | | | (:45) Dazed & ... |
| HBO | (:15) To Be Announced | | | | The Idol (N) | | Gemstones (N) | (:40) Gemston.. | (:20) The Idol | |
| HBO 2 | (:20) House of the Dragon "The Black Queen" | | | (:25) ★★ The Heat ('13) Melissa McCarthy, Sandra Bullock. | | | | (:25) ★★★ Beatriz at Dinner ('17) | | (:50) The Master |
| Showtime | (6:00) ★★★ Full Metal Jacket ('87) | | VICE | VICE | Uncoupled (N) | Uncoupled (N) | ★★★ The Inspection ('22) Raul Castillo, Jeremy Pope. | | | (:35) VICE |
| Showtime 2 | (6:30) Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives | | ★ Friday the 13th Part VII -- The New Blood ('88) | | | ★ Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan ('89) | | | (:15) Jason Goes to Hell: Final Friday | |
| Starz! | (6:20) ★★★ Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy ('11) Gary Oldman. | | | Outlander | | Run the World | (:05) ★★★ Side Effects ('13) Rooney Mara, Jude Law. | | | (:55) Run the |
| TMC | (5:15) ★★★★ Boyhood ('14) | | ★★ Stillwater ('21) Camille Cottin, Abigail Breslin, Matt Damon. | | | | (:20) Panama ('22) Mel Gibson, Kate Katzman, Cole Hauser. | | | |
| **SPORTS** | | | | | | | | | | |
| CBSSN | (6:30) Bowling | PWBA Bowling U.S. Women's Open From Rochester, N.Y. | | | | Fanatec GT World Challenge Virginia International Raceway (N) | | | | GT World Japan |
| ESPN | MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (N) (Live) | | | | | | SportsCenter (N) (Live) | | SportsCenter (N) (Live) | |
| ESPN2 | ESPN Films | | | | ESPN Films | | | | Red Bull Series Hard Enduro: TKO (N) | |
| Fox Sports 1 | (6:00) Gold Cup Haiti vs. Qatar (N) | | Match Day (N) | 2023 Concacaf Gold Cup Mexico vs. Honduras Group B. (N) (Live) | | | | Match Day (N) | USFL Semifinal: Teams TBA (N) | |
| Golf | PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Final Round (N) (Live) | | | | | | | | | Wom. PGA |
| NBA | (6:00) NBA Play. | | NBA Playoff Playback | | | | NBA Playoff Playback | | | |
| NBC Sports | Angling | School of Golf | School of Golf | School of Golf | School of Golf | Playing Lessons | Pure Outdoor | Immortals | Poker LA Poker Classic - Part 3 | |
| NESN | Baseball | | | | | | Red Sox | Clubhouse | C. Moore | Dirty |
| **FAMILY** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cartoon | Unicorn | Unicorn | Unicorn | Futurama | American | American | American | American | Rick | Rick |
| Disney | (6:10) ★★★ The Jungle Book ('16) | | Raven's Home (N) | Saturdays | The Villains "Power Hungry" Hartley borrows Colby's super-speed. | | | | Raven's Home | Saturdays |
| Encore Family | (6:00) ★ Annie ('14) | | ★★ Beethoven ('92) | | | (:25) ★★ Beethoven's 2nd | | | (:55) Beethoven's 3rd | |
| Nickelodeon | (5:45) Croods: A Ne... | | To Be Announced | | | | | | | Friends |
| Nick Jr. | PAW Patrol | | | PeppaPig | PeppaPig | PeppaPig | Bubble | Bubble | Bubble | Bubble |

| | 7 pm | 7:30 | 8 pm | 8:30 | 9 pm | 9:30 | 10 pm | 10:30 | 11 pm | 11:30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **BASIC CABLE** | | | | | | | | | | |
| A&E | WWE's Most Wanted Treasures | | WWE's Most Wanted Treasures | | WWE's Most "Kurt Angle" (N) | | Stone Cold "School of Rock Crawling" | | (:05) WWE's Most Wanted "DX" | |
| AMC | (6:00) ★★ U.S. Marshals ('98) | | | | Walking Dead (N) | | (:05) Walking Dead | | ★★ U.S. Marshals | |
| Animal Planet | Lone Star "Calm After the Storm" | | Wardens "CSI Warden" | | Wardens "Zeroing In" (N) | | Lone Star Law "Shrimp and Run" | | Lone Star Law "Rattled" | |
| BBC America | (6:00) ★★★ Ghostbusters ('84) | | | ★★ Ghostbusters II ('89) Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray. | | | | | ★★ Spaceballs ('87) | |
| BET | (6:00) BET Awards '23 : Red (N) | | 2023 BET Awards (N) (Live) | | | | | | | Average (N) (P) |
| Bravo | Summer House "It Ain't All Rosé" | | Housewives-Atlanta (N) | | Summer House "To Martha!" (N) | | Watch What (N) | Trippin' "Special Preview" (N) | | Housewives |
| CMT | (5:30) Dirty Dancing | | 1883 "River" (N) | | ★★★ Dirty Dancing ('87) Jennifer Grey. | | | | | Movie |
| CNN | CNN Newsroom (N) | | Whole (N) | | The 2010s (N) | | | | Whole | |
| Comedy Central | (5:30) ★★ Just Go With It ('11) | | To Be Announced | | | | | | | South Park |
| CSPAN | (3:00) Washington | | Q & A | | PrimeMin. | (:40) Public Affairs Events | | | Q & A | |
| CSPAN2 | (2:00) Bo.. | Books | Book TV | | | | After Words | | Book TV | |
| Dest. America | Extreme RVs | | Extreme RVs | | Extreme RVs | | Extreme RVs | | Extreme RVs | |
| Discovery | (6:00) Naked (N) | | Naked "Class Three Warfare" (N) | | | | Naked and Afraid | | Afraid "The Swarm" | |
| Discovery Life | Sex Sent Me | | Sex Sent Me | | Sex Sent Me | | Strange | Strange | Strange | Strange |
| E! | ★★★ The Bourne Supremacy ('04) Matt Damon. | | | | | ★★★ The Bourne Ultimatum ('07) Matt Damon. | | | | |
| Encore | (:15) ★★ Alien vs. Predator ('04) | | | | Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem | | | (:35) ★★ License to Drive ('88) | | |
| Food | Grocery "Sweet Deception All-Stars" | | The Great Food Truck Race "David vs. Goliath: Meet Mookie" (N) | | | | Beachside Brawl (N) | | Bobby "Taste of the Beach" | |
| Fox News | Weekend (N) (Live) | | Life, Liberty (N) | | Sunday Night (N) | | Weekend | | Life, Liberty & Levin | |
| Freeform | Movie | (:40) ★★ The Fate of the Furious ('17) The Rock, Vin Diesel. (P) | | | | | | | Fast & Furious Prese... | |
| FUSE | Buffy, Vampire Slay | | Slayer "Once More, With Feeling" A demon summoned to Sunnydale forces the ga.. | | | | | | | |
| FX | ★★ Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom ('18) Chris Pratt. | | | | | | ★★ Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom ('18) | | | |
| FXM | Movie | (:35) ★★★ The Martian ('15) Jessica Chastain, Matt Damon. | | | | | | (:25) ★★★ The Martian ('15) | | |
| Hallmark | (6:00) Make Me a M... | | A Valentine's Match ('20) | | | | Gold Girls | Gold Girls | Gold Girls | Gold Girls |
| Hallmark M.&M. | A Glenbrooke Christmas ('20) | | | | Christmas on My Mind ('19) | | | | A Little Christmas C... | |
| HGTV | Dream Home "Checking Out" | | Battle on "Living Room Luxury" | | Battle on the Beach "Grand Guest Room" (N) | | | Hunters (N) | House Hunters | Hunters Int'l |
| History | The Food That Built America | | Built America "Thirst Quenchers" | | The Food That Built America (N) | | (:05) Built America "Pizza Wars" | | (:05) Built America "Cookie Wars" | |
| HLN | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic |
| HSN | Debbie Meyer (N) | | MarlaWynne (N) | | Vitamins (N) | | Electronic Con. (N) | | Weekly (N) | |
| ID | People "Evil Comes to Jasper" | | American Monster "The Hidden Room" | | American Monster (N) | | Married to Evil (N) | | Evil Lives Here | |
| IFC | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond |
| Lifetime | (6:00) Look Who's St... | | Love at First Lie ('23) (P) | | | | (:05) Framed by My Sister ('22) (P) | | | |
| LMN | (6:00) Engaged to B... | | My Husband's Worst Mistake ('23) | | | | Husband, Wife and Their Lover ('22) | | | |
| MAGN | Fixer Upper | | Silos Bak. (N) (SF) | | Mini Reni | Fixer Upp. | Fixer Upper | | Fixer Upper | |
| MSNBC | With Jen Psaki | | Mehdi (N) (Live) | | Ayman (N) (Live) | | Turning Point: Split | | Turning Point | |
| MTV | Love, Hip Hop | | MTV Special | | | | | | | Hip Hop |
| National Geographic | Wicked Tuna "A Bluefin for Dad" | | Wicked Tuna (N) | | Wicked Tuna "Final Countdown" (N) | | Wicked Tuna "The G.O.A.T." (N) | | Wicked Tuna | |
| NatGeoWild | Secrets of the Zoo | | Secrets of the Zoo | | Zoo: Tampa (N) | | Birder (N) | | Secrets of the Zoo | |
| NECN | Dateline | | Mom2M.. | 1st Look | Rescue | OpenHou.. | HUBToday | OpenHou.. | News at .. | 1st Look |
| NewsNation | NewsNation (N) | | NewsNation (N) | | NewsNation (N) | | NewsNation Prime | | NewsNation Prime | |
| Ovation | ★★ Lake Placid ('99) Bill Pullman. | | | | ★★★ Bram Stoker's Dracula ('92) Gary Oldman. | | | | | Movie |
| OWN | 20/20 on OWN | | 20/20 on OWN | | 20/20 on OWN | | 20/20 on OWN | | 20/20 on OWN | |
| Oxygen | Killer (N) | | Snapped: Killer | | Snapped: Killer | | Killer Relationship | | Killer "Dream Killer" | |
| Paramount | (6:30) 1883 "1883" | | 1883 "River" (N) | | | 1883: A Yellowstone "River" | | | Bar Rescue | |
| QVC | (6:00) Gourmet | | | | Mr. Xmas (N) (Live) | | Countdown to Christmas Sale (N) (Live) | | | |
| Science | Secrets of the Lost | | Secrets of the Lost | | The Lost Colony | | | | Secrets of the Lost | |
| Sundance | (5:30) ★★★ A Few Good Men ('92) Tom Cruise. | | | ★★★ The Lost Boys ('87) Corey Haim, Dianne Wiest, Jason Patric. | | | | ★★ Tremors ('90) Fred Ward, Finn Carter, Kevin Bacon. | | |
| SyFy | (5:00) Harry Potter ... | | ★★★ Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ('05) Daniel Radcliffe. | | | | | | | Movie |
| TBS | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | Big Bang | The Cube (N) | | The Cube | | ★★ Just Go With It | |
| TCM | (6:15) Palm Beach S... | | ★★★ Midnight Lace ('60) Doris Day. | | | | ★★★ Charade ('63) Cary Grant. | | | |
| TLC | (6:00) 90 Day Fiancé | | 90 Day Fiancé "Splash" (N) | | | | Match Me (N) | | (:05) 90 Day (N) | |
| TNT | (5:55) ★★★ Avengers: Infinity War ('18) | | | | Lazarus Pr (N) | | (:05) Lazarus Pr | | (:10) ★★ The Meg | |
| Travel | Paranormal Ca | | UFOs Caught | | Alien Endgame (N) | | | | UFOs Caught | |
| TruTV | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers | Jokers |
| TV Land | Mike | Mike | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men |
| TV One | (6:00) ★★★ Do the Right Thing ('89) | | | | ★★ Crooklyn ('94) Delroy Lindo, Alfre Woodard. | | | | | |
| USA | Law-SVU "Heartfelt Passages" | | Law & Order: SVU "Decline and Fall" | | Law & Order: SVU "Know It All" | | Law & Order: SVU "Contrapasso" | | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit | |
| VH-1 | (6:00) BET Awards | | 2023 BET Awards (N) | | | | | | | Average |
| WE | Blue Bloods | | Blue Bloods | | Blue Bloods | | Blue Bloods | | Blue Bloods | |

**Content Ratings: TV-Y** Appropriate for all children; **TV-Y7** For children age 7 and older; **TV-G** General audience; **TV-PG** Parental guidance suggested; **TV-14** May be unsuitable for children under 14; **TV-MA** Mature audience only **Additional symbols: D** Suggestive dialogue; **FV** Fantasy violence; **L** Strong language; **S** Sexual activity; **V** Violence; **HD** High-Definition; **(CC)** Close-Captioned

# Movies

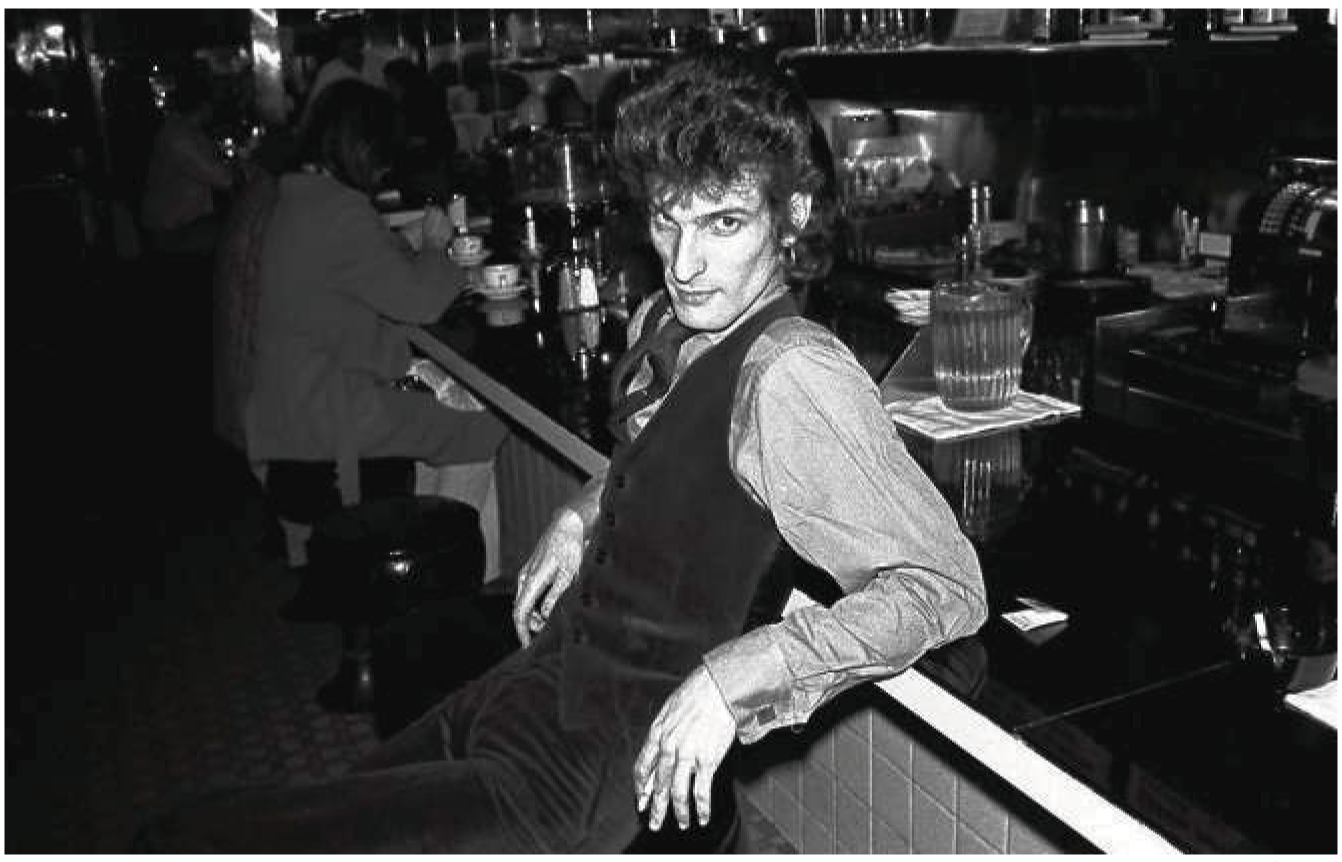
## With *'Heaven Stood Still,'* **Willy DeVille** isn't being overlooked any longer

**By Ed Symkus**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Two questions might surface when the name Willy DeVille comes up: First, who was he? Second, despite a flair for writing catchy pop-soul tunes and ballads, wide-ranging vocal prowess, plenty of critical acclaim, and a mesmerizing stage presence, why do so many people not know the answer to the first question? Those subjects and more are addressed in Larry Locke's documentary "Heaven Stood Still: The Incarnations of Willy DeVille," which will be screened at the Regent Theatre in Arlington on June 29.

DeVille — his real name was William Borsey — was born in 1950 to a middle-class, blue-collar family in Stamford, Conn. He listened to his older stepbrothers' records — Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Ben. E. King — and later, to a friend's blues albums by the likes of Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, and John Hammond Jr. He also appreciated the fashion sense of Sam Cooke. Those influences — along with the fact that he was tall, thin, handsome, and had a remarkable voice — began shaping him as a performer. A high school dropout, he played with various bands in Greenwich Village, eventually formed and fronted Mink DeVille, headed to San Francisco seeking fame and fortune, then came back to New York in the mid-'70s, to continue the search.

There were a few solid albums for Capitol, though the label never gave him a push. Then there were albums for Atlantic. And there was some radio play, mostly of DeVille's own "Spanish Stroll" and his cover of Moon Martin's "Cadillac Walk" from Mink DeVille's 1977 debut, "Cabretta." But despite constant touring, a growing fan base, and near-idolatry in Europe, DeVille — even as a solo artist — never approached stardom in America. He was married three times, went through bouts of heroin abuse, and suffered injuries in a car crash, but continued his music career, always exploring a variety of genres and styles. The closest thing he had to a hit was his 1992 Mariachi-infused cover of "Hey Joe." He died, because of pancreatic cancer, in 2009 at age 58.


EBET ROBERTS

**Willy DeVille in New York City, March 1977.**

DeVille's New York Times obituary caught the eye of Larry Locke, who earns his living in the corporate and commercial world, but on the side makes documentaries featuring idiosyncratic characters (bowlers trying to make it as pros in "Pin Gods," a politician plagued by bad luck and personal problems in "The Accidental Mayor").

Reached at his home in Norwalk, Conn., Locke says he'd heard of Mink DeVille but didn't know their music.

"Then I read Willy's obituary by William Grimes, and I couldn't believe that he had this incredible 35-year career, in all these places, and that [his song] 'Storybook Love' from 'The Princess Bride' was nominated for an Oscar. So, I thought I've gotta learn more about him. I started listening to his music, and I was won over."

When Locke decided to make DeVille his next documentary subject, he told friends in the music world, who put out feelers to other friends. One day Locke got a call from Crispin Cioe, a saxophonist who had played with DeVille and the J. Geils Band. Cioe, who would become a producer on the film, then hooked up Locke with Peter Wolf, the former Geils singer who currently fronts the Midnight Travelers. Wolf, a longtime fan, knew DeVille and became a prominent voice in "Heaven Stood Still."

**HEAVEN STOOD STILL: The Incarnations of Willy DeVille**
At the Regent Theatre, Arlington, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. Film followed by a post-screening Q&A with co-producers Larry Locke and Crispin Cioe. $17. regenttheatre.com

Speaking by phone from his home in Greater Boston, Wolf recalls his Mink DeVille initiation.

"It was at CBGB [in New York] when the band was first starting," he says. "I had seen a lot of bands there, but when Willy came out, I was so surprised that there was somebody that had the showmanship and the polish. And his roots, which were blues- and R&B-oriented, really harkened to many of my own musical tastes. He also had this real traditional, charismatic sense about him when he walked onstage. I became a fan from that first time seeing him."

While both men were devotees — Locke from a posthumous standpoint, Wolf while DeVille was performing — each also came to understand some of the problems that kept him from the success they both thought he deserved.

"He was a sum of parts," explains Locke, in reference to DeVille being a sort of musical chameleon. "His whole thing was to go from one genre to another, and to some degree master it in a way, and be a combination of all those things. He would do a concert, and at one point he would play a Cajun song or a soul song or what seemed to be a punk song or a '50s ballad. These were all totally natural for him, but doing all of those things was one reason he was hard for people to understand."

Wolf is still baffled that so many people are not aware of DeVille.

"Willy never compromised artistically," he says. "He wrote some really great songs." Wolf paused for a moment, then added, "Like 'Mixed Up, Shook Up Girl.' That's just amazing. Everything about it. And he recorded some terrific albums. But, not having a strong fan base here, he had to kind of fight for every album, because labels always felt they were sort of taking a chance."

Wolf pauses again, then says, "I think Willy's personal problems made him somewhat difficult to kind of reach. But the talent and the desire for the music never waned. The last time I saw him was at the Regattabar. It was just Willy, a piano player, and a bass player. One of the most memorable concerts of his I saw was downstairs at the Middle East. There were only about 30 people there, but he was spellbinding. He just hit it all. He gave 110 percent."

"Heaven Stood Still," the title of which is taken from the achingly beautiful closing song on Mink DeVille's 1980 album "Le Chat Bleu" — Locke calls it "his true masterpiece" — began production in 2013 but wasn't finished until November 2022 because Locke had to keep returning to his regular job to maintain a budget for it. While the film contains interviews with Wolf, Talking Heads drummer Chris Frantz, and record producer Hal Willner, there's also concert footage and interviews with DeVille drawn from Diethard Küster's 1997 documentary "Beautiful Losers."

"Willy is gone, and most people didn't know Willy," said Locke "So, the whole thing was to try, for 87 minutes, to essentially bring him back to life. So that you could experience him, if you didn't know who he was."

*Ed Symkus can be reached at esymkus@rcn.com.*

## *'Hannah Ha Ha'*: a small-town film poses big questions about economic anxiety

**By Natalia Winkelman**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Growing up in Sharon, Jordan Tetewsky and Joshua Pikovsky had a pattern. Tetewsky, a moody adolescent by his own account, would convince Pikovsky to collaborate on middle school projects. The pair would inevitably butt heads, and Tetewsky would then run those projects into the ground.

It was a "rocky relationship," Pikovsky recalled in a recent interview with the Globe, but as the boys continued into high school, there were bursts of bonding. "I think it was mostly just us talking about Stephen King and then the worst bands you could imagine," he said.

Over the years, their roller coaster rapport evolved into a mutual reliance, and then a fruitful creative partnership. After they both graduated from college — Pikovsky at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and Tetewsky in the film conservatory at the State University of New York at Purchase — they teamed up on a series of short films. Those collaborations were a success, yielding a handful of thoughtful, slice-of-life portraits.

The pair eventually came together to make "Hannah Ha Ha," their debut feature. Opening June 30 at West Newton Cinema, the film follows the small-town routines of an easygoing 25-year-old who is facing pressure to start a career before she's kicked off her dad's health insurance.

The filmmakers wrote the script when they were around 27, while the experience of acquiring their own health insurance for the first time was still fresh in their minds. Crafting the script, Tetewsky said, involved "trying to do something that wasn't heavy-handed and overt, like a big dramatic conflict. It was trying to find something that would be relevant to what people in our time are going through."

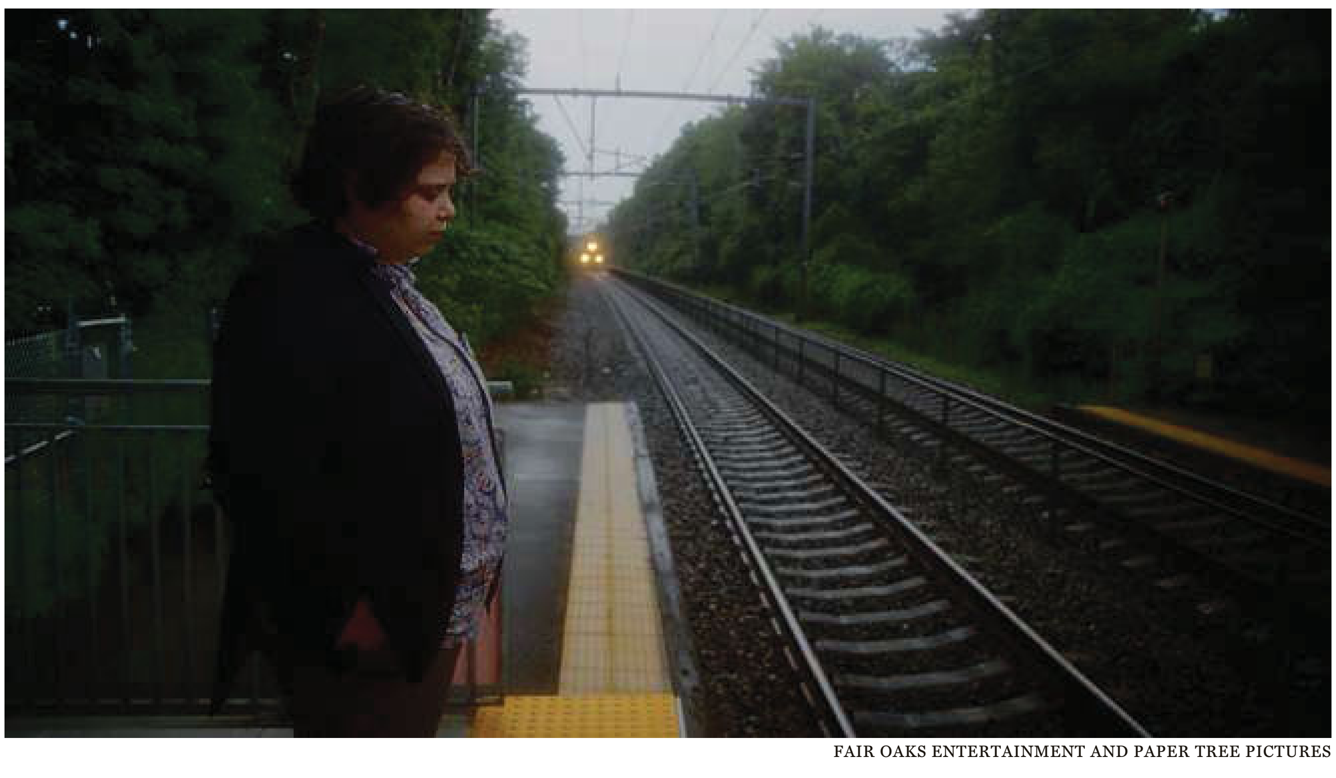
Shot over 11 days in July 2021, the film was a joint effort that the friends, both now 29, also directed and edited together. Operating on a shoestring budget, Tetewsky and Pikovsky used locations in and around their native Sharon, and relied on a cast and crew of friends, family, and locals patient enough to rough it on a scrappy indie endeavor. Case in point: Instead of a wardrobe trailer, the lead actress, Hannah Lee Thompson, changed costumes inside a hastily pitched camping tent.

There were stumbling blocks. An actor originally set to play a lead was forced to back out after testing positive for COVID-19. Several of the allotted production days were rained out. And shooting the film so fast left them feeling drained.

"The first three days, Jordan was spiraling," Pikovsky remembered. "We did it at a breakneck pace, like nonstop. It was very physically and mentally demanding. You can't sustain a positive attitude for that long, for that many hours a day."

But there were also happy surprises built into their no-frills method. Tetewsky found that stretching a pair of black pantyhose over the camera lens cast a soft, fuzzy tone over the footage. The effect made the images look like a summer heat mirage, while mirroring Hannah's gentle and loose approach to the world around her.

Thompson, a musician and friend of Tetewsky's from college, agreed to star in the feature after working with the pair on a short film. In "Hannah Ha Ha," her character works odd jobs around town while living at home with her ailing father, Avram (Avram Tetewsky, Jordan's real-life father). Enter Paul (Roger Mancusi), Hannah's naggy older brother, who reminds her that she'll lose Avram's health insurance once she turns 26. A tech marketer, Paul urges Hannah to find a secure line of work.


FAIR OAKS ENTERTAINMENT AND PAPER TREE PICTURES

**Hannah Lee Thompson in a scene from the Massachusetts-made independent film "Hannah Ha Ha."**

"I think every Hannah has a Paul in her life," Pikovsky said.

Upon Paul's nagging, Hannah embarks on a job-finding mission. She submits applications, asks around town, and, in the film's funniest scene, even interviews for a position at a tech start-up in Boston. After traveling to the interview on the commuter rail, Hannah is asked by the boss to estimate the number of fire hydrants in London, England, and to provide her Myers-Briggs personality type.

Tetewsky and Pikovsky wrote the fire hydrants line after Googling "tech interview questions" and then "slightly modifying" one they found funny. The Myers-Briggs detail came straight from Pikovsky's own experience: "I had to do a test to get a job once. Apparently my result is what got me the job."

The film also boasts a number of Sharon-specific locations. In a couple scenes, Hannah and Avram go out for ice cream at their favorite neighborhood dairy bar. In the later sequence, they pull up to the shop and learn that the business has closed for good.

Tetewsky and Pikovsky shot the scenes at Crescent Ridge Dairy, a Sharon staple that Pikovsky only semi-ironically called "a national treasure." The shuttering of Crescent Ridge in the film is fictional; that shop is still going strong. But the filmmakers have been forced to say goodbye to their fair share of mom-and-pop spots over the years, including a local bookstore that closed when they were teenagers.

The film's title, Tetewsky confirmed, is a nod to "Funny Ha Ha," Andrew Bujalski's 2002 micro-budget comedy about post-graduate ennui. Tetewsky and Pikovsky's film mirrors the scrappiness and spirit of that mumblecore touchstone, as well as its interest in small moments and mundane dialogue.

But "Hannah Ha Ha" distinguishes itself in its singular focus on economic anxiety. Hannah's story seems to ask a specific, contemporary, and urgent question: How do young people reconcile their own idea of a fulfilling life with the type of life that our society recognizes and rewards?

PETER RABASCO/INDIE FILM LAB

**Filmmakers Jordan Tetewsky and Joshua Pikovsky.**

Or, as Tetewsky put it: "Why can't someone like Hannah live a good life? She's someone who's providing a lot for her community and also working and doing her best. Why can't she be comfortable?"

Pikovsky echoed the idea. "This is a good person who takes care of people around her, who does work hard, who does serve a role in her community — that's important. So why is her brother right that this is not a sustainable lifestyle?" He added, "Why have we rigged up a system where people like her are actually punished for being good?"

Crucially, the film doesn't attempt to answer the questions it poses. Instead, it revels in the small moments of comfort that Hannah finds beside Avram, watching television, eating ice cream, or enjoying an evening bonfire.

Tetewsky and Pikovsky are currently at work on a handful of additional features. They've already finished one of them. "I could not do it alone," Pikovsky said. "I feel like we fill in each other's gaps really well."

"Single directors make terrible decisions all the time, because they don't have someone being annoying next to them," Tetewsky added. "We think all directors should be duos."

*Natalia Winkelman is a film critic based in Brooklyn, N.Y.*

# Books

NBC PHOTO

**NBC had no idea what to do with "Freaks and Geeks," the series that brought the likes of James Franco, Jason Segel, Linda Cardellini, and Seth Rogen to a network audience.**

## Must see TV

### A seminal era of teen television gets shallow treatment

**By Chris Vognar**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Some of TV's most trenchant drama, comedy, and social analysis of the last 30 years has come courtesy of teen shows, or at least shows that adults hungrily consume which happen to be about teens. Think "My So-Called Life," which gave high school kids vast interior lives. Or "The O.C.," which snuck issues of class and affluenza into a showcase for pretty youngsters in an even prettier setting. Or "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," the fish-out-of-water comedy that got deceptively serious about the complexities of race.

The highlights of this generation of teen TV weren't vacuous teenybopper escapism, though they were, in different ways, quite entertaining. They were thoughtful bursts of storytelling that shifted the landscape of a medium — sometimes too thoughtful for their own good, judging by how quickly many of them were yanked off the air by executives who didn't know how to sell them.

Thea Glassman proves a sharp observer of the era in "Freaks, Gleeks, and Dawson's Creek: How Seven Teen Shows Transformed Television." She also proves a gush-prone fan, and these two qualities — critical observation and gee-whiz fervor — don't always get along. For every well-reported insight about the guerrilla-style filmmaking that distinguished "Friday Night Lights," the inspired Texas high school football drama that aired from 2006 to 2011, there's a sentiment better suited to a fan message board: "My hot take is that Landry was actually quite cool." Glassman clearly loves the seven series fea-

**FREAKS, GLEEKS AND DAWSON'S CREEK: How Seven Teen Shows Transformed Television**
By Thea Glassman
Running Press, 240 pages, $28

**TELEVISION, Page N9**

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**BIBLIOPHILES**

## Crying at books and organizing your shelves

BY AMY SUTHERLAND
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

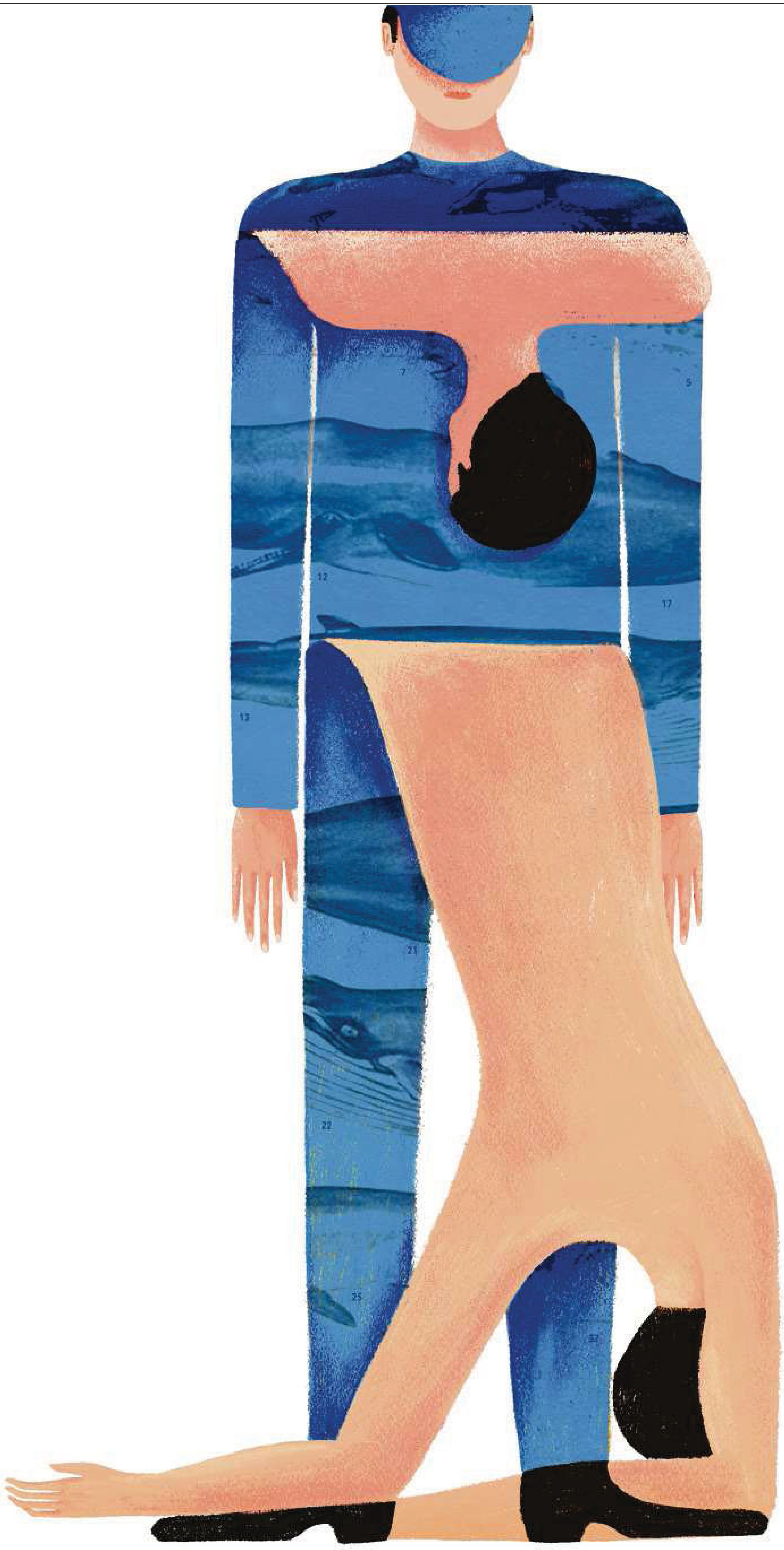
In Jenny Xie's debut novel, "Holding Pattern," an adult daughter moves back home to Oakland as her life implodes, and finds that her glum Chinese mother has suddenly bloomed, a role reversal that knocks their relationship and lives off kilter. Xie is a National Book Foundation 5 Under 35 honoree for 2023, as well as a contributing writer for Architectural Digest, Apartment Therapy, and Dwell, where she was formerly the executive editor. Born in Shanghai, Xie grew up in Southern California and now lives in Brooklyn.

**BOOKS:** What are you reading?

**XIE:** Like a lot of people, I'm reading Hua Hsu's memoir about his friend, "Stay True." It's gorgeous. It's already made me cry several times. I'm awed by how much recordkeeping Hsu did at the time. The book also has its hooks in me because it's so tied to Oakland. I'm starting "Raving" by McKenzie Wark, who is this amazing critical thinker and trans woman. She is in her sixties but is still very active in the Brooklyn underground rave scene. She does a great job articulating how those are spaces where queer bodies have a place to be free and expansive. I've also

**BIBLIOPHILES, Page N9**

'I like styling a bookcase so it looks sculptural.'



ANNA RESMINI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

## Still waters

### The unraveling of a family and its secrets on the Cape

BY JEFFREY ANN GOUDIE | GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A big secret ruled Adrienne Brodeur's early life: When she was 14 years old, her mother, an accomplished cook (with a stint as a food columnist for The Boston Globe), recruited her to function as a cover and facilitator for a years-long extramarital affair she conducted with the best friend of her second husband, Adrienne's beloved stepfather.

It is no wonder, then, that Brodeur's novel, "Little Monsters," is defined by family secrets. (She detailed the circumstances of her mother's affair in her brave 2019 memoir "Wild Game: My Mother, Her Secret, and Me.") Not just one, but a head-spinning number. This smart, page-flipping novel has more secrets than you could successfully hide from your Sunday school teacher.

Set in a beautifully evoked Cape Cod, in politically volatile 2016, the novel centers on the Gardner family. There's Adam, the brilliant, but erratic, father; Ken, his Babbitt-like real estate developer son; and Abby, his artist daughter, whom he considers "a special snowflake of the highest order."

A sympathetic character, Steph, a sensitive cop from South Boston, along with her intuitively wise wife and baby named Jonah, becomes central to the narrative's push for truth.

Adam is a genius, and a genius creation of a character. A research scientist at the

**LITTLE MONSTERS**
By Adrienne Brodeur
Avid Reader, 320 pages, $28

**"LITTLE MONSTERS", Page N9**

# Tuning in to some TV classics

▶TELEVISION
*Continued from Page N8*

tured here: "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," "My So-Called Life," "Dawson's Creek," "Freaks and Geeks," "The O.C.," "Friday Night Lights," and "Glee." The tone of the book often veers into breathless excitement, which is fine when it doesn't stand in for smart analysis.

And so we get observations like this, on "Glee" writer Ross Maxwell: "He still remembers the awe he felt stepping through the grand iron gates of Paramount Studios for the first time. It was like he had entered some sort of dream factory." There's a lot of this in "Freaks, Gleeks," a lot of cliché doing a lot of heavy lifting. This is frustrating largely because Glassman can also be an astute observer of her subject. She is particularly good, for example, on how NBC had no idea what to do with "Freaks and Geeks," the wonderfully awkward dark sunburst of a series that brought the likes of Seth Rogen, Jason Segel, and Linda Cardellini to a mass audience (or to an audience, anyway). She is well attuned to the strangeness of the fact that "Fresh Prince" was created by a white husband-and-wife writing team, Andy and Susan Borowitz. (Then again, it was 1990, not 2023.) She generally knows her stuff.

What's missing is intertextual analysis, or any kind of sustained, unifying argument that might have made the book more than a collection of features on some memorable series. There's a rote quality to "Freaks, Gleeks," a formula that stands in contrast to shows that succeeded largely by disposing of formulas. You never really get the sensation of these series talking to each other. Glassman marches through each show dutifully, touching on how they came together, hitting highlights, talking to casting directors and writers and supporting players. She didn't speak with many boldfaced names, but that's not really the problem. The book is more of a blow-by-blow tick-tock assemblage than a cohesive overview with a point of view other than that these were really cool shows. That might be enough for diehard fans of the series included, but "Freaks, Gleeks" could have been so much more, something reflecting the creativity of the works described between its covers.

It is, however, a great occasion to revisit some of those works. To soak in the miracle that was the teen Claire Danes in "My So-Called Life," all 19 episodes of it. To revisit the genuine pathos of the "Papa's Got a Brand New Excuse" episode of "Fresh Prince." To realize once again that "The O.C." was much more than a "Beverly Hills 90210" knock-off. "Freaks, Gleeks, and Dawson's Creek" is enough to send you scurrying to your favorite streaming service to put together your own thoughts on the teen TV boom. Most of these shows hold up and hold a mirror to a period of recent cultural history worthy of study.

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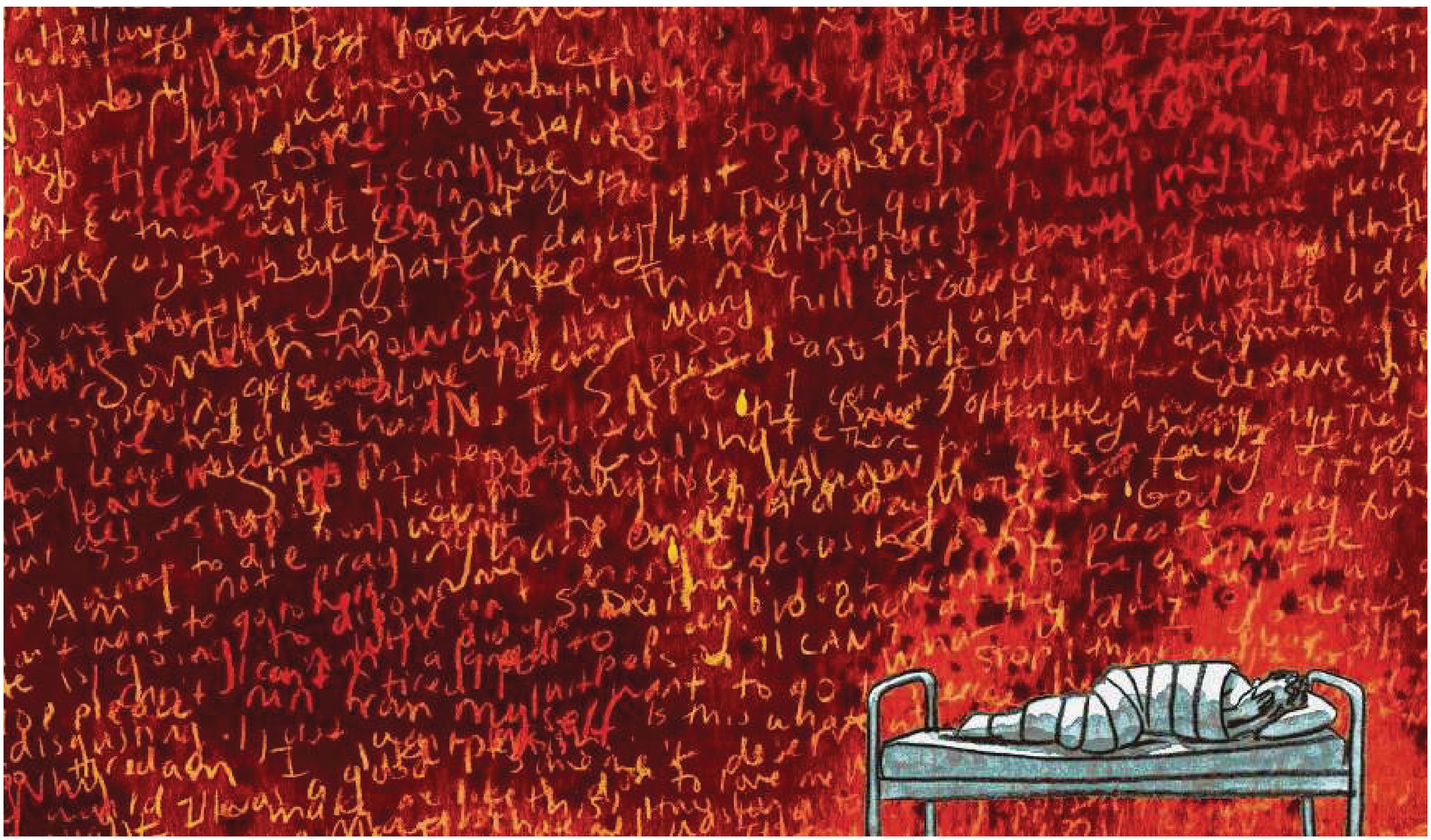
*Chris Vognar, a freelance culture writer, was the 2009 Nieman Arts and Culture Fellow at Harvard University.*



MIKE CURATO/FROM "FLAMER"

# 'The hope we both needed'

## The author of one of the country's most challenged books on the ultimate cost of book bans

By Mike Curato
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When I was 14 years old, I knelt in a chapel at a Boy Scout camp with a knife against my wrist. It was the summer before my freshman year of high school, and I thought that if I didn't end my life, someone else might. Or maybe I wouldn't be killed but would have to suffer constant bullying. There was no one in my life who was like me, no role model to look up to, no peer to share with; I didn't see myself in books, movies, or TV. It didn't matter how much of my light I dimmed, or how quiet and small I made myself. The bullies could see me, and there was no way out. But I thought about my family, and my best friend, and how much misery I would leave them with if I ended my life. So I didn't. And eventually I found a community of people who supported and loved me for who I am, not for who they wanted me to be.

I am not a child anymore, and very glad to be alive, but that scared kid is still a part of me. Toni Morrison, a fellow banned author, once said, "If there's a book that you want to read, but it hasn't been written yet, then you must write it." Before I was a published author, I had an idea for a story about my youth, the story I'd never had — the one that might have kept me from putting that knife to my wrist in the first place. When, in 2014, the We Need Diverse Books campaign called for more representation in children's literature, I answered with my young adult graphic novel, "Flamer." It's the story of Aiden Navarro, a 14-year-old Filipino-white mixed kid who is navigating friendships, bullying, racism, religion, body dysmorphia, and sexual identity while away at a scout camp. It's also one of the most banned books in America.

A lot has changed since I was a kid, but old stigmas and hatred still exist, and the biggest problem remains: Children are killing themselves. The Trevor Project 2023 US National Survey on Mental Health of LGBTQ Young People states that 41 percent of LGBTQ youth contemplated suicide this past year (trans, nonbinary, and people of color reported higher rates). Fourteen percent attempted suicide. Meanwhile, we can see a rise in anti-LGBTQ sentiment sweeping the country, on public platforms, in legislation, and of course with book banning. The correlation between these statistics and current events is not a coincidence. Anti-LGBTQ policies and rhetoric are causing real harm. Book banning sends a message to queer kids — *we don't want you here* — that creates the kind of intimidating, stigmatizing climate that made me want to kill myself when I was a teenager.

There has been an over 700 percent increase in book challenges since 2020, according to the American Library Association — a trend traceable to a Texas lawmaker sharing, in 2021, a McCarthy-esque list of 850 books he wanted placed under investigation, many of which are by or about LGBTQ people and people of color. It continued with the Missouri House recently voting to defund public libraries, and the governor of Florida calling for the prosecution of educators who have books like mine on their shelves.

Book banners talk a big game. They say they are protecting the children, or that we're peddling porn. They make misleading accusations based on passages taken out of context. "Flamer" is a book for teenagers about things many teenagers experience. Yes, there is a brief scene with implied (not explicit) masturbation and a shower scene (with partial nudity).

Yet anyone who has read the entire book will know that these scenes are not in any way pornographic. They're included to showcase Aiden's anxieties and shame — his humanity. There's nothing gratuitously sexual in the book. But a quick screenshot and a recitation of cherry-picked lines becomes great fodder for book banners and ambitious politicians. None of them has ever mentioned the resources found in the backmatter of "Flamer" for teens struggling with identity, or coming out, or suicidal thoughts; nor the afterword in which I explain that the book is inspired by my own lived experience. What they *do* say is that my book is inappropriate for teens. How can that be when that book was my reality? How can that be when kids are going through the same things I was?

Because through all of the noise of school board battles and political posturing there is still that quiet, scared kid who believes that being seen means being hated. That's who we (banned authors, queer authors, authors of color) are writing for. We write so that the scared, hurting kid and others like them can see themselves for the beautiful humans they are. We write to help, to protect, to validate. We write to save ourselves and the next generation.

Recently, at an event in the Midwest, a teen asked me to sign "Flamer." They didn't say much, just handed me a letter to read later — an exchange that created a perfect circle: I wrote a book for teens like me, and one of those teens handed me a letter in response. Each of us gave the other a hope we both needed, telling each other, "I need you to keep going so that I can keep going." And I promise that I will.

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*Mike Curato is on Instagram @mike_curato and online at www.mikecurato.com.*

# Crying at books and organizing your shelves

▶BIBLIOPHILES
*Continued from Page N8*

been reading Jenny Odell's "Saving Time: Discovering a Life Beyond the Clock" for a while now. I'm reading that very slowly, which I think is what the book wants you to do. That's changing how I think of time.

**BOOKS:** Do you often cry at books?
**XIE:** More and more, and I'm not sure why. When I was younger, I didn't cry at books as much even though I would feel deeply affected by them. A couple of things will really get me, such as anything about motherhood for one. I think that dovetails with me getting older, my parents getting older, everyone around me getting older. Both Sheila Heti's "Motherhood" and Patricia Lockwood's "No One Is Talking About This" got to me.

**BOOKS:** What was your last best read?
**XIE:** I loved "Couplets: A Love Story" by Maggie Millner. It's fiction and poetry. I heard her read it at this event called "Tables of Contents," which puts on a series of dinner events where three authors read and then three courses are paired with their readings. It's based around what food unlocks for these authors.

**BOOKS:** Do you have a lot of design books?
**XIE:** I get sent a lot of design books to review. One of my favorite publishers is Gestalten in Berlin. They do beautiful, beautiful books, which are themed on types of homes and design, such as desert hideaways or coastal homes.

**BOOKS:** What kind of books did you have in your house growing up?
**XIE:** My parents weren't big readers and they didn't have books, but my mom took me to the library all the time. We didn't have a ton of money and it was a good way to kill time. I was so worried that I would read all the books in the library, and then I'd be done. I had no idea they kept publishing new books. Then my mother explained to me how it worked. I imagined the librarians in the back scribbling furiously. I thought they were the ones who wrote the new books.

**BOOKS:** Do you have any design tips for how to organize books?
**XIE:** I think a shelf just of books looks too dense and overwhelming. If you turn a couple of the books to the side or leave space for knickknacks, that opens it up. I like styling a bookcase so it looks sculptural. Sometimes I like to make piles of books in places that will prompt me to pick them up or just to remind me of my favorite reads. I'm also a sucker for the Story Bookcase, those minimalist steel shelves that taper up to the top. It looks like a floating stack of books.

**BOOKS:** What are some bookshelf design faux pas you've seen?
**XIE:** I've seen people put their books spine in so all that is facing out are the ends of pages. It makes for a tan wall. That's bonkers. How would you ever find a book?

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*Follow us on Facebook or Twitter @GlobeBiblio. Amy Sutherland can be reached at amysutherland @mac.com.*

# The unraveling of a family and its secrets on the Cape

▶"LITTLE MONSTERS"
*Continued from Page N8*

Cape Cod Institute of Oceanography, Adam studies humpback whales. But most of his discoveries occurred in the late 1970s, and he is fighting against being pushed to the professional margins. Diagnosed with bipolar disorder, Adam muses, after meeting with the young doctor who replaced his own of 30 years: "Was it too much to ask that the person evaluating his mental state have at least one gray hair on his head?"

Adam makes an executive decision to begin phasing out his lithium and calibrating his meds. He plans to manage his mania in order "*to solve the puzzle of cetacean language*" by his upcoming 70th birthday.

A month into his experiment, he feels omnipotent: "… unburdened by the mind-numbing effect of his meds, he had a remarkable facility with a broad and unexpected range of topics: Shaker furniture, Tibetan culture, black holes, Homer, string theory, you name it."

Adam's beloved wife, Emily, an architect, died of a pulmonary embolism shortly after giving birth to their daughter, Abby, when son Ken was just 3½. Adam had a couple of short-lived marriages after his wife's death, but largely raised Abby and Ken alone.

And between his all-consuming work and his bouts of manic behavior, he left his kids alone a lot. He believed in a kind of benign neglect, which the children felt as plain old neglect.

Predictably, given his age at his mother's death, Ken is the angrier and more confused of the two. Besides his real estate business, he's plotting a run for Congress, and he considers his wife, Jenny, and their twin daughters "assets."

An artist turned career wife and mother, as well as Abby's best friend and former roommate at art school, the compelling Jenny is in it to win it, supporting her husband's candidacy, but with a twist: "Ken might be in this for power, but she signed on for purpose."

Both of Adam's adult children have big gifts in the works for their father's epic 70th. These gifts are not only presents, but objects that function as big reveals, each sibling vying for the attention they crave from their charismatic father. But as the late book critic John Leonard wrote in one of his newspaper columns: "Inside every gift box is an intimacy and a time bomb, a presumption and a curse."

Ken's gift is a hand-crafted miniature replica of the seven-figure condo in the retirement community for moneyed elders he is developing (shades of "Succession"), one that he has purchased for his dad's later years. Although his father plans to leave his beloved Wellfleet home only "in a pine box," Ken has a myopia induced by his own needs and ambitions.

Abby's gift is a multilayered painting that discloses hidden images and meanings the longer it's viewed. One of the images depicts a symbol of hope for the future; others, images of childhood troubles and trauma.

Like John Leonard's "time bomb," both gifts prove explosive at the gala event.

The strengths of this novel, and there are many, lie in the detailed writing about aquatic life, sea creatures, and the Cape Cod setting. Additionally, Adam's bipolar-driven delusions of grandeur, and his internal rants at intimations of his mortality, are darkly funny and poignant.

But as troubling as the book's family secrets are, the dynamics are too boiled down and oversimplified in the end. Still, with some winning characters and a page-turning plot — grounded in Brodeur's love and knowledge of the Cape Cod where she grew up and lives part time when not in Cambridge — "Little Monsters" offers the pleasures of a smart, absorbing debut novel despite some clumsiness.

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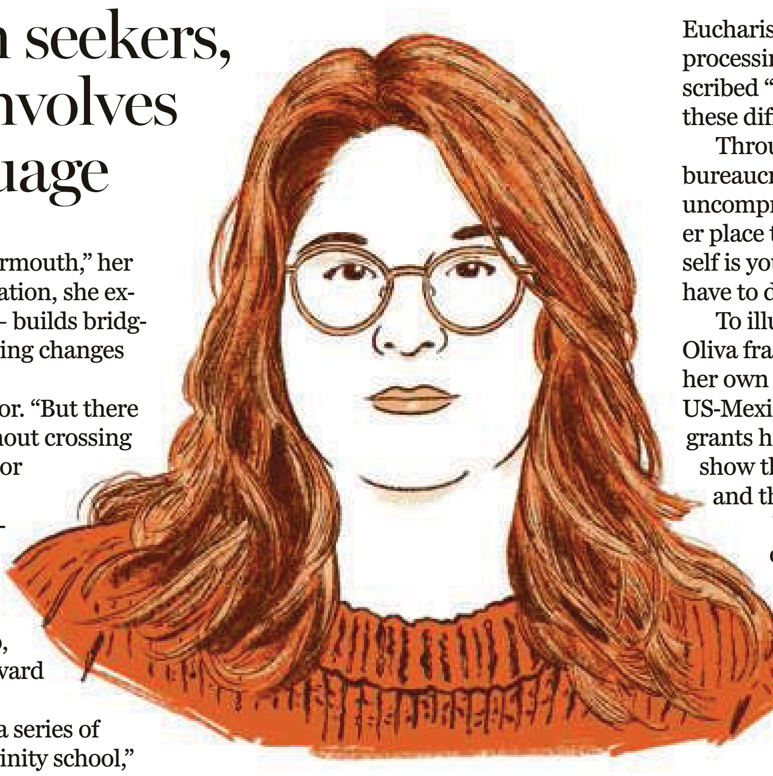
*Jeffrey Ann Goudie is a freelance writer and book critic.*

# The Fine Print

**THE STORY BEHIND THE BOOK** | CLEA SIMON

## In work with asylum seekers, the translator's job involves more than just language


DAVID WILSON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

For Alejandra Oliva, translation is fluid. In "Rivermouth," her personal and at times harrowing new book on migration, she explores the idea that a translator — as she has been — builds bridges between cultures. But also that the act of translating changes constantly — and changes the people involved.

"Translation builds bridges," said the debut author. "But there are other ways you can spend time in that river without crossing it. People can occupy space that is neither English nor Spanish."

This is a world Oliva has immersed herself in: Although "Rivermouth" is arranged thematically rather than chronologically, it covers her experiences volunteering with an asylum clinic in New York in 2017 and with asylum seekers in Tijuana, Mexico, in January 2019, during her winter break from Harvard Divinity School.

The book's structure derives from its origins "as a series of essays that I was writing as class assignments in divinity school," explained Oliva. Whether contemplating food for a class on the Eucharist, which led to analyses of immigrants' roles in poultry processing, or directly about her experience in Tijuana, she described "feeling like I was having the same conversation across these different classes."

Throughout, Oliva is unsparing with the tales of relentless bureaucracy and casual cruelty she encountered. She is also uncompromising about her own role. "Translation can be a safer place to exist because the only thing you have to give of yourself is your language skills," she explained. "You don't really have to decide how to respond to this person who is in crisis."

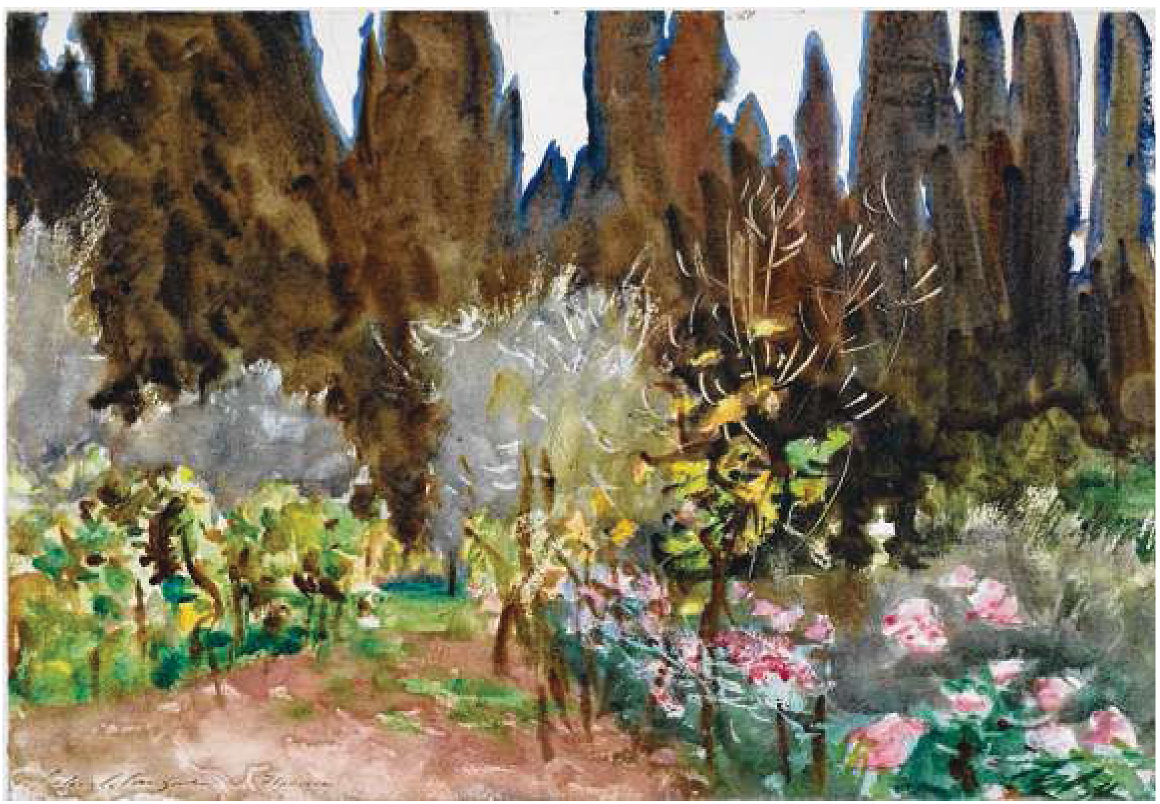
To illustrate how broken our current immigration system is, Oliva framed her volunteer experiences against the history of her own family, which repeatedly and seamlessly crossed the US-Mexico border. "We are prey to this idea that all immigrants have the same opportunities," said Oliva. "I wanted to show the differences between my own family's experiences and that of the people I was encountering."

Ultimately, these stories add up to a call to acknowledge our shared humanity, seeking "a future in which we treat people as people even as they're going through the immigration system," she said.

*Alejandra Oliva will be discussing her book with Ellen Elias-Bursac at Brookline Booksmith on Thursday, June 29, at 7 p.m.*

*Clea Simon is the Somerville-based author most recently of the novel "Hold Me Down."*

**NEW ENGLAND LITERARY NEWS** | NINA MACLAUGHLIN


COURTESY OF THE HARVARD ART MUSEUMS

**John Singer Sargent's "Gardens at Florence" is included in a new exhibition book accompanying an exhibit at the Harvard Art Museums.**

### Exhibition catalog essays explore the power of watercolors

"What do watercolors capture about ourselves and the world we live in that can't be expressed in any other medium?" The question is posed in a new book accompanying an exhibition at the Harvard Art Museums. "American Watercolors, 1880-1990: Into the Light" (Yale University) is less history and more exploration, of the form, the process, the appeal, and the place it has in American art over the course of a century. The book and exhibition feature familiar masters: Winslow Homer's sailboats, sunsets, and canoes; a gauzy mountainscape by John Singer Sargent; an elegant Edward Hopper lighthouse. There's a sense of motion in a work by Bill Traylor, and some early Mark Rothkos that surprise in their departure from his saturated color swaths. A fluidity defines the medium, a flowing uncontainment; it's a "uniquely democratic" form. Agnes Martin is there, and Claes Oldenburg, and Alexander Calder. Susan Frecon's works have a sculptural energy. Some paintings have the intimate feel of the sketchbook, the fleeting sense of water, brush, and shifting light. Richard Foster Yarde's "Cunard Street" has a languid sensuality, and a Philip Guston watercolor from 1964 is scribbled thick, stormy, and dark. The contextualizing essays ask questions, provoke thought, and maybe watercolor stirs more philosophy than other forms. "If there is a start in the material world," writes Richard Tuttle, "there must be an end that is known as an opposite condition. All else is hidden. If we know this, what else in the world needs to be explained, through watercolor, or not? Watercolor, as an open tool, relies on its power to contradict." The exhibition runs through Aug. 13 at the Harvard Art Museums.

### The joy and community of soccer

The kick-off of the Women's World Cup is less than a month away, and Somerville-based writer Jean Duffy has written a book to launch you into the fervor. "Soccer Grannies: The South African Women Who Inspire the World" (Rowman & Littlefield) tells the story of Rebecca Ntsanwisi, who, besides working to improve the education, health, and housing in her community, started Vakhegula Vakhegula, otherwise known as the Soccer Grannies, a soccer team for older women. Duffy, a soccer player in her mid-60s herself, celebrates Ntsanwisi and writes an account of the Soccer Grannies making a visit to the US, as well as the harrowing backstories of many of the players. Duffy's book underlines how much is possible as we age, and reminds us of the sustaining force not just of moving the body, but of the joy of being on a team, of the support and camaraderie in the shared endeavor of running on a field and putting a ball into a net. The Soccer Grannies set the best kind of example: keep playing, keep playing. As the countdown for the kick-off in New Zealand continues, Duffy, with warmth and zeal, makes us know: The beautiful game is for everyone.

### Boston Review announces 2023-24 fellows

The Boston Review recently announced its third class of Black Voices in the Public Sphere fellows. The program, launched in 2021, prepares and supports "a more diverse generation of journalists, editors, and publishers" through mentoring, networking opportunities, and workshops, allowing fellows to explore their interests through column writing, essay curating, forum designing, and other projects. The two fellows this year are Willow N. Curry and Kelton Ellis. Curry, a writer, curator, and emerging arts critic, will produce a series of essays and interviews on ways that economic factors constrain artists. Ellis, a graduate of Brown, will explore the intersection of disability, neurodivergence, and race, through essays, interviews, and a discussion. Fellows receive a $5,000 monthly stipend.

### Coming out

**"Directions to Myself: A Memoir of Four Years"** *by Heidi Julavits* (Hogarth)
**"The Imposters"** *by Tom Rachman* (Little, Brown)
**"Toska"** *by Alina Pleskova* (Deep Vellum)

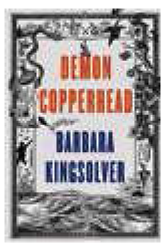
### Pick of the week

Josh Cook at Porter Square Books in Cambridge recommends "Cold Nights of Childhood" by Tezer Özlu, translated from the Turkish by Maureen Freely (Transit): "A lyrical yet approachable wisdom emanates from the prose of Özlu's story of growth, breakdown, and rebuild. It's the type of book one reads with a highlighter always poised to capture the many moments of brilliance. It's not quite right to call 'Cold Nights of Childhood' Turkey's 'The Bell Jar,' but it breaks similar ground and explores similar ideas."

*Nina MacLaughlin can be reached at nmaclaughlin@gmail.com.*

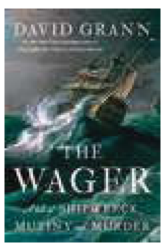
## LOCAL BESTSELLERS

### HARDCOVER FICTION



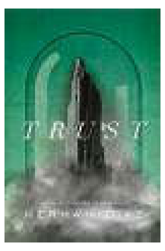
1. **Demon Copperhead** Barbara Kingsolver *HARPER*
2. **The Covenant of Water** Abraham Verghese *GROVE PRESS*
3. **Lessons in Chemistry** Bonnie Garmus *DOUBLEDAY*
4. **Happy Place** Emily Henry *BERKLEY*
5. **The Five-Star Weekend** Elin Hilderbrand *LITTLE BROWN*
6. **Small Mercies** Dennis Lehane *HARPER*
7. **Yellowface** R. F. Kuang *MORROW*
8. **Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow** Gabrielle Zevin *KNOPF*
9. **Hello Beautiful** Ann Napolitano *THE DIAL PRESS*
10. **The Making of Another Major Motion Picture Masterpiece** Tom Hanks, R. Sikoryak (Illus.) *KNOPF*

### HARDCOVER NONFICTION



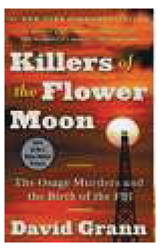
1. **The Wager** David Grann *DOUBLEDAY*
2. **Pageboy: A Memoir** Elliot Page *FLATIRON BOOKS*
3. **The Creative Act: A Way of Being** Rick Rubin *PENGUIN PRESS*
4. **What an Owl Knows** Jennifer Ackerman *PENGUIN PRESS*
5. **The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse** Charlie Mackesy *HARPERONE*
6. **Blueberries for Sal Cookbook: Sweet Recipes Inspired by the Beloved Children's Classic** Robert McCloskey *CLARKSON POTTER*
7. **The Book of Charlie: Wisdom from the Remarkable American Life of a 109-Year-Old Man** David Von Drehle *SIMON & SCHUSTER*
8. **Outlive: The Science and Art of Longevity** Peter Attia, M.D., Bill Gifford *HARMONY*
9. Poverty, by America Matthew Desmond *CROWN*
10. **Better Living Through Birding: Notes from a Black Man in the Natural World** Christian Cooper *RANDOM HOUSE*

### PAPERBACK FICTION



1. **Trust** Hernan Diaz *RIVERHEAD BOOKS*
2. **Love, Theoretically** Ali Hazelwood *BERKLEY*
3. **The Midnight Library** Matt Haig *PENGUIN*
4. **Beach Read** Emily Henry *BERKLEY*
5. **The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo** Taylor Jenkins Reid *WASHINGTON SQUARE PRESS*
6. **Carrie Soto Is Back** Taylor Jenkins Reid *BALLANTINE BOOKS*
7. **Meet Me at the Lake** Carley Fortune *BERKLEY*
8. **Fairy Tale** Stephen King *SCRIBNER*
9. **The Last Thing He Told Me** Laura Dave *S&S/MARYSUE RUCCI BOOKS*
10. **It Ends with Us** Colleen Hoover *ATRIA*

### PAPERBACK NONFICTION



1. **Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI** David Grann *VINTAGE*
2. **Braiding Sweetgrass** Robin Wall Kimmerer *MILKWEED EDITIONS*
3. **Crying in H Mart: A Memoir** Michelle Zauner *VINTAGE*
4. **Happy-Go-Lucky** David Sedaris *BACK BAY BOOKS*
5. **Entangled Life** Merlin Sheldrake *RANDOM HOUSE*
6. **The Body Keeps the Score** Bessel van der Kolk, MD *PENGUIN*
7. **Solito: A Memoir** Javier Zamora *HOGARTH*
8. **Path Lit by Lightning: The Life of Jim Thorpe** David Maraniss *SIMON & SCHUSTER*
9. **Quietly Hostile: Essays** Samantha Irby *VINTAGE*
10. **Rogues: True Stories of Grifters, Killers, Rebels and Crooks** Patrick Radden Keefe *ANCHOR*

The New England Indie Bestseller List, as brought to you by IndieBound and NEIBA, for the week ended Sunday, June 18. Based on reporting from the independent booksellers of the New England Independent Booksellers Association and IndieBound. For an independent bookstore near you, visit IndieBound.org.

## BOOKINGS

*All author appearances are in person and free unless otherwise noted.*

**SUNDAY**

**Cathy Ballou Mealey** ("Make More S'mores") reads at 11 a.m. at Copper Dog Books.

**MONDAY**

**Anastasia C. Curwood** ("Shirley Chisholm: Champion of Black Feminist Power Politics") is in conversation with **Robert Frishman** at 6 p.m. at Boston Athenaeum (Tickets are $10, free for members) . . . **Haley Jakobson** ("Old Enough") is in conversation with **Ana Reyes** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Ibram X. Kendi** and **Joel Christian Gill** ("Stamped from the Beginning: A Graphic History of Racist Ideas in America") are in conversation at 7:30 p.m. at Center for Arts at the Armory (Tickets are $40, including a copy of the book).

**TUESDAY**

**Maureen Freely** and Aysegül Savas ("Cold Nights of Childhood") are in conversation with **Merve Emre** at 3 p.m. virtually via Brookline Booksmith . . . **Gabi Burton** ("Sing Me to Sleep") is in conversation with **Riss M. Neilson** at 7 p.m. at Brookline Booksmith . . . **Garrett Neiman** ("Rich White Men: What It Takes to Uproot the Old Boys' Club and Transform America") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Ned Blackhawk** ("The Rediscovery of America: Native Peoples and the Unmaking of US History") reads at 6 p.m. at Massachusetts Historical Society (Tickets are $10, free for members, EBT cardholders, and virtual attendees) . . . **Eliza Knight** ("Starring Adele Astaire") and **Heather Webb** ("Strangers in the Night: A Novel of Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner") are in conversation at 6:30 p.m. at Titcomb's Bookshop . . . **Elisa Gabbert** ("Normal Distance"), **Joe Hall** ("Fugue and Strike"), and **Janaka Stucky** ("Ascend Ascend") read at 7 p.m. at Grolier Poetry Book Shop (Tickets are $10, $5 for students and low-income attendees, free for virtual attendees) . . . **Artem Mozgovoy** ("Spring in Siberia") is in conversation with **Michael Bronski** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store.

**THURSDAY**

**Megan Tady** ("Super Bloom") reads at 6:30 p.m. at Titcomb's Bookshop . . . **Alejandra Oliva** ("Rivermouth: A Chronicle of Language, Faith, and Migration") is in conversation with **Ellen Elias-Bursac** at 7 p.m. at Brookline Booksmith . . . **Leah Elson** ("There Are (No) Stupid Questions ... in Science") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Logan Steiner** ("After Anne: A Novel of Lucy Maud Montgomery's Life") and **Eliza Knight** ("Starring Adele Astaire") are in conversation with **Laura Frustaci** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition.

*Event dates and times are subject to change.*

SundayTravel
WITH: NEW ENGLAND DESTINATIONS
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE JUNE 25, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/TRAVEL

*SUMMER IN THE CITY*

# A few of my favorite Boston summertime things

IMAGES ADOBE

**C**an someone please explain the fascination with getting out of Boston for the summer? I understand the lure of the Cape and Islands, the call of coastal Maine, and the lovely sandy-bottom lakes and ponds with minnows waiting to tickle your ankles. But there are advantages to staying in Boston. The streets have emptied (just avoid Newbury Street and the North End at all costs), and the weather is finally suitable for grabbing a Blue Bike and peddling along the Emerald Necklace. Students are (nearly) gone, traffic is (somewhat) less soul-crushing, and you can (usually) get a table at that restaurant you've been meaning to check out.

Have I sold you yet?

Let me offer a teaser of some of my favorite things, and my list is more fun than anything Rodgers and Hammerstein ever set to music. What's the big deal about brown paper packages tied up with string anyway? OK, I'm getting sidetracked. "The Sound of Music" can do that. Let me walk you through a few of my favorite Boston summertime things, no whiskers, kittens, or warm woolen mittens required.

**PLEASURE BAY BEACH, South Boston:** City denizens head for Castle Island, as well they should. The fried clams and soft serve ice cream at Sul-

**MUTHER, Page N14**

CHRISTOPHER MUTHER

BOSTON HARBOR CITY CRUISES

**West Beach at Spectacle Island.**

## Here's how to breeze to the beach on the T

**By Patricia Harris and David Lyon**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

**W**e grew up in different parts of New England, but we had surprisingly similar experiences when it came time for a family sojourn to the beach. Step one was to plan a week or more in advance. Step two was to pack sandwiches and snacks wrapped in waxed paper. Step three was an hour of loading the car with beach balls, lawn chairs, float toys, cooler, and the all-important beach towels and blankets. By the time we got to the beach and unloaded, it was practically time to come home.

It doesn't have to be that hard. In Greater Boston, we can take the T (or an island ferry) to the beach carrying just swimsuits, towels, and our Charlie Cards.

Note that none of these beaches has an admission charge, and all four have at least one beach wheelchair available.

DAVID LYON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

**Early season sunbathers catch some rays at Carson Beach.**

### CARSON BEACH, SOUTH BOSTON

*Red Line JFK/UMass*

About a 10-minute walk from the T station, the Edward J. McCormack Bath House anchors this southern tail of South Boston's 3-mile stretch of beaches on Dorchester Bay. You'll encounter dog-walkers, stroller-pushers, and joggers along the sidewalk and boardwalk that skirt the edge of Day Boulevard and connect Carson to L and M Street beaches.

**BEACHES, Page N14**

## *Boston cream pie:* A love letter to our official state dessert

**By Diane Bair and Pamela Wright**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

**W**hen is a pie not a pie? When it is Boston cream pie, the official dessert of Massachusetts. Before you start crafting that hate comment, know that the chocolate chip cookie is the official state cookie, not our official dessert. Frankly, we'll take either one over our official state bean, the navy bean. And yet, we're known as Beantown, not Pietown, or Cookietown. Go figure. (We also have a state dinosaur — and a state cat.)

As a primer (pie-mer?), the classic Boston cream pie consists of two round layers of golden sponge cake, with a layer of pastry cream in the middle and a

**PIE, Page N13**

**Boston cream pie at Flour Bakery in Central Square.**

LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

## *Inside*

THE VIP LOUNGE
**READY . . . SET . . . ACTION**
When Marina Cappi isn't expanding her movie studio space, she's expanding her horizons
**N12**

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE
**PLANNING AHEAD FOR FUN**
From Portland hotel packages and a retro Arizona motel to seatback organizers and folding hangers
**N12**

# The Concierge

TIPS FOR TOURING HERE AND ABROAD

**TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER**

MARIO TAMA/GETTY IMAGES

## My brother died. Can I get a refund for my airline tickets?

**By Christopher Elliott**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

**Q.** I had tickets on United Airlines to fly from San Jose, Calif., to Anchorage, Alaska, last summer. In August, my brother died unexpectedly, so we canceled our travel plans.

I reserved my airline flights through Booking.com and followed all their instructions regarding a refund. I sent my brother's death certificate and obituary. Booking.com asked for more proof that we were related, and finally, they asked for his birth certificate. They kept asking for more documentation. Then, they denied our claim.

I appealed to United Airlines, and it graciously agreed to refund our tickets, even though we booked through a third party. Shortly after that correspondence from United, Booking.com also agreed to refund our tickets.

As of now, I still have not received the refund to my credit cards, even though they say they have refunded me. I have sent numerous e-mails to all the people listed on your consumer advocacy site, and I continue to get the runaround about waiting for Booking.com to receive responses from the airline. I don't know where to turn! I'm so frustrated at this point. I hope you can help me.

DEBBIE SCHEMBRI,
*San Jose, Calif.*

**A.** My condolences on your loss. Airlines will almost always refund a ticket if a passenger dies or if the travel companion of a passenger dies. But when it comes to relatives like brothers, sisters, aunts, and uncles, it depends on the carrier.

Online agencies like Booking.com, the online agent you were using, have a special department that handles waivers and favors. United Airlines turned down your request through an intermediary, but then agreed to refund your ticket when you contacted them directly.

By the way, excellent job on the self-advocacy. You worked your way up the ladder, first contacting your online agency and then your airline — and you didn't take "no" for an answer.

You might have avoided this with a reliable travel insurance policy. Insurance would have refunded your prepaid, nonrefundable expenses, such as airline tickets and hotel rooms, in the event a close relative dies.

I like the way you kept all of your correspondence in writing instead of calling. Too often, people try to phone the airline or online agency, hoping that they can get a quick resolution. But they don't have a record of the conversation, so when they don't get the outcome they want, they have to call again and explain the situation all over. That's so frustrating, and it rarely fixes the problem.

What made this case a slam dunk was that you had a promise from United in writing that it would refund your ticket. But here's where things went off the runway. Although you booked your ticket on Booking.com, it was actually made by a third party called GoToGate (you can find executive contacts for GoToGate on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org). It looks like there was a miscommunication between United, Booking.com, and GoToGate, which led to the delay.

I contacted GoToGate on your behalf, and you received a full refund, as promised.

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*Christopher Elliott is the founder of Elliott Advocacy (elliottadvocacy.org), a nonprofit organization that helps consumers solve their problems. E-mail him at chris@elliott.org or get help by contacting him at elliottadvocacy.org/help.*

**THE VIP LOUNGE**

## She's expanding her horizons

**Marina Cappi in Kohler, Wis.**

Just back from a week's retreat at Rythmia Life Advancement Center in Guanacaste, Costa Rica, Marina Cappi called the experience "life-changing" and one that left her more prepared than ever to tackle the numerous projects she has on her plate as a film producer and founder of Marina Studios in Quincy, the country's only woman-owned movie studio. Cappi, 34, said the resort/plant-based medicinal center — where she practiced yoga, mediated, and learned from shamans from the Amazon jungle — was "emotional" and "intense." While she is looking forward to her next vacation (to Lake Como, Italy, in August), Cappi is now focused on her studio expansion endeavors. In addition to her main soundstage in Quincy, the Rochester, N.Y., native recently opened a studio in Canton and is expanding to other locations throughout New England. "There is such a need for [studio] space, and Massachusetts has so much to offer," she said. Cappi, who was executive producer on the Whitney Houston biopic "I Wanna Dance with Somebody," just finished working on "The Collaboration," a film about the complicated relationship between artists Andy Warhol and Jean-Michel Basquiat, and "Thug," about an aging gangster trying to right the wrongs of his past. Both films will be released later this year. We caught up with Cappi, who lives in Hingham with her 4-year-old twins, to talk about all things travel.

**If you could travel anywhere right now, and money was no object, where would you go?** This is so hard to answer. I would say my top-three travel destinations right now are Croatia, New Zealand, and Lake Como. However, I just booked Lake Como, as I have never been and it's the most convenient of the top three given my limited time not working.

**Where was the first place you traveled to after COVID restrictions were lifted?** I love this question because it doesn't pertain to me at all. The day the pandemic started, I was actually on vacation with my children in Key West — which we kept extending. I did *nothing* but travel and work during COVID. There wasn't much to do other than golf, and host meetings outdoors. So, we golfed and worked outside with clients all over the country. I was able to do a lot of bucket-list trips during the pandemic, including the 24 hours of Le Mans in France, Ravello and Positano on the Amalfi Coast, Costa Del Sol in Spain, and Mallorca. I also went to pretty much every golf course I have ever dreamed of going to, all across the country multiple times in the two years of COVID — and secretly wouldn't mind reliving those two years over and over again. It was the most fun experience ever. I hosted family dinners almost every night we were home in Boston with all my friends and family for the entire time the restaurants were shut down.

**Do you prefer booking trips through a travel agent or on your own?** I prefer booking trips on my own or with my vacation company Inspirato [a luxury subscription travel app]. If you ask anyone who knows me, my number-one app is the Michelin Guide app and I spend hours no matter where we are traveling finding the best place to stay, the best restaurants, and the things not to miss. I spend a lot of time on airplanes and usually am researching the not-to-miss spots no matter where I'm heading. Inspirato has been an incredible asset when I don't have time; they have the best properties all over the world and are so accommodating. It's been a wonderful investment for my family since we are always off to somewhere new.

**Thoughts on an "unplugged" vacation?** In all honesty, I've never unplugged for even a day in my life, but my trip to Costa Rica was *all* about being unplugged . . . seven days without my phone.

**Do you use all of your vacation time or leave some on the table?** I am thankfully my own boss, so I work from wherever I feel like vacationing, anytime I want. And I would have it no other way — hence the reason I have never had an unplugged vacation prior to Costa Rica.

**What has been your worst vacation experience?** This is actually a funny inside joke within my family. ... My senior year of high school, my mother took us on a catamaran sailing in the British Virgin Islands, and I was so bored I slept the entire trip. I hated every minute of it. My cellphone didn't work and I couldn't text my friends. Hindsight tells me I was just an immature teenager.

**Do you vacation to relax, to learn, or for the adventure of it all?** All of the above. I love new places, cultures, and food. I love language . . . and really beautiful places.

**What book do you plan on bringing with you to read on your next vacation?** These days it's always a script. I read about 100 a week these days. Otherwise, it would be an Elin Hilderbrand novel, as they are always such a dreamy escape to paradise.

**If you could travel with one famous person/celebrity, who would it be?** Stanley Tucci, all over Italy. I had the pleasure of working with him last year and his food knowledge is incredible.

**What is the best gift to give a traveler?** An Away suitcase.

**What is your go-to snack for a flight or a road trip?** Organic raw almonds always do the trick, and recently 88 Acres bars have been an awesome snack that can hold me over from Boston to LA.

**What is the coolest souvenir you've picked up on a vacation?** The olive oil from Spain was insane, but the jewelry from Athens is unmatched. I also love shopping for handbags in Paris.

**What is your favorite app/website for travel?** The Louis Vuitton City Guide travel app for major cities is the best. And the Michelin Guide app.

**What has travel taught you?** Everything I know. It's certainly shown me how beautiful the world is.

**What is your best travel tip?** Research before you go. Learn as much as you can. And be open-minded. Go to local spots and take advice from people there. You can learn a lot in a local dive bar, no matter where in the world you go.

JULIET PENNINGTON

## HERE

### PORTLAND HOTEL PACKAGES

If you're heading to Portland, Maine, this summer, take advantage of special packages offered at the Cambria Old Port, a lifestyle brand managed by Choice Hotels. Online specials offer a variety of deals including a book direct and get $25 dining credit per night; discounted breakfasts with up to $40 value; parking package; and pet package with pet amenities. The new-build hotel boasts 102 rooms and a fourth-floor lobby that is home to Alto Terrace Bar + Kitchen, a destination restaurant with an elevated outdoor dining patio. Located adjacent to the Shipyard Brewing Company, the hotel is a short walking distance from Portland's waterfront and the Casco Bay Line terminal, as well as shops, galleries, and cultural attractions including the Portland Museum of Art.

Little indulgences at the hotel include a curated selection of local craft beers, signature cocktails, and wines at the terrace bar; the Cambria Contactless Concierge; free Wi-Fi and tech-friendly rooms; spa-inspired bathrooms with signature Bluetooth mirrors; state-of-the-art fitness center; and valet parking. Traveling with pets? Two are allowed per room. Meeting the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the hotel offers ADA-compliant amenities throughout the property including wheelchair-accessible facilities and bathrooms, handicapped parking, and alarms for hearing- and vision-impaired guests. Rates starting at $399 in-season; $149 off-season. Package prices vary. 207-800-3421, www.cambriaoldport.com

## THERE

### RETRO-THEMED HOTEL DEBUTS IN FLAGSTAFF

Road trip time! Those driving west this summer can travel back to the groovy 1960s at the Americana Motor Hotel. Located along Route 66 in Flagstaff, Ariz., this 89-room 1962 motor hotel will open in July following an extensive renovation by Practice Hospitality. The property follows a nostalgia trend that's been sweeping through the hospitality industry for the past few years, where funky '50s and '60s roadside motels are rehabbed to capture the spirit of an earlier age, albeit with 21st-century amenities. The Americana describes its design as "retro-futuristic" and its rooms boast plush new beds, premium linens, hypoallergenic pillows, 43-inch TVs, refrigerators, safes, coffee makers, blackout shades, walk-in showers, and — in a nod to the past — disco balls.

In addition to being a great place to stop for the night along the iconic Route 66, the hotel aims to be a basecamp for adventure in Northern Arizona, including the seven national parks and monuments in Flagstaff's backyard. Amenities that may entice you to stay longer include a year-round large and heated pool, parking (directly outside your room), spacious backyard, morning coffee, loaner bicycles, yard games (bocce and cornhole, anyone?), telescopes for stargazing, fire pits, and hammocks. In addition, the lobby offers grab-and-go breakfast options. Later in the day, loll by the pool or in the yard and enjoy burgers, dogs, fries, and other classic American fare, and cold canned beverages. Pets welcome. Rates from $150. 800-815-7506, www.americanamotorhotel.com.

## EVERYWHERE

### FOLD-N-PACK HANGERS

Packing (and unpacking) when traveling just got easier with the Fold-N-Pack Smart Hanger. Pack clothing on the foldable hangers to reduce wrinkles, and save time at your destination: simply unfold and hang garments in the closet. Use for any hanging garment, including shirts, pants, suits, and dresses, in duffel bags, backpacks, and standard luggage. Made from a durable plastic that can support the weight of heavier items, including jackets, the hanger's unique folding mechanism allows it to fold flat when not in use, making it compact for storage. Available in three colors: jet black, metal gray, and rose gold. Single: $19.99; pack of four: $64.99. foldnpack.com

### SEAT BACK POCKETS FOR FLIGHTS

Ever noticed how the seat pockets on an airplane can barely fit your essentials anymore? Serenity's Tray Organizers slide over your tray table, and are a great way to keep must-have travel items at your fingertips during flight, with four pockets that can hold electronic devices, magazines, water bottles, kid toys and books, eyeglasses, snacks, and more. Lightweight, antimicrobial, and washable. At the end of your flight, it slips off and transforms into a drawstring tote. Available in six colors. $45. www.serenity-seats.com/collections/all-products/products/tray-organizer

NECEE REGIS

Serenity
Dr. Seuss's

# Putting Boston cream pies to the taste test

▶PIE
*Continued from Page N11*

topping of chocolate ganache. “Boston cream pie is synonymous with Boston and New England,” says Gerry Tice, executive chef at Boston’s Omni Parker House hotel, where the dessert debuted more than 150 years ago. “We make a Boston cream pie-flavored martini and an ice cream,” he says, but that pie is the all-star — the hotel sells about 550 servings per week in its restaurants and gift shop.

These days, iterations of Boston cream pie abound — there’s even a sub-category, the Boston cream doughnut, named the official doughnut of Boston in 2003. Which ones are worthy of the “official dessert” crown? We made it our mission to sample as many versions of Boston cream pie as possible, before revulsion set in. We only tested desserts that are available on a daily basis, no special-order situations. Our testers included Charlotte Ames, a foodie who worked for the Zagat restaurant survey (now owned by The Infatuation), and Steve Porter and Audrey Doyle, creators and cofounders of www.Washashores.life, a lifestyle website dedicated to restaurants and nightlife on Cape Cod. (Extra dessert-cred: Doyle has worked at an Italian bakery.) About 50 forkfuls of pastry cream and 10 trillion calories later, here’s what transpired in our blind taste test.

**Boston cream cheesecake: Ritz Carlton Boston’s Artisan Bistro**

Can’t decide between Boston cream pie and cheesecake? Artisan Bistro serves a single-serving dome of velvety golden Boston cream cheesecake. Topped with chocolate-covered shortbread and a flower blossom, it’s a pretty dessert, but does it satisfy a craving for BCP? Sorry, no, our testers agreed, but it’s a darn good . . . cheesecake. “The filling is light and fluffy, almost mousseline,” Doyle said. “But if I wanted a hint of Boston cream pie, I’d be disappointed.” (www.ritzcarlton.com; $9 per slice.)

**Boston cream cupcake: Modern Pastry**

They say you eat with your eyes first. For sheer cuteness, it doesn’t get better than Modern Pastry in the North End — witness its delicious dupes of that childhood favorite, the Hostess chocolate cupcake. True to form, its Boston cream cupcakes are Instagram-perfect, the golden sponge peeking out from under a layer of shiny chocolate decorated with a white swirl. Our testers loved the rich pastry cream center and the fine crumb of the sponge, but deemed the ganache “a minor player” in this dessert. www.modernpastry.com; $5 each.

**Boston cream pie slice: Bova’s Bakery**

Recently used as a filming location for “The Instigators,” starring Matt Damon and Casey Affleck, this 24-hour bakery is famous for sweet treats like Italian cookies and cannoli. Rich and decadent, a slice of Bova’s Boston cream pie holds a nice surprise for chocolate lovers — a slick of chocolate is sandwiched between three layers of yellow sponge, along with the expected vanilla cream. The ganache was “the perfect thickness, and not too sweet,” Ames noted, but the pastry cream was a tad bland for her taste. The final verdict: Good, but not one of Bova’s greatest hits. www.bovasbakery.com; $6 per slice.

**Boston cream doughnut: Veggie Galaxy, Cambridge**

This one isn’t a looker, but what a tasty option for those looking for some Boston cream joy minus the dairy component. How do they nail the flavor? According to Veggie Galaxy’s pastry chef Miranda Gray, “Our Boston Cream doughnut is a brioche doughnut filled with coconut-based vanilla bean pastry cream, topped with a Dutch cocoa glaze. A long fermentation and generous amounts of vegan butter make for rich and full-flavored brioche.” Our only quibble: We could use a bit more of that pastry cream. www.veggiegalaxy.com; $4.

**Boston cream pie: Legal Harborside**

Legal’s for dessert? Who knew? Their version is an orb of yellow cake with a light coating of chocolate ganache and a crunchy element: shards of almonds and toffee bits, plus a mound of whipped cream. This one gets a 10 for presentation, and it’s a solid bite of food when you load your fork with cake and pass it through the whipped cream and toffee shards. “The bittersweet chocolate is good, and doesn’t overpower the sponge,” our tester said, although the ganache got a bit mangled in our takeout container. Do they make this dessert onsite? They do not. “Mike’s Pastry makes this for us,” our server confided. www.legalseafoods.com; $11.

**Boston cream tart: Thinking Cup**

At Thinking Cup, the Boston cream pie is a pie — a tart, actually, with a butter tart shell, vanilla bean pastry cream, and a top layer of Valrhona chocolate ganache (blended with heavy cream and butter). This triumph of dessert deliciousness, made in-house, is decorated with a swirl of vanilla whipped cream and chocolate curls. No sponge in this bad boy. That didn’t deter our testers, who scraped every last morsel off the plate. One panelist called it “satisfying but light — you get lots of flavor in each bite,” and the avowed chocoholic in the group appreciated the “slightly bitter bite” of the chocolate. Not a conventional BCP, to be sure, but definitely delicious. www.thinkingcup.com; $5.25.

BOSTON CREME TART

**Boston cream pie: Flour Bakery + Café**

Is there a soul among us who hasn’t swooned at one of Flour Bakery’s diabolically indulgent baked goods? We visited the Clarendon Street location for a slice of their Boston cream pie, and felt like judges at a baking show as we admired the perfect layers of coffee syrup-soaked vanilla sponge and vanilla pastry cream: So even! And that fudge ganache: So smooth! But the star of this dish (to go all Bobby Flay on you) was . . . coffee. “The coffee syrup is strong, diminishing the Boston cream pieness of this dessert,” according to our tester. If you love a jolt of coffee with your cake, though, consider this one a two-fer. www.flourbakery.com; $6.30 per slice.

**The OG Boston cream pie: Parker’s Restaurant at the Omni Parker House Hotel**

What’s the secret to a fabulous Boston cream pie? Perfect pastry cream, and plenty of it, says pastry supervisor Laura Figueroa: “It provides that punch of vanilla. It’s not a pudding, but it’s super-soft and keeps its shape.” Even their smallest pies have a whole scoop of pastry cream inside. Although you can get this BCP shipped via Goldbelly, it’s a slightly different recipe, she notes. Best to experience this one in all its glory at Parker’s Restaurant, where it’s served with fresh berries and a dollop of whipped cream, atop a swirl of berry sauce. Happily, our leftovers survived the trip to our kitchen (including public transportation) in fine form, with the crushed almonds still clinging and the spiderweb design intact. Our testers were impressed. www.omniparkerhouse.com; $10 per serving.

**. . . and a mystery contender**

“So moist and light, not cloyingly sweet.” “Love the generous layer of ganache!” “Fantastic!” our testers said, in praise of a certain 8-inch Boston cream pie. Our last entry in the Boston cream pie taste-a-thon features two layers of delicate sponge and a thick middle of pastry cream, topped with gooey ganache and a maraschino cherry. Our panelists hooted when they learned of its provenance: Market Basket’s bakery counter (www.marketbasket.com; $10.99). A local wholesale bakery supplies them to the store, previously frozen, Market Basket told us via e-mail. So — if you need a quick BCP fix, there you go. Or you can bake it yourself. (The Parker House shares its recipe on its website.) But nothing beats going into a bakery and admiring the beauteous bounty of sweetness in the pastry case.

MARKET BASKET
Boston Cream

*Diane Bair and Pamela Wright can be reached at bairwright@gmail.com.*

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# Many great ways to enjoy summer in the city

▶MUTHER
*Continued from Page N11*

livan's go together like Ernie and Bert. The bros and baes of Southie are partial to M Street Beach. But between those two hot spots lies the more relaxed Pleasure Bay Beach. At dusk, I walk past the yacht clubs that hide behind two-story hedges and head to Pleasure Bay. On a hot night, I continue the walk to Head Island, where the temperature is always 10 degrees cooler, and you can watch the sun sink behind the Boston Skyline.

**BOSTON WALKING CITY TRAIL:** You've walked the Freedom Trail, sauntered along the Emerald Necklace, and finished the Boston Harbor Walk more than once or twice. What's left? Hiking enthusiast and author Miles Howard has mapped out a 27-mile trail that connects 17 neighborhoods and 30 urban green spaces. Called the Boston Walking City Trail, it begins at the Neponset River Greenway and ends at the summit of the Bunker Hill Monument. Howard has divided the trail into four segments, so there's no pressure to complete all 27 miles at a time. This is an unofficial trail, but Howard offers an in-depth guide on his website, including options to download printable maps and turn-by-turn trail directions. *www.bostontrails.org*

**DCR MOVIES IN THE PARK**, Hatch Memorial Shell on the Charles River Esplanade (Friday), Castle Island (Thursday), Sylvester Baxter Park Somerville (Saturday): When my nieces were still at the stage when they thought I was cool (that yacht has left the marina), I'd bring them to see movies at the Hatch Shell, and they loved it. Get there early to stake out your real estate, bring your dinner, and wait for the sun to set. Movies are family-friendly. You can find the entire schedule at www.mass.gov.

**LOOKOUT ROOFTOP BAR**, **Seaport Boston**: The proliferation of hotels in Boston is great for out-of-towners, but it also has gifted locals with some amazing rooftop bars. The grandpapi of them all is the Lookout at the Envoy. It's massive, has a wide-ranging menu of beers, wine, and spirits, and it even has fire pits. Yes, please. In nearby South Boston, the Cambria serves food and adult beverages high above the city, and in Cambridge, you can dine al fresco at the Blue Owl on the rooftop of the Sonder. When it comes to culinary choices, the Blue Owl is the best of the batch.

*Lookout Rooftop Bar, 70 Sleeper St., Boston. 617-530-1538, theenvoyhotel.com; Cambria Boston Rooftop Lounge, 6 West Broadway, Boston. 617-752-6681, cambriaboston.com/dining; Sonder 907 Main, 907 Main St., Cambridge. 617-300-0956, blueowlcentralsq.com*

**ENJOY BOSTON HARBOR IN SOMEONE ELSE'S BOAT:** Unless your name is Uncle Pennybags, opportunities to spend time in a private boat on the harbor come along as frequently as a solar eclipse. Not anymore, my friends. A company called Boston Electric Boats lets you pretend you own a boat. Find 12 of your closest friends and rent a boat for $500 for two hours. That may sound pricey, but according to my abacus, that's about $42 a person. The boats are easy to maneuver, and the top speed is a whopping 6 m.p.h., so it's pure leisure. BYOWhatever-you-want. If you can't find a designated captain in your group, you also have the option to hire someone to drive for you.

*India Wharf Marina, East India Row, Boston. 617-981-5684, electricboatsboston.com*

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*Christopher Muther can be reached at christopher.muther@globe.com.*

JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

DIANE BAIR FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE/FILE

DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

MARY SCHWALM/AP/FILE

MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

**From top: Kids at play in Martin's Park and views and food at Belle Isle Seafood; people and geese on Georges Island; Modern Pastry in the North End and Red Sox fans enjoying a day at Fenway.**

## Globe staffers' favorites

The best way to spend a summer day would be to take a ferry out and explore the **Boston Harbor islands** (Georges Island is my personal favorite), then come back and visit the adorable seals that swim around in an enclosure outside of the New England Aquarium (you don't even have to enter the aquarium to see them). After the sun goes down, stroll over to the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway and bask in the colorful glow of the rings fountain, which is located near the corner of Milk Street and Atlantic Avenue. The illuminated water jets are beautiful to look at, and even more fun to run through.

EMILY SWEENEY

I enjoy walking in **Allandale Woods** year round, but on hot summer days, the cooling shade trees, and sparkling streams and ponds are especially welcome. The 86-acre forest in Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury is part of Boston's urban wilds and feels remarkably peaceful. It offers extensive trails for walkers and runners, and is a popular spot for dog-walkers, but is rarely crowded.

LIZ KOWALCZYK

**Christina's Homemade Ice Cream** is my favorite destination when a need to cool off is met with an afternoon sweet tooth. Christina's has unique flavors I adore, such as Burnt Sugar and Coconut Butterfinger, alongside classics like Mint Chocolate Chip and Black Raspberry. Not only a dairy destination, it also consistently offers several nondairy sorbet options. *1255 Cambridge St., Cambridge.*

ALEXIS SARGENT

**Martin's Park** is a delightful secret garden — hidden behind abundant greenery and tucked between Fort Port Channel and the bustle of the Seaport. Kids love racing along the winding passageways around the play structures, including a wooden ship, and zipping down slides to the lower level. Parents love the many resting places, and the ability to order takeout from nearby restaurants. Enveloping it all is the peaceful, gentle spirit of Martin Richard, the 8-year-old boy killed in the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings to whom the park is dedicated.

KATIE JOHNSTON

Clear your sunny Sundays and discover artisans, clothes, and fresh produce from dozens of local vendors at **SoWa Open Market**. Located in the South End, the market is held every Sunday through late October and offers a little bit of everything, from delectable sweets to handmade goods. When the sun gets to be too much, head down to the basement for more shopping at Sowa's vintage flea market. *sowaboston.com*

CATHY CHING

Summer in the city is made for **Fenway Park**. No matter how many times I sit in the seats my grandfather once watched the games from, there is always something new to see — bearing witness to the spurts of drama in the game, people-watching the throngs of fans, gazing around at all the grandeur and history of the park itself. The trick is to bring an (unopened) frozen bottle of water to keep you cool, at least until the eclipse of shade from the stands offers some reprieve.

JESSICA BARTLETT

If you're looking for a place to escape to with the family, sneak down to **the North End Parks on the Rose Kennedy Greenway**, just across from the Haymarket T station. Not only is it a perfect spot to toss down a blanket in the grass, soak up the sun, and have a picnic, but kids can spend hours running through the water jets of the North and South Canal Fountains to cool off. Added bonus? Ordering some giant subs for lunch from Monica's Mercato on nearby Salem Street — and then grabbing a gelato in the historic Italian neighborhood to finish the day.

STEVE ANNEAR

My favorite summer spot isn't all that original, but it is uncommonly beautiful — the **Public Garden**. I enjoy strolling through and people-watching, and my daughter likes to look at pond life at the edge of the lagoon; the last time we went, she didn't want to leave. One thing I love about Boston is how walkable it is as a city: The best days are when we log 15,000 steps as a family, visiting a beloved museum or eating at a new-to-us restaurant and discovering new favorite places along the way.

BROOKE HAUSER

It's not officially summer until you've feasted on seafood in the rough. When you can't get to the Cape or Maine, head to **Belle Isle Seafood** in Winthrop, less than a mile from the Orient Heights T stop. Order the fried combo platter (haddock, clams, scallops, and shrimp), one of the generous lobster rolls, and maybe a cold beer, then grab a table outside by the water. Here, you can watch the planes fly in and out of Logan while you eat — a pleasure that only a city seafood shack can provide. *1 Main St., Winthrop, 617-567-1619, www.belleisleseafood.net. Cash only.*

DEVRA FIRST

## Globe readers' favorites

There's so many: Boston Harbor and Islands, Fenway Park, Franklin Park Zoo, Quincy Market, Old Ironsides, and the Charlestown Navy Yard, Constitution Beach in Eastie, the North End. But if I have to pick one alone, it's the whole fun summer vibe around Newbury Street and Copley Place. That's the unique urban street scene worth a special trip. Especially when you can get around by foot and bicycle.

GEORGE ODELL, *Newburyport*

The Harborwalk by Columbia Point, JFK Museum, and UMass Boston.

JOSE SOARES, *Roxbury*

Community Boating is the best-kept secret in town. Also offers kayaking.

DIANE MARGET, *Needham*

The North End on a warm summer evening, dining al fresco. Sweet!

GEOFF LEARY, *Eastham*

Public Garden, Franklin Park Zoo, Arnold Arboretum, the Harvard museums, Hatch Shell events, the MFA, and the Gardner. The North End restaurants and a sunset cruise in Boston Harbor.

ELLEN RUBNER, *Weymouth*

Castle Island. History, Sulivan's, hunting for shells, planes landing at Logan. It literally is not even close.

JONATHAN EDSON, *Lexington*

The end of Long Wharf . . . looking out over the harbor.

PETER VISCAROLA, *Amherst, N.H.*

---

# Take towel, swimsuit — and the T — to the beach

▶BEACHES
*Continued from Page N11*

But you've come to sun and swim, so head straight for the broad crescent of sand that begins at the James Michael Curley-era pavilion known as Mother's Rest. Once you've spread your blanket and claimed your spot on the sand, take a moment to savor the view of Dorchester Bay stretching all the way from the John F. Kennedy Library on Columbia Point to City Point. Then hit the water.

When you get hungry, Molly's Beachside snack bar (open daily; sandwiches $7-$15) is part of the bathhouse complex. It serves classic beach fare of sandwiches, burgers, fries, and ice cream — which sure beats egg salad on white wrapped in soggy waxed paper. To avoid sand in your sandwich, spread your picnic under a tree in the grassy area adjoining the beach.

### CONSTITUTION BEACH, EAST BOSTON

*Blue Line Orient Heights*

Constitution is the epitome of an urban beach. Blue Line trains rattle along the tracks on the street side. Just across an inlet from the sand, huge jets pirouette on the northeastern runway of Logan airport. They are almost as graceful as the blue herons skimming above the grasses at nearby Belle Isle Marsh.

PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2022

PATRICIA HARRIS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

**Left: Children play with water at Constitution Beach in East Boston. Right: The International Sand Sculpting Festival at Revere Beach.**

Shoe-horned into a dense neighborhood, Constitution is a compact public beach, but it has everything you need. The bath house (with Beachside Cafe), a well-equipped playground, and tennis and basketball courts sit on the western end of the beach, while a grassy area with shaded benches and picnic tables borders the strand on the eastern end.

The beach is less than a 10-minute walk from the Orient Heights station. Several small restaurants line the route, but we usually stop at Royal Famous Roast Beef (752 Bennington St., East Boston; 617-567-7779; closed Sunday; burgers and sandwiches $7.50-$14) for a Super Beef with Cheese to share. Royal sits directly across the street from the blue-painted Marmo Overpass that deposits you on the sandy strand.

### REVERE BEACH, REVERE

*Blue Line Wonderland*

We love the approach to Revere Beach from the futuristic Wonderland station. You exit on an elevated plateau amid fancy beach residences and snazzy restaurants and bars. Then comes the ceremonial march to the sea across a pedestrian cable-stay bridge. It makes for a dramatic entrance to a day at the beach.

Yet, as the French say, the more things change, the more they stay the same. America's first public beach remains one of its best loved. Stretching 2½ miles, the wide strand welcomes touch football players, Frisbee throwers, serious sunbathers, families toting beach chairs and sand pails, and folks who've worked all winter at the gym to develop six-pack abs. Revere's big event, the International Sand Sculpting Festival, is scheduled for July 28-30 this year.

Again, no need to bring a picnic. Beach eats range from the upscale elegance of shrimp scampi and steak frites at Dryft (500 Ocean Ave., Revere; 857-345-2717; dryftrevere.com; open daily; entrees $18-$39) to the time-honored sandwiches at Kelly's Roast Beef (410 Revere Beach Boulevard, Revere; 781-284-9129; kellysroastbeef.com; open daily; sandwiches $9-$12, lobster roll $24). (What is it about roast beef sandwiches and Massachusetts beaches, anyway?)

We like to sit on the seawall between beach and sidewalk to eat our roast beef sandwiches and French fries. We keep an eye out for sandwich-grabbing seagulls whose insistent cries are muffled by the roar of jets settling down to land at Logan. When we're tempted to dream of far-off escapes, we turn our gaze to the sand and sea and the happy milling humanity. How much better could it get?

### SPECTACLE ISLAND, BOSTON HARBOR

*Blue Line Aquarium/*
*Boston Harbor Islands Ferry*

Reaching Spectacle Island takes a little more effort. From the Aquarium T stop, walk just steps to the Boston Harbor Islands Ferry at Long Wharf (adults $24.95, seniors/students/military $22.95, ages 3-11 $17.95; cityexperiences.com/boston/city-cruises/harbor-islands/). The boat will leave the city in your rearview mirror as it carries you into the watery world of the Boston Harbor Islands.

You'll pass a number of Boston landmarks on the half-hour ride. Be sure to pay your respects to the massive digester eggs on Deer Island. These elegant sewage treatment vessels are a big part of the reason that Boston's beaches are fit for swimming.

Spectacle is one of the rewards for enduring the endless years of the Boston Harbor cleanup and the Big Dig. Enhanced with fill from the Big Dig, the 86-acre island has 5 miles of walking trails, including an invigorating ascent of 155-foot North Drumlin. It's the highest point in Boston Harbor with 360-degree views of land and sea. When it's time to cool off with a swim, head to West Beach (no lifeguard in 2023). If you're more of a beachcomber or sunbather, beach glass and other treasures wash ashore on South Beach. Park rules say you should leave anything you pick up for the next beachcomber to discover. Then head to the concession stand at the visitor center for a hot dog, ice cream, or Italian ice (closed Monday-Tuesday; $2.50-$4.50). See bostonharborislands.org for the schedule of "Jazz on the Porch" concerts.

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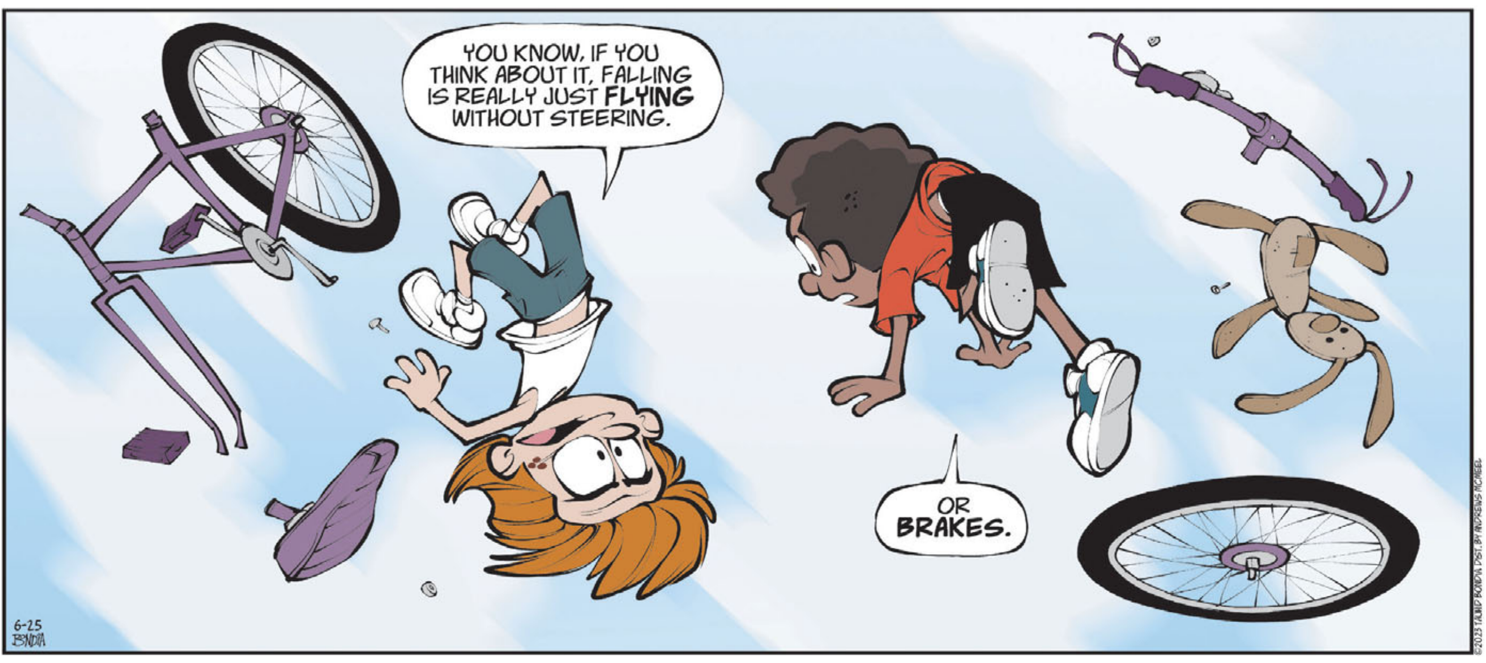
*Patricia Harris and David Lyon can be reached at harrislyon@gmail.com.*

# Boston Sunday Globe

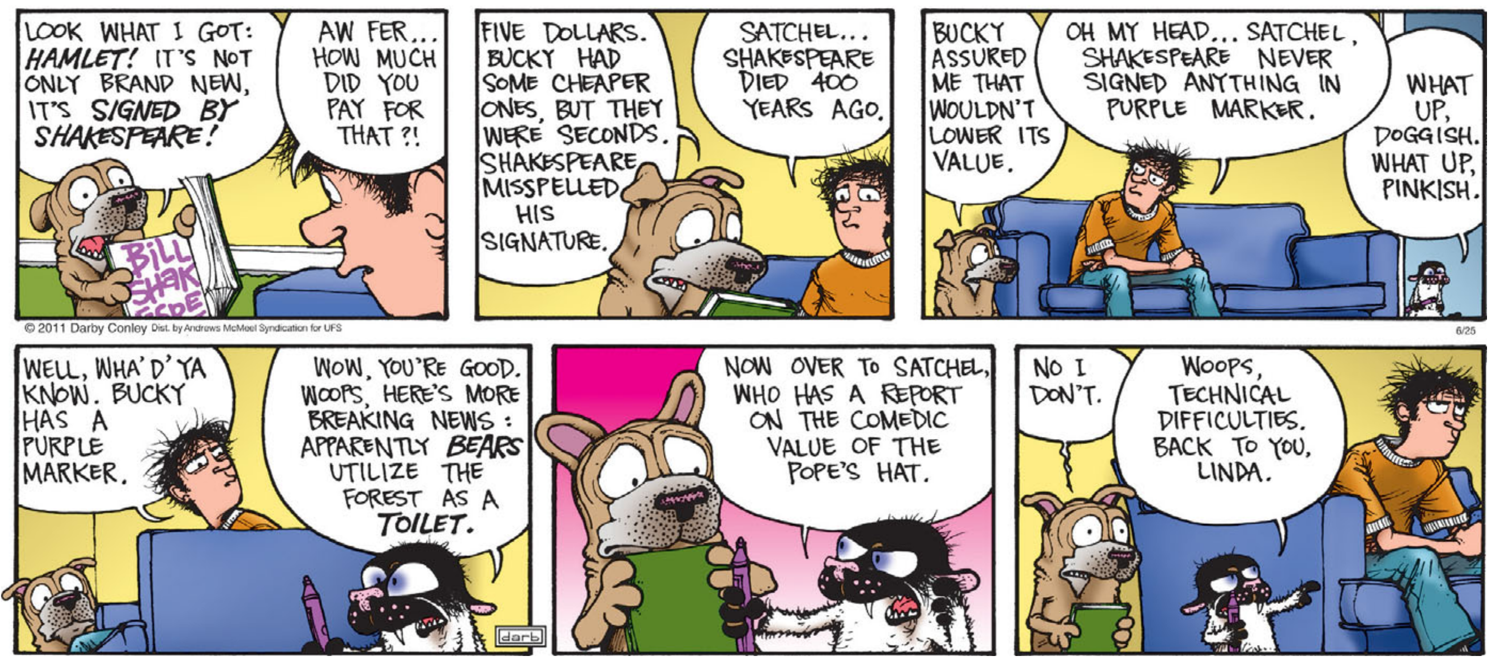
JUNE 25, 2023

## **CRABGRASS** by Tauhid Bondia


YOU KNOW, IF YOU THINK ABOUT IT, FALLING IS REALLY JUST FLYING WITHOUT STEERING.
OR BRAKES.
6-25
BONDIA

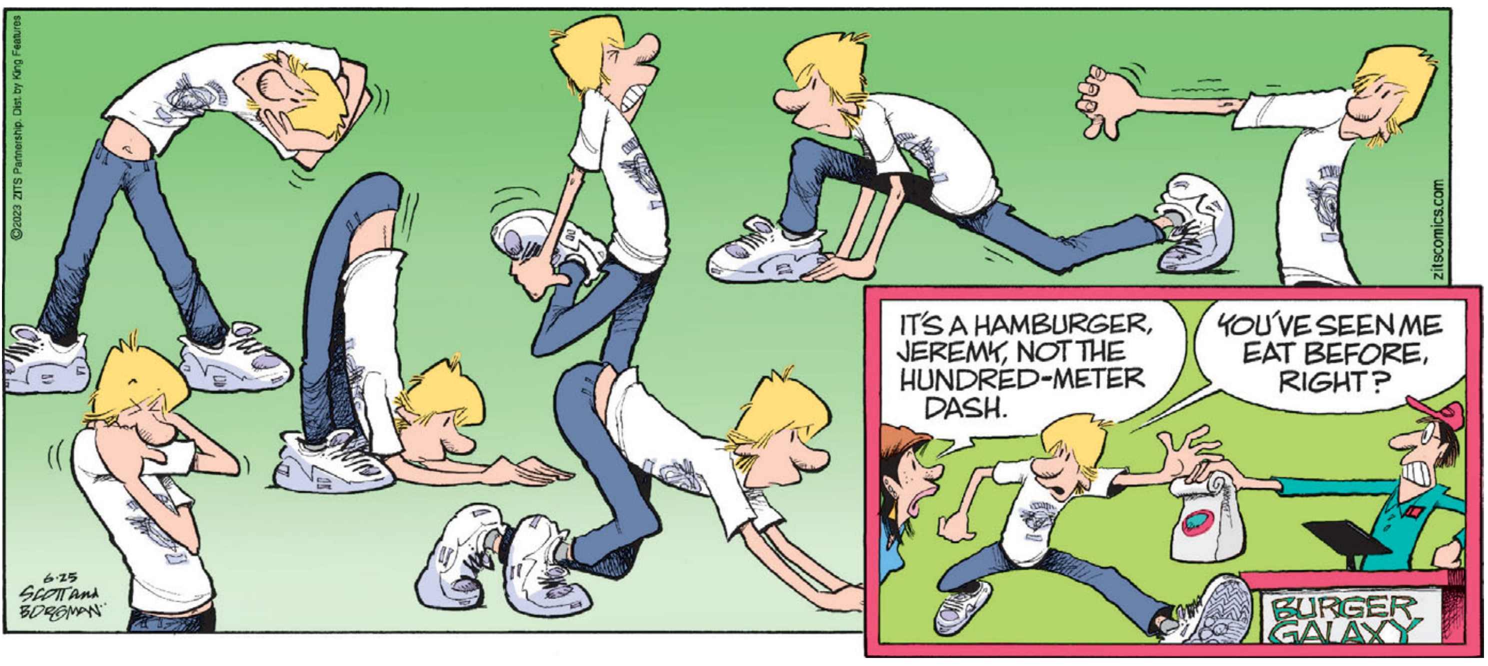
©2023 TAUHID BONDIA DIST. BY ANDREWS MCMEEL

## **GET FUZZY** by Darby Conley


LOOK WHAT I GOT: HAMLET! IT'S NOT ONLY BRAND NEW, IT'S SIGNED BY SHAKESPEARE!
AW FER... HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY FOR THAT?!
BILL SHAK
FIVE DOLLARS. BUCKY HAD SOME CHEAPER ONES, BUT THEY WERE SECONDS. SHAKESPEARE MISSPELLED HIS SIGNATURE.
SATCHEL... SHAKESPEARE DIED 400 YEARS AGO.
BUCKY ASSURED ME THAT WOULDN'T LOWER ITS VALUE.
OH MY HEAD... SATCHEL, SHAKESPEARE NEVER SIGNED ANYTHING IN PURPLE MARKER.
WHAT UP, DOGGISH. WHAT UP, PINKISH.
6/25
WELL, WHA'D'YA KNOW. BUCKY HAS A PURPLE MARKER.
WOW, YOU'RE GOOD. WOOPS, HERE'S MORE BREAKING NEWS: APPARENTLY BEARS UTILIZE THE FOREST AS A TOILET.
darb
NOW OVER TO SATCHEL, WHO HAS A REPORT ON THE COMEDIC VALUE OF THE POPE'S HAT.
NO I DON'T.
WOOPS, TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES. BACK TO YOU, LINDA.

© 2011 Darby Conley Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

## **ZITS** by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman


IT'S A HAMBURGER, JEREMY, NOT THE HUNDRED-METER DASH.
YOU'VE SEEN ME EAT BEFORE, RIGHT?
BURGER GALAXY
6-25
SCOTT AND BORGMAN

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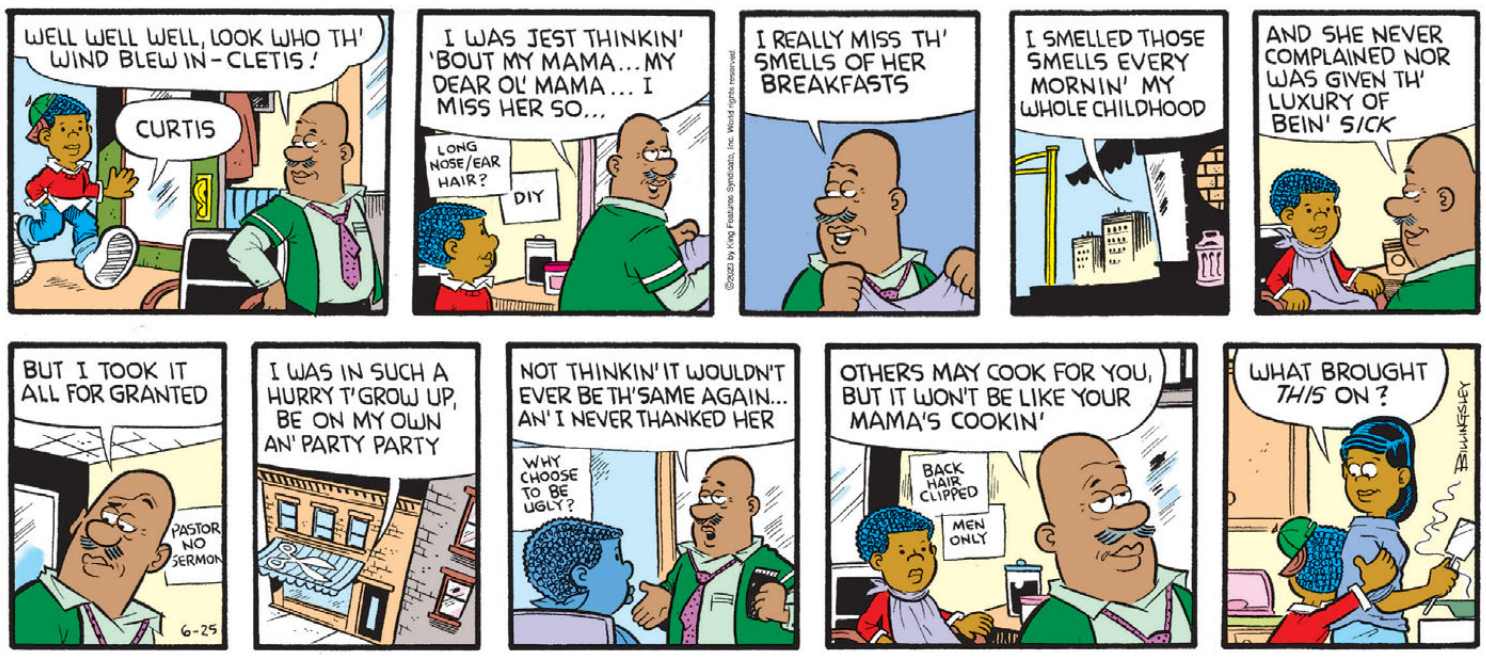
zitscomics.com

## **CURTIS** by Ray Billingsley


WELL WELL WELL, LOOK WHO TH' WIND BLEW IN - CLETIS!
CURTIS
I WAS JEST THINKIN' 'BOUT MY MAMA... MY DEAR OL' MAMA... I MISS HER SO...
LONG NOSE/EAR HAIR?
DIY
I REALLY MISS TH' SMELLS OF HER BREAKFASTS
I SMELLED THOSE SMELLS EVERY MORNIN' MY WHOLE CHILDHOOD
AND SHE NEVER COMPLAINED NOR WAS GIVEN TH' LUXURY OF BEIN' SICK
BUT I TOOK IT ALL FOR GRANTED
PASTOR NO SERMON
6-25
I WAS IN SUCH A HURRY T'GROW UP, BE ON MY OWN AN' PARTY PARTY
NOT THINKIN' IT WOULDN'T EVER BE TH' SAME AGAIN... AN' I NEVER THANKED HER
WHY CHOOSE TO BE UGLY?
OTHERS MAY COOK FOR YOU, BUT IT WON'T BE LIKE YOUR MAMA'S COOKIN'
BACK HAIR CLIPPED
MEN ONLY
WHAT BROUGHT THIS ON?
BILLINGSLEY

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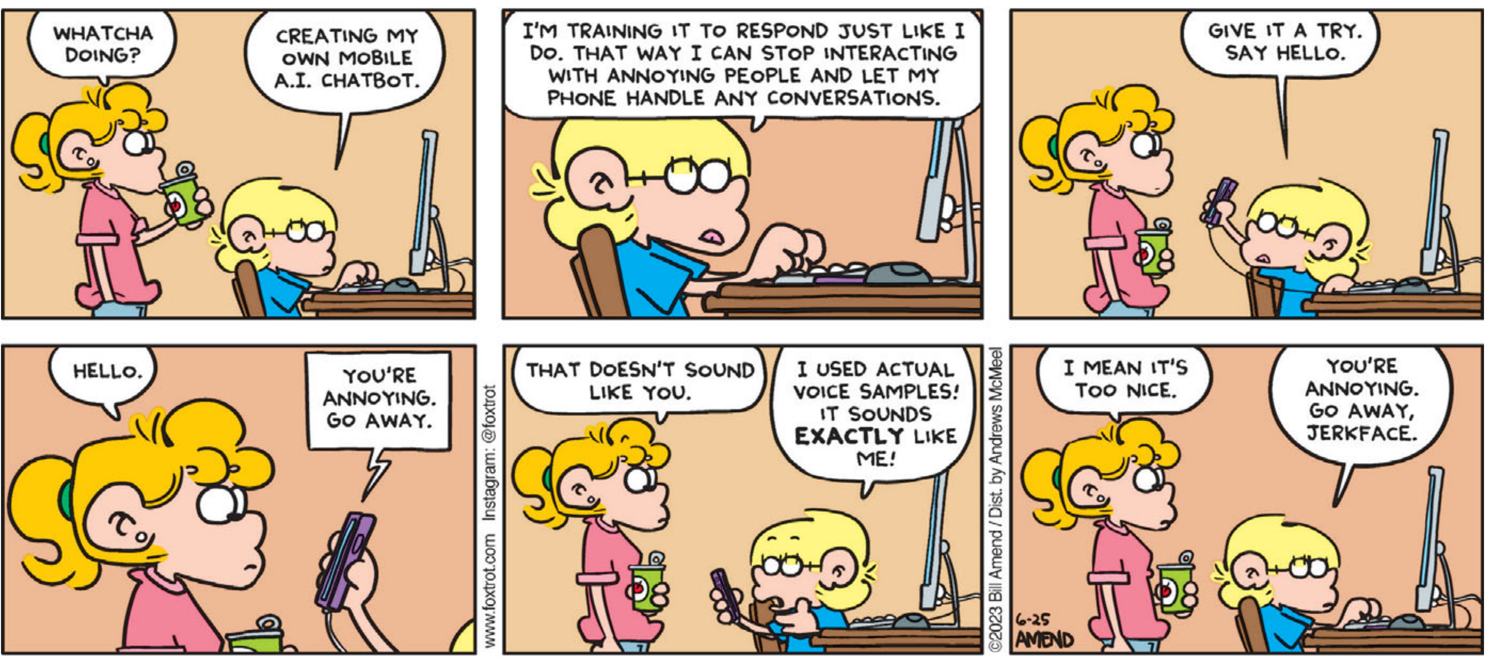
## **FOXTROT** by Bill Amend


WHATCHA DOING?
CREATING MY OWN MOBILE A.I. CHATBOT.
I'M TRAINING IT TO RESPOND JUST LIKE I DO. THAT WAY I CAN STOP INTERACTING WITH ANNOYING PEOPLE AND LET MY PHONE HANDLE ANY CONVERSATIONS.
GIVE IT A TRY. SAY HELLO.
HELLO.
YOU'RE ANNOYING. GO AWAY.
THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE YOU.
I USED ACTUAL VOICE SAMPLES! IT SOUNDS EXACTLY LIKE ME!
I MEAN IT'S TOO NICE.
YOU'RE ANNOYING. GO AWAY, JERKFACE.
6-25
AMEND

www.foxtrot.com Instagram: @foxtrot

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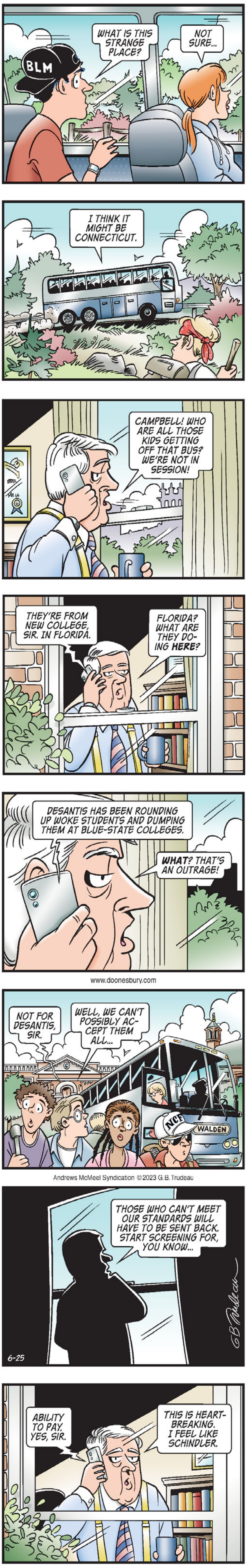
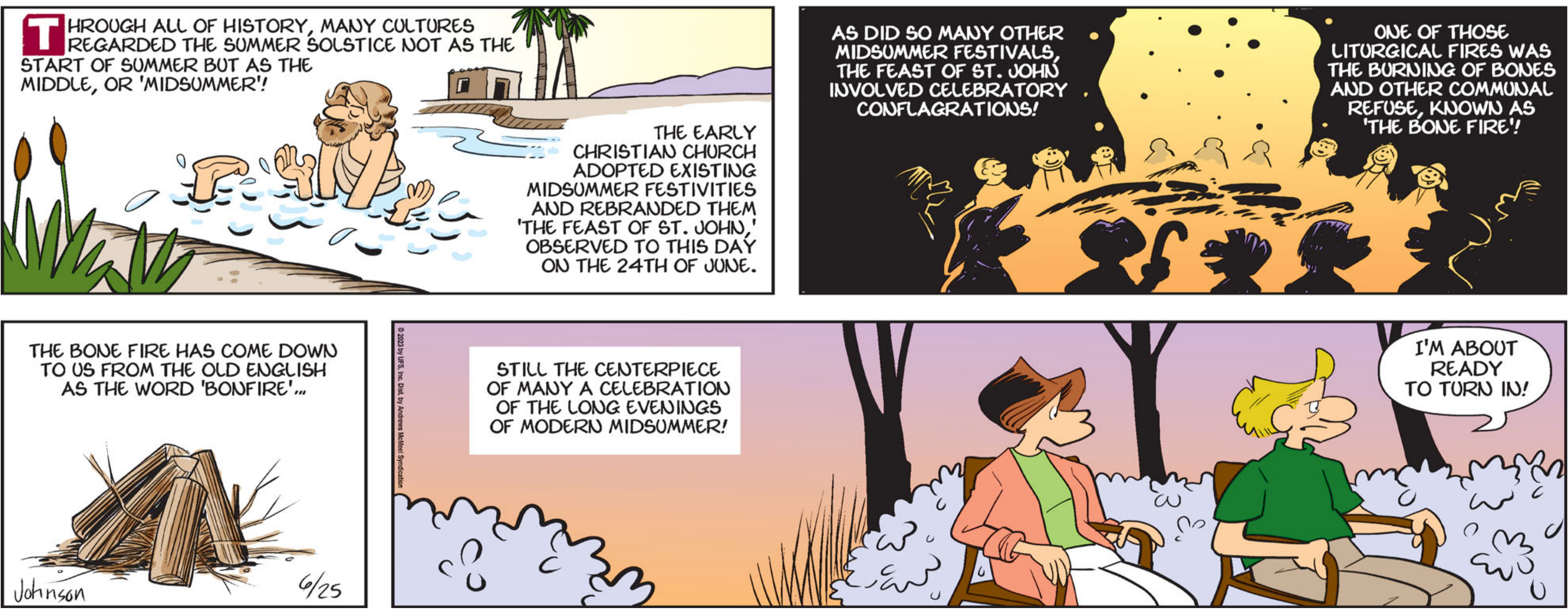
## **DOONESBURY**
### by Garry Trudeau

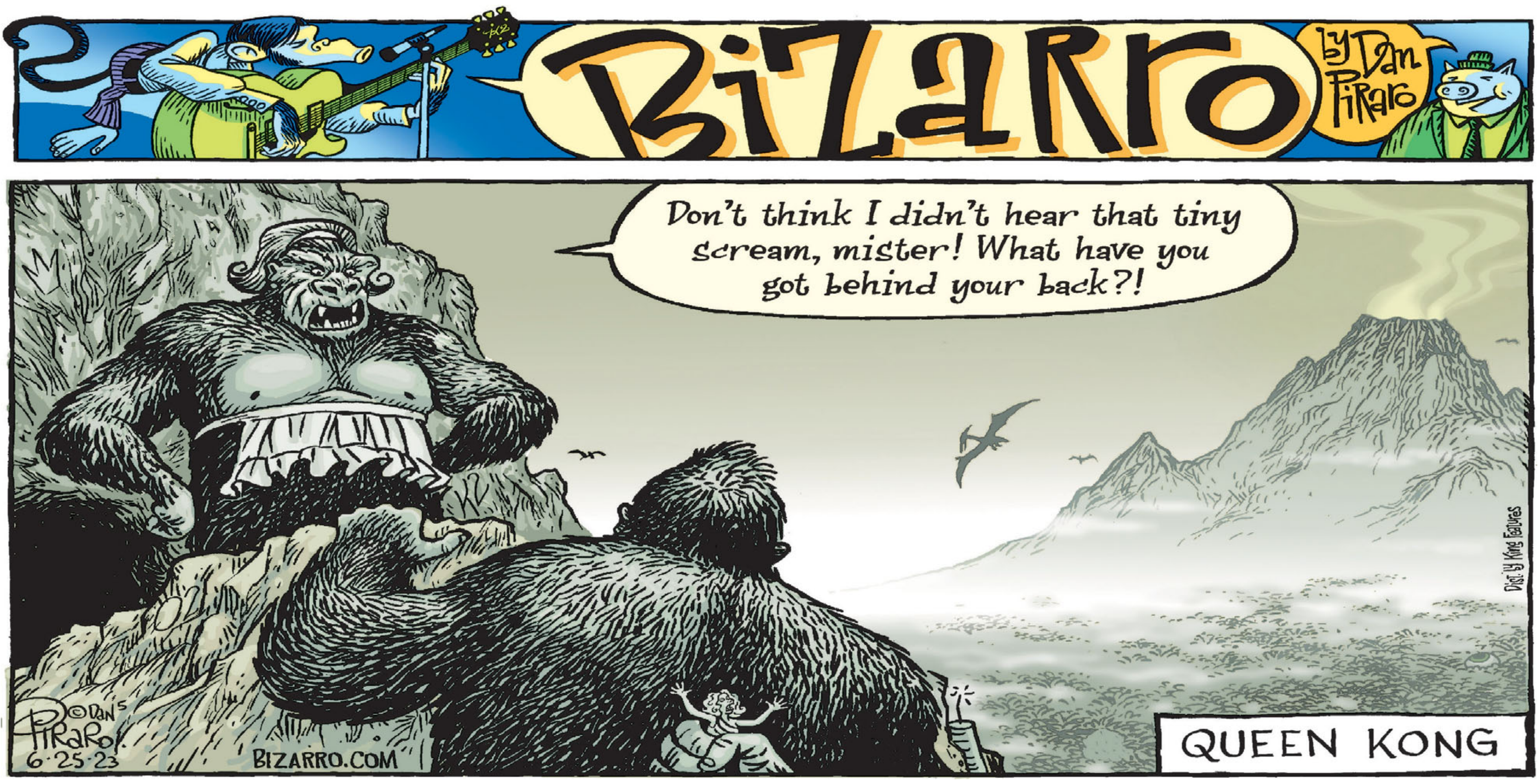

BLM
WHAT IS THIS STRANGE PLACE?
NOT SURE...
I THINK IT MIGHT BE CONNECTICUT.
CAMPBELL! WHO ARE ALL THOSE KIDS GETTING OFF THAT BUS? WE'RE NOT IN SESSION!
THEY'RE FROM NEW COLLEGE, SIR. IN FLORIDA.
FLORIDA? WHAT ARE THEY DOING HERE?
DESANTIS HAS BEEN ROUNDING UP WOKE STUDENTS AND DUMPING THEM AT BLUE-STATE COLLEGES.
WHAT? THAT'S AN OUTRAGE!
NOT FOR DESANTIS, SIR.
WELL, WE CAN'T POSSIBLY ACCEPT THEM ALL...
NCF
WALDEN
THOSE WHO CAN'T MEET OUR STANDARDS WILL HAVE TO BE SENT BACK. START SCREENING FOR, YOU KNOW...
6-25
GB Trudeau
ABILITY TO PAY. YES, SIR.
THIS IS HEARTBREAKING. I FEEL LIKE SCHINDLER.

www.doonesbury.com

Andrews McMeel Syndication ©2023 G.B. Trudeau

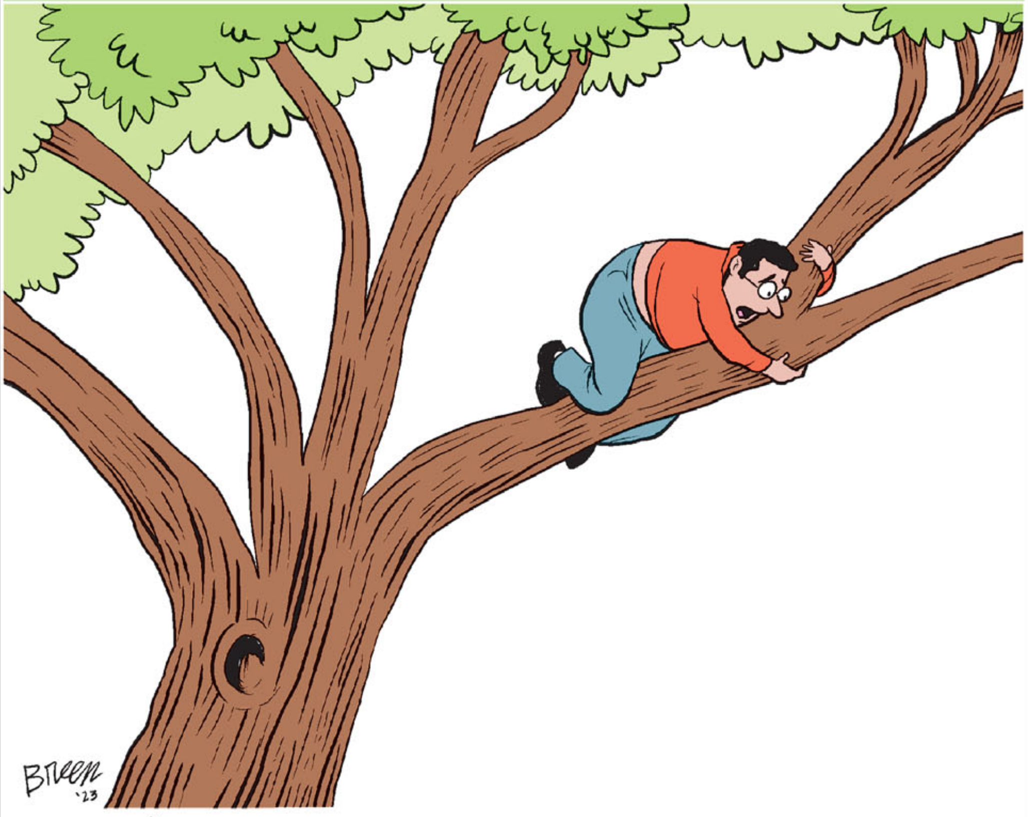
## ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson


THROUGH ALL OF HISTORY, MANY CULTURES REGARDED THE SUMMER SOLSTICE NOT AS THE START OF SUMMER BUT AS THE MIDDLE, OR 'MIDSUMMER'!
THE EARLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH ADOPTED EXISTING MIDSUMMER FESTIVITIES AND REBRANDED THEM 'THE FEAST OF ST. JOHN,' OBSERVED TO THIS DAY ON THE 24TH OF JUNE.
AS DID SO MANY OTHER MIDSUMMER FESTIVALS, THE FEAST OF ST. JOHN INVOLVED CELEBRATORY CONFLAGRATIONS!
ONE OF THOSE LITURGICAL FIRES WAS THE BURNING OF BONES AND OTHER COMMUNAL REFUSE, KNOWN AS 'THE BONE FIRE'!
THE BONE FIRE HAS COME DOWN TO US FROM THE OLD ENGLISH AS THE WORD 'BONFIRE'...
Johnson
6/25
© 2023 by UFS, Inc. Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication
STILL THE CENTERPIECE OF MANY A CELEBRATION OF THE LONG EVENINGS OF MODERN MIDSUMMER!
I'M ABOUT READY TO TURN IN!


BiZarro
by Dan Piraro
Don't think I didn't hear that tiny scream, mister! What have you got behind your back?!
QUEEN KONG
© Dan's Piraro 6·25·23
BIZARRO.COM
Dist. by King Features

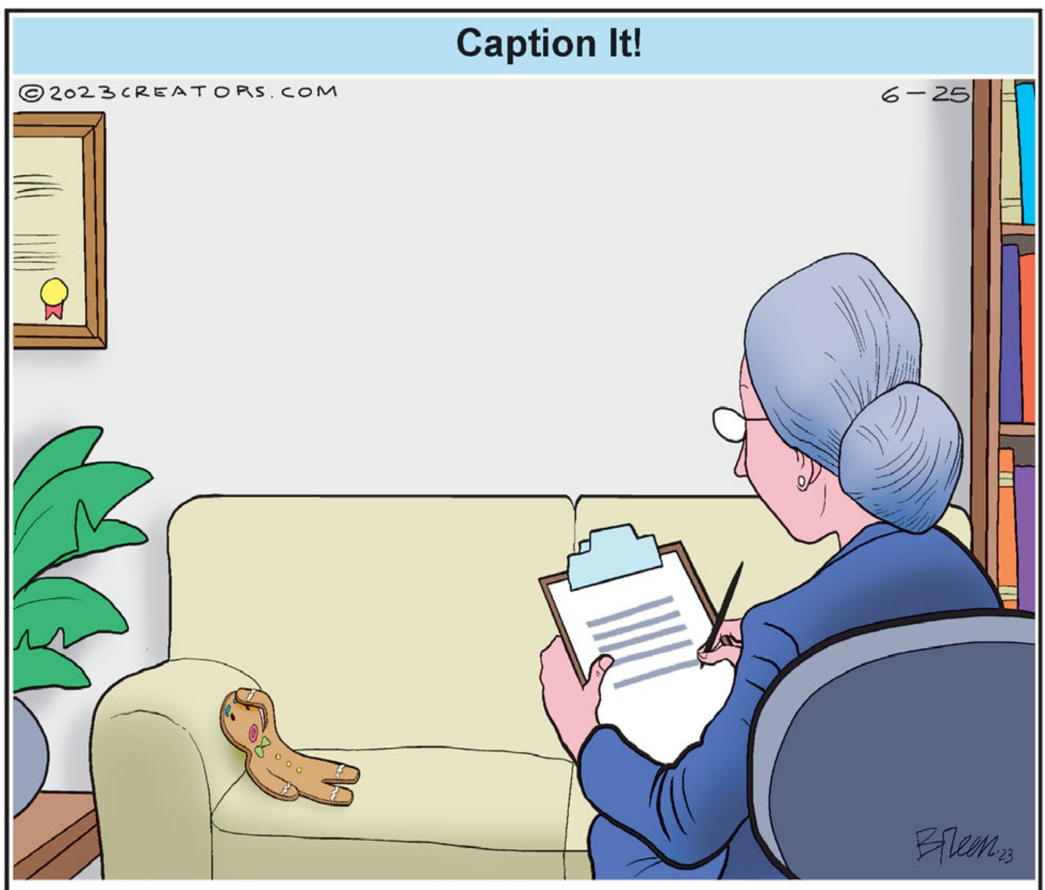
## CAPTION IT! by Steve Breen

**Winner!**



"Chihuahuas are not 'harmless little cutie pies.'"
—Tom Dunn, Ft. Walton Beach, FL

**Caption It!**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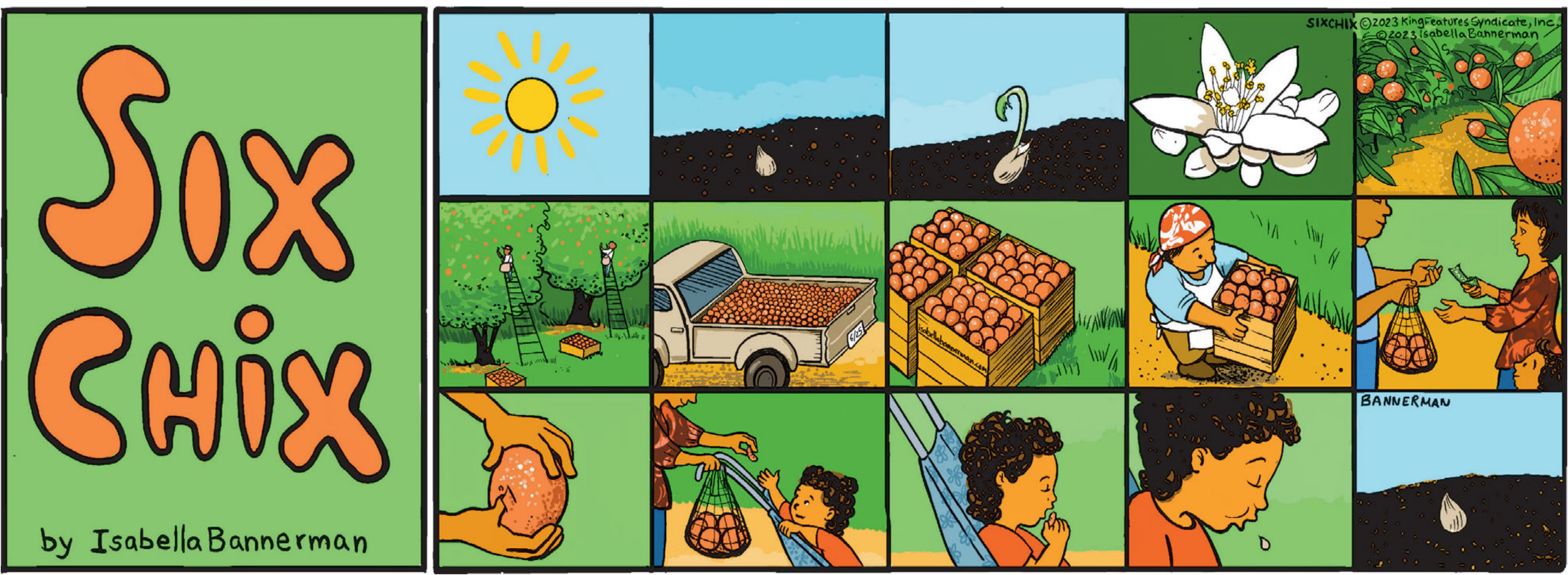
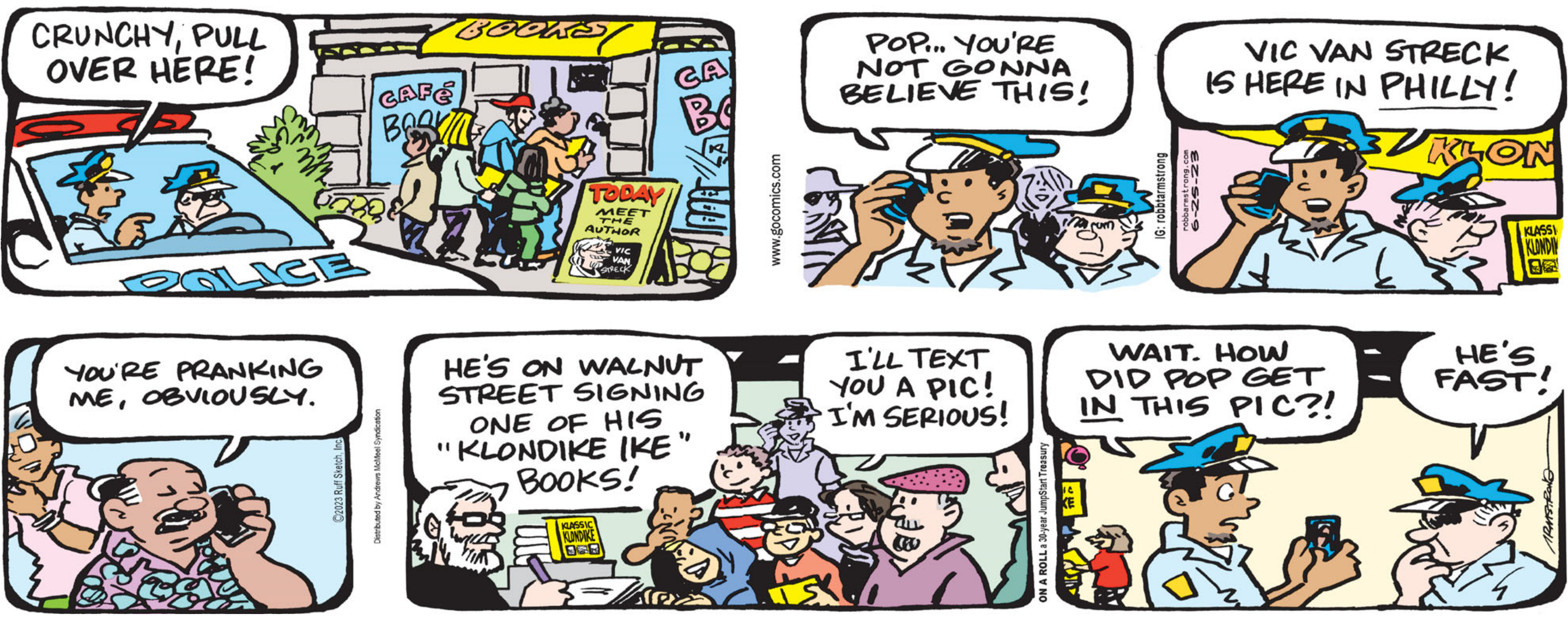
6–25
Breen '23

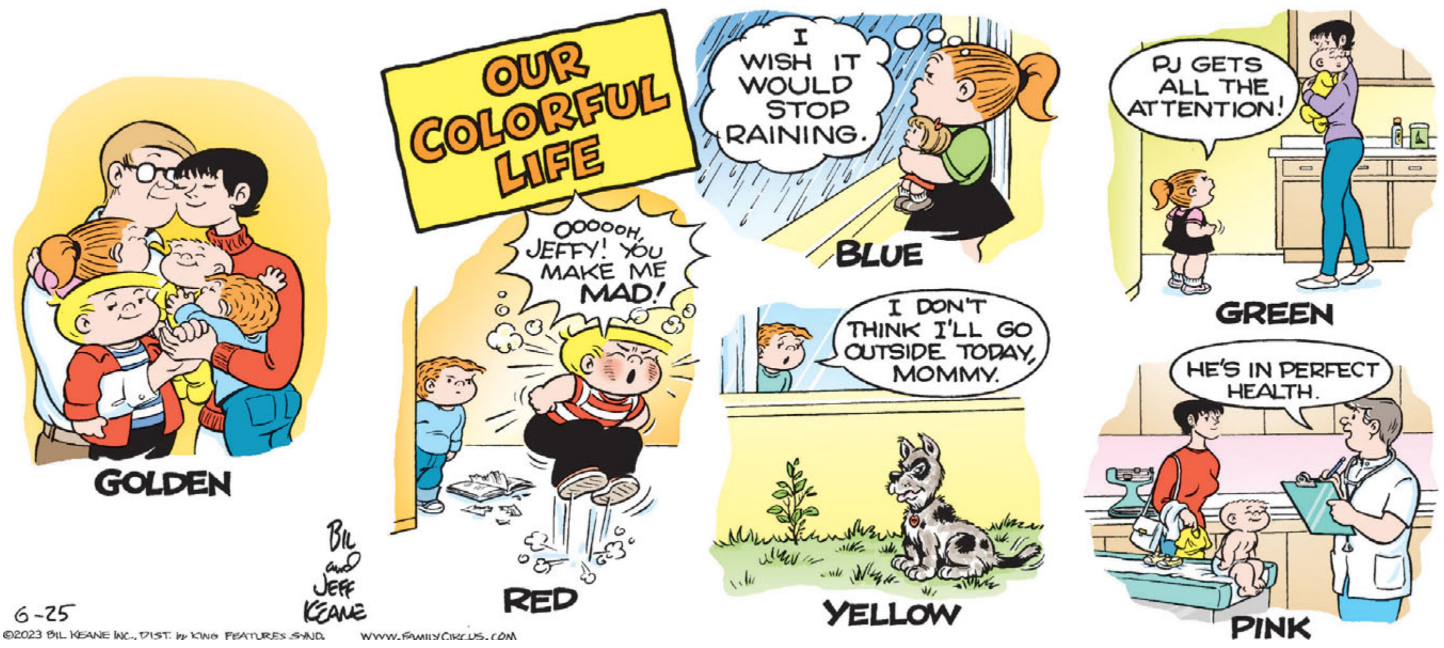
Email submissions along with your name and town to captionitcartoon@gmail.com OR go to @caption_it_cartoon on Instagram to comment/like.


Six Chix
by Isabella Bannerman
SIXCHIX ©2023 King Features Syndicate, Inc. ©2023 Isabella Bannerman
6/25
isabellabannerman.com
BANNERMAN

## JUMP START by Robb Armstrong


CRUNCHY, PULL OVER HERE!
BOOKS
CAFÉ BOOK
TODAY MEET THE AUTHOR VIC VAN STRECK
POLICE
www.gocomics.com
POP... YOU'RE NOT GONNA BELIEVE THIS!
IG: robbtarmstrong
robbarmstrong.com 6-25-23
VIC VAN STRECK IS HERE IN PHILLY!
KLON
KLASSI KLONDI
YOU'RE PRANKING ME, OBVIOUSLY.
©2023 Ruff Sketch, Inc
Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication
HE'S ON WALNUT STREET SIGNING ONE OF HIS "KLONDIKE IKE" BOOKS!
KLASSIC KLONDIKE
I'LL TEXT YOU A PIC! I'M SERIOUS!
ON A ROLL a 30-year JumpStart Treasury
WAIT. HOW DID POP GET IN THIS PIC?!
HE'S FAST!

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS®


By Bil Keane
OUR COLORFUL LIFE
GOLDEN
OOOOOH, JEFFY! YOU MAKE ME MAD!
RED
I WISH IT WOULD STOP RAINING.
BLUE
I DON'T THINK I'LL GO OUTSIDE TODAY, MOMMY.
YELLOW
PJ GETS ALL THE ATTENTION!
GREEN
HE'S IN PERFECT HEALTH.
PINK
Bil and Jeff Keane
6-25
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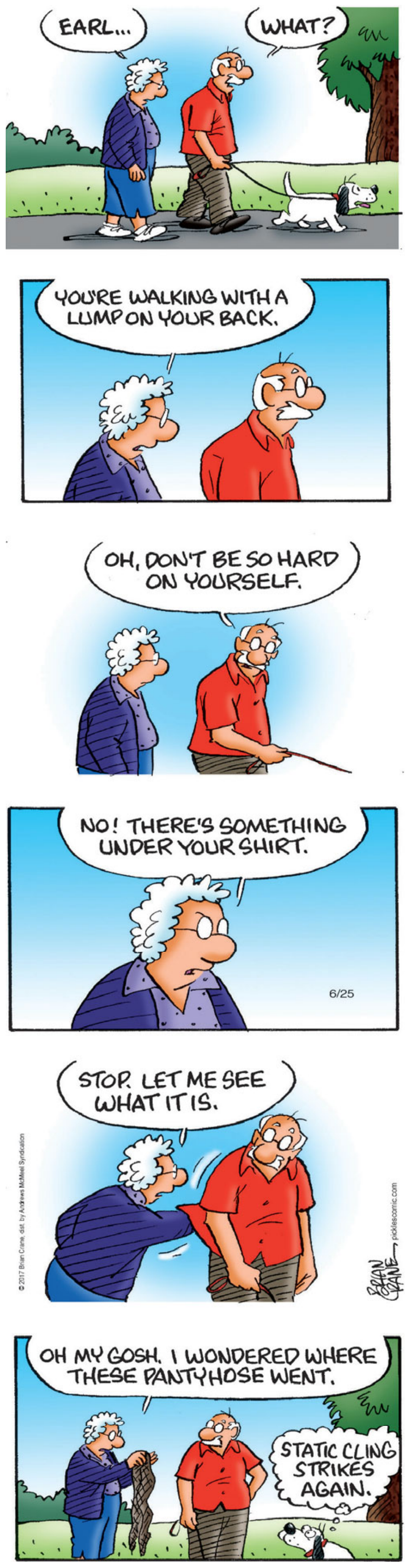
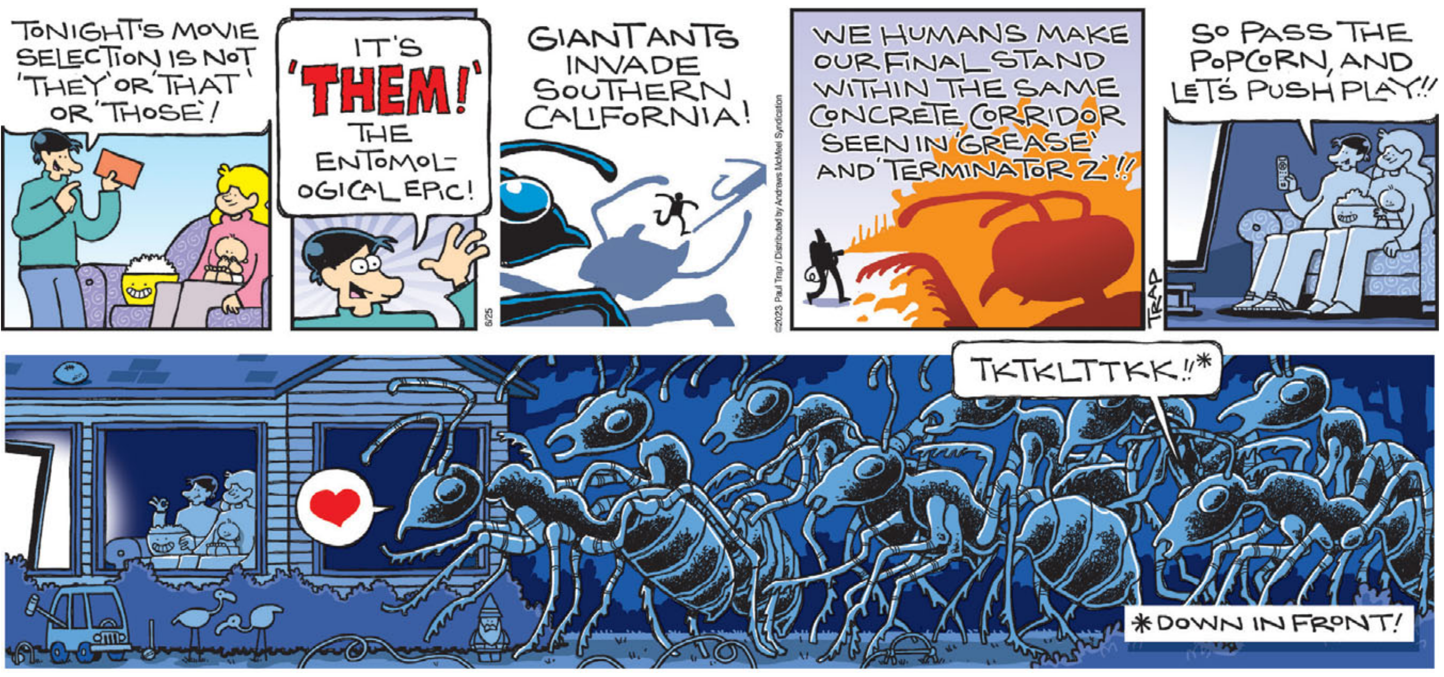
## PICKLES®

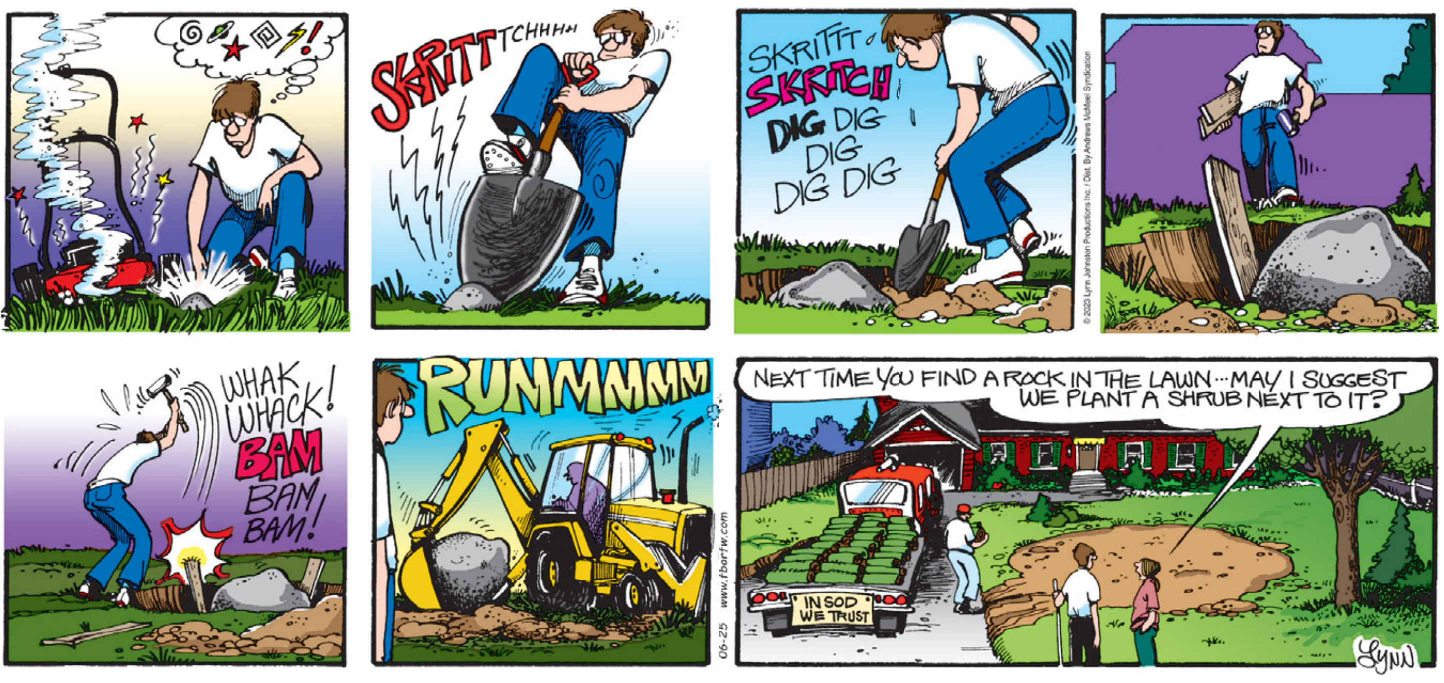
by Brian Crane

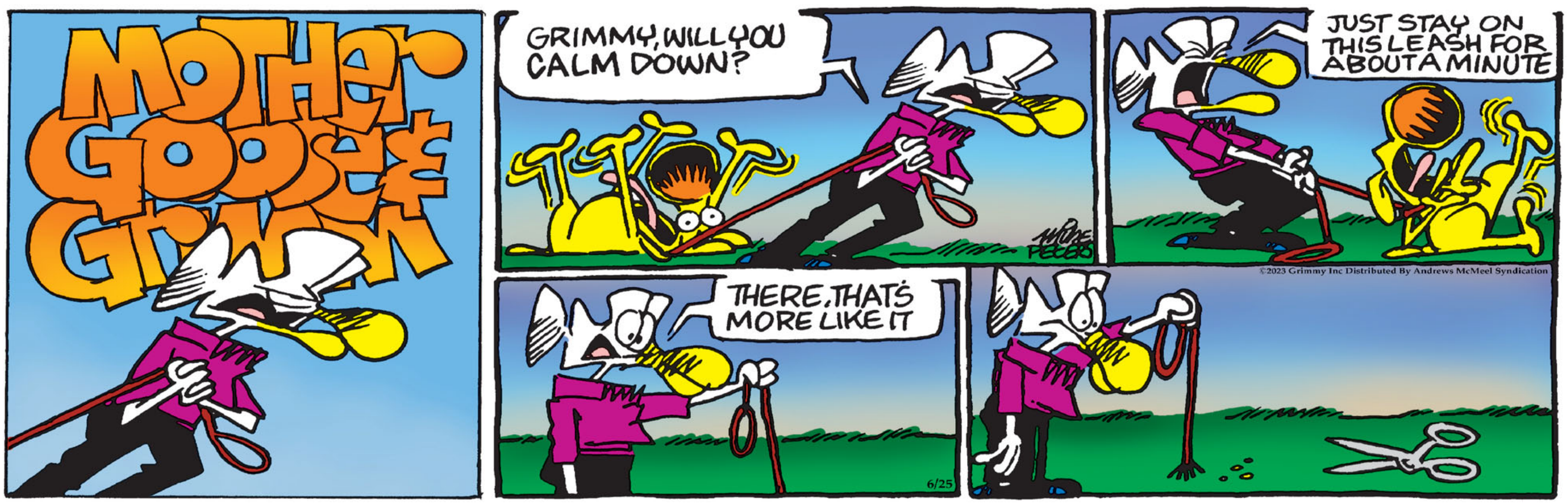

EARL...
WHAT?
YOU'RE WALKING WITH A LUMP ON YOUR BACK.
OH, DON'T BE SO HARD ON YOURSELF.
NO! THERE'S SOMETHING UNDER YOUR SHIRT.
6/25
STOP. LET ME SEE WHAT IT IS.
© 2017 Brian Crane. dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication
BRIAN CRANE
picklescomic.com
OH MY GOSH. I WONDERED WHERE THESE PANTYHOSE WENT.
STATIC CLING STRIKES AGAIN.

## THATABABY by Paul Trap

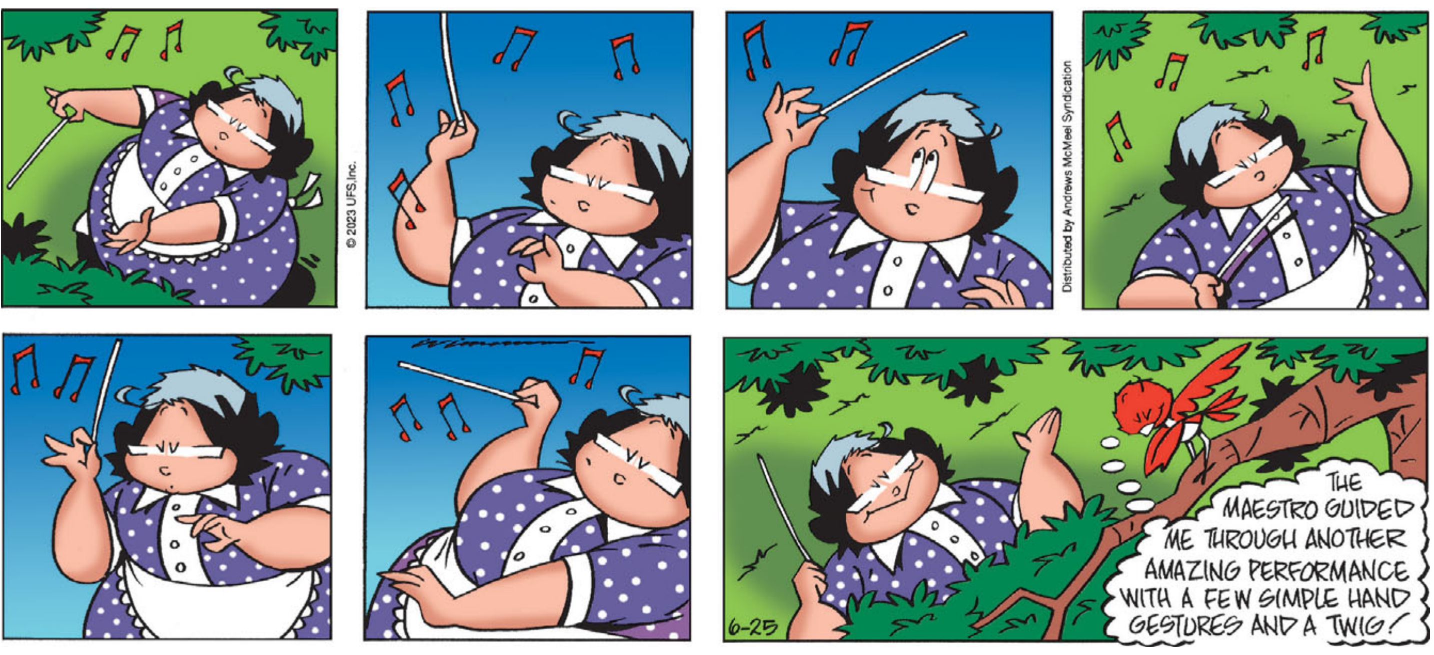

TONIGHT'S MOVIE SELECTION IS NOT 'THEY' OR 'THAT' OR 'THOSE'!
IT'S 'THEM!' THE ENTOMOLOGICAL EPIC!
6/25
GIANT ANTS INVADE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!
©2023 Paul Trap / Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication
WE HUMANS MAKE OUR FINAL STAND WITHIN THE SAME CONCRETE CORRIDOR SEEN IN 'GREASE' AND 'TERMINATOR 2'!!
TRAP
SO PASS THE POPCORN, AND LET'S PUSH PLAY!!
❤
TKTKLTTKK!!*
*DOWN IN FRONT!

## FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

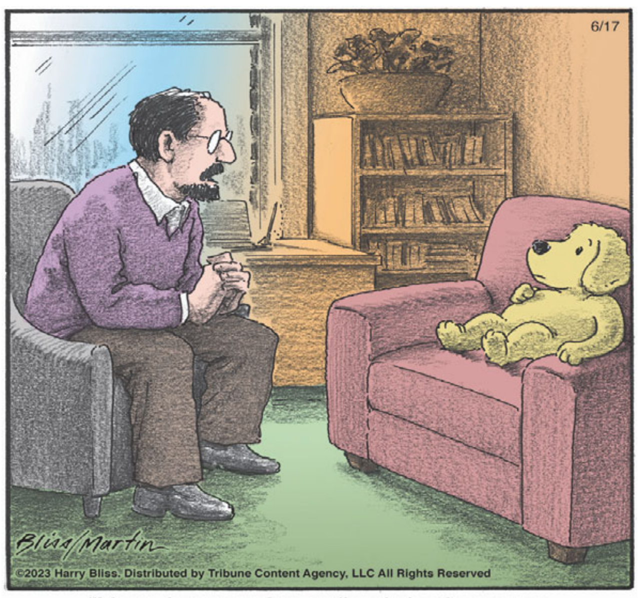

SKRITTTCHHHH
SKRITTT SKRITCH DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG
© 2023 Lynn Johnston Productions Inc. / Dist. By Andrews McMeel Syndication
WHAK WHACK! BAM BAM BAM!
RUNMMMM
06-25
www.fborfw.com
NEXT TIME YOU FIND A ROCK IN THE LAWN... MAY I SUGGEST WE PLANT A SHRUB NEXT TO IT?
IN SOD WE TRUST
Lynn


MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
GRIMMY, WILL YOU CALM DOWN?
MIKE PETERS
JUST STAY ON THIS LEASH FOR ABOUT A MINUTE
©2023 Grimmy Inc Distributed By Andrews McMeel Syndication
THERE, THAT'S MORE LIKE IT
6/25

## ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer


© 2023 UFS,Inc.
Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication
6-25
THE MAESTRO GUIDED ME THROUGH ANOTHER AMAZING PERFORMANCE WITH A FEW SIMPLE HAND GESTURES AND A TWIG!

## BLISS by Harry Bliss


6/17
Bliss/Martin
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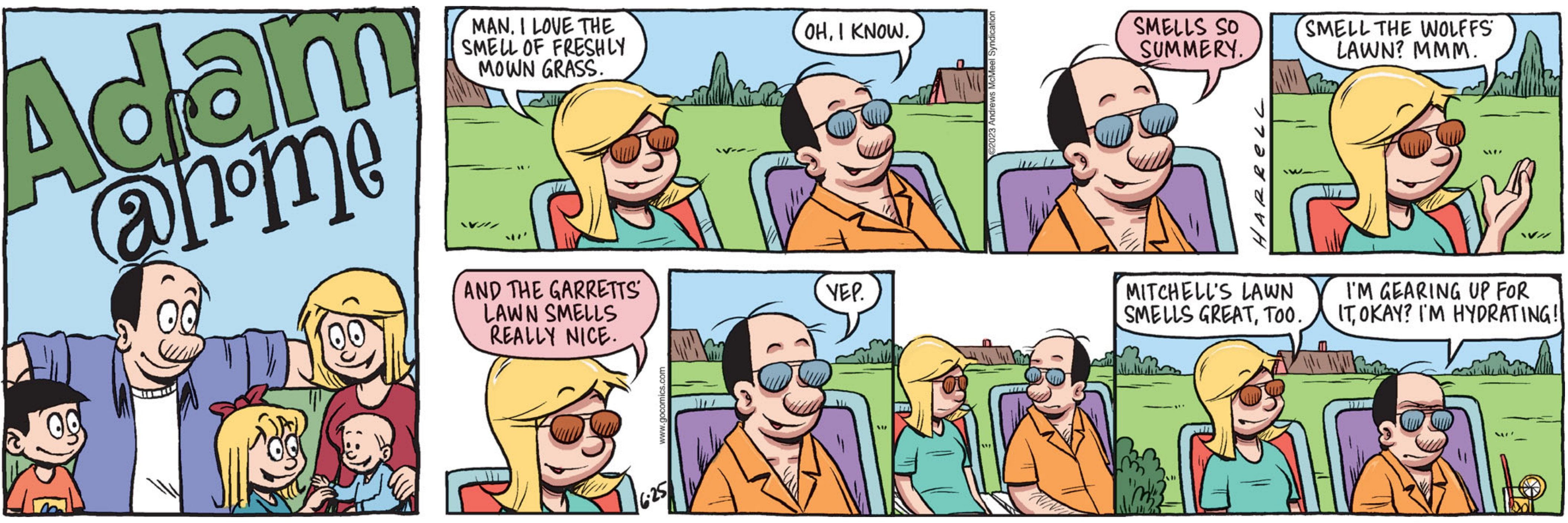
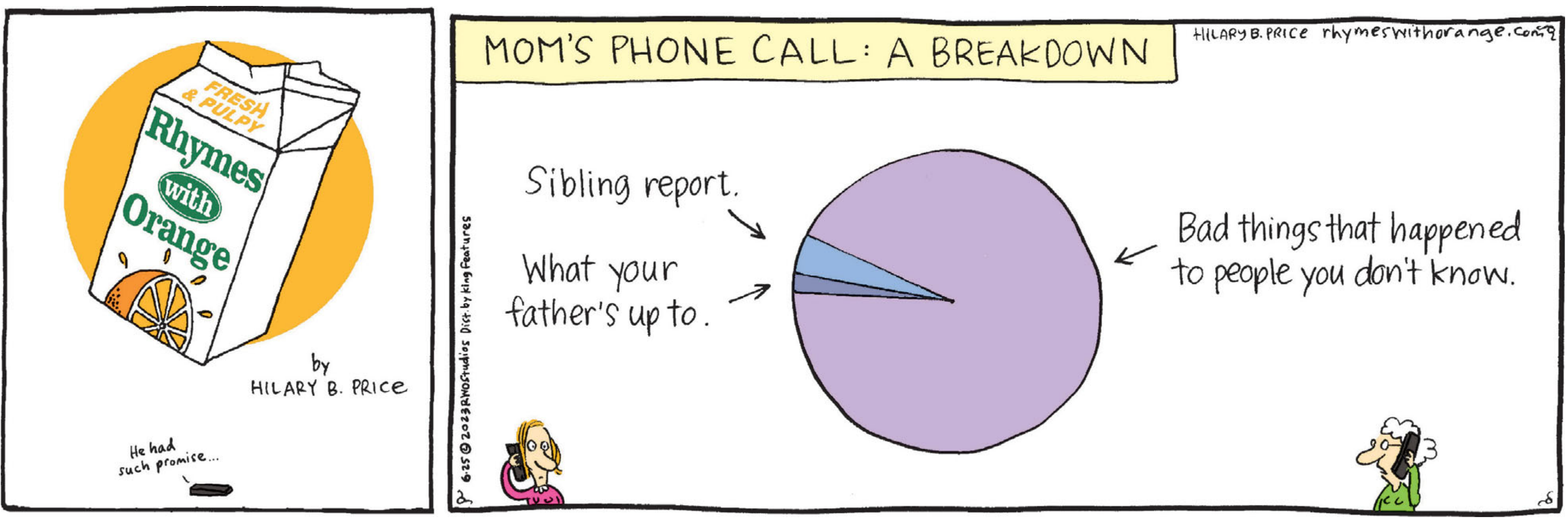
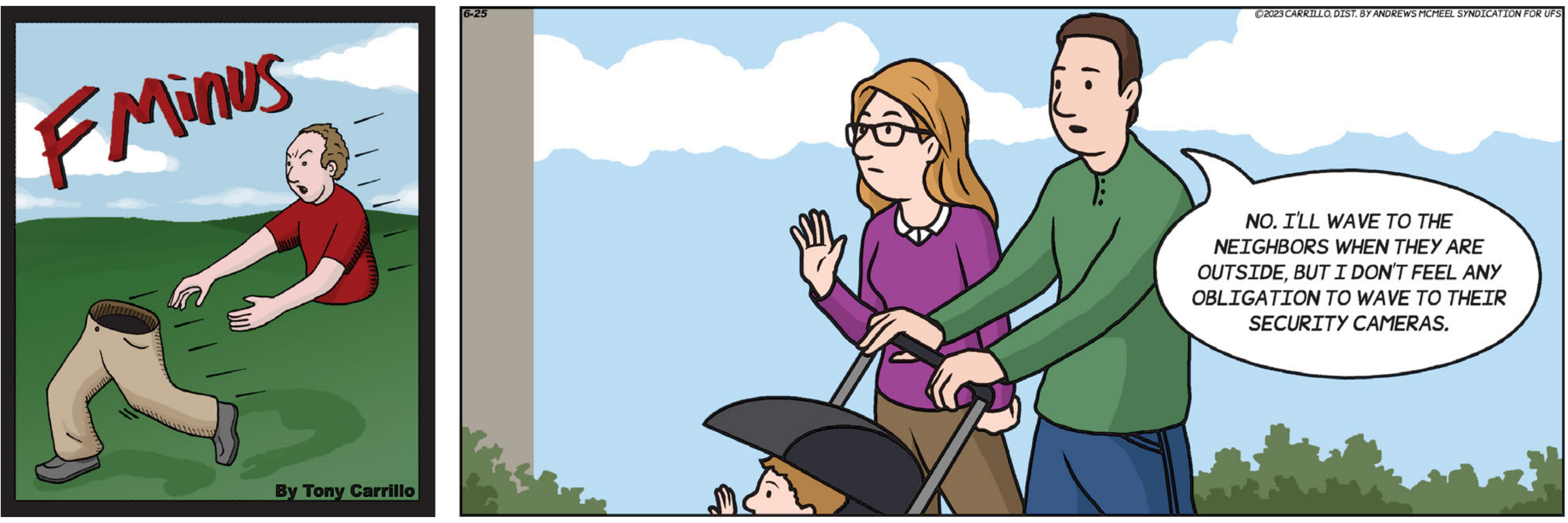
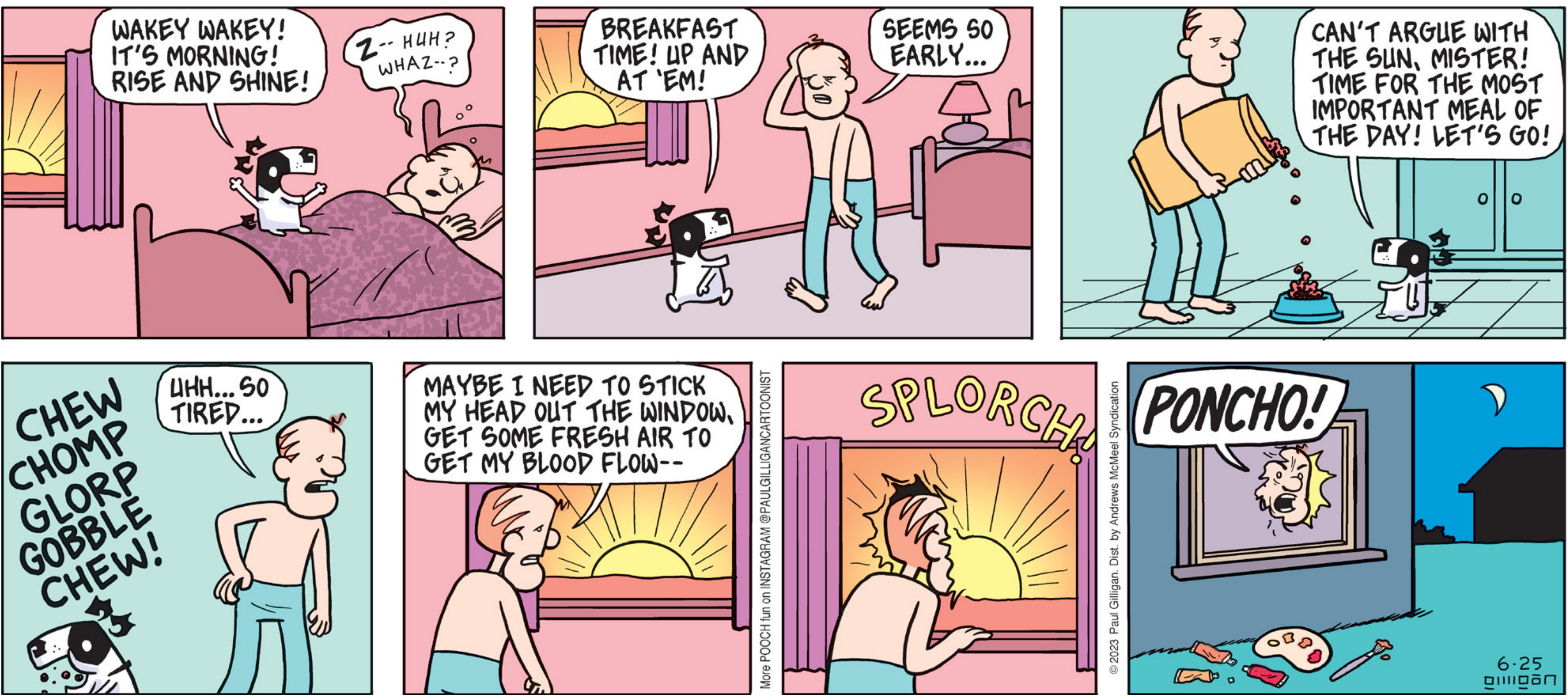
"Now, let your inner 'bad dog' answer the question ..."


Adam @home
MAN, I LOVE THE SMELL OF FRESHLY MOWN GRASS.
OH, I KNOW.
©2023 Andrews McMeel Syndication
SMELLS SO SUMMERY.
HARRELL
SMELL THE WOLFFS' LAWN? MMM.
AND THE GARRETTS' LAWN SMELLS REALLY NICE.
www.gocomics.com
6-25
YEP.
MITCHELL'S LAWN SMELLS GREAT, TOO.
I'M GEARING UP FOR IT, OKAY? I'M HYDRATING!


FRESH & PULPY
Rhymes with Orange
by HILARY B. PRICE
He had such promise...
MOM'S PHONE CALL: A BREAKDOWN
HILARY B. PRICE rhymeswithorange.com
6-25 © 2023 RWO Studios Dist. by King Features
Sibling report.
What your father's up to.
Bad things that happened to people you don't know.


F Minus
By Tony Carrillo
6-25
©2023 CARRILLO, DIST. BY ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION FOR UFS
NO. I'LL WAVE TO THE NEIGHBORS WHEN THEY ARE OUTSIDE, BUT I DON'T FEEL ANY OBLIGATION TO WAVE TO THEIR SECURITY CAMERAS.

## POOCH CAFÉ by Paul Gilligan


WAKEY WAKEY! IT'S MORNING! RISE AND SHINE!
Z-- HUH? WHAZ--?
BREAKFAST TIME! UP AND AT 'EM!
SEEMS SO EARLY...
CAN'T ARGUE WITH THE SUN, MISTER! TIME FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY! LET'S GO!
CHEW CHOMP GLORP GOBBLE CHEW!
UHH... SO TIRED...
MAYBE I NEED TO STICK MY HEAD OUT THE WINDOW, GET SOME FRESH AIR TO GET MY BLOOD FLOW--
More POOCH fun on INSTAGRAM @PAULGILLIGANCARTOONIST
SPLORCH!
© 2023 Paul Gilligan. Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication
PONCHO!
6-25
gilligan

Connections: How I Got My Groove Back

Advice From the Mass. Teacher of the Year

# Globe Magazine

THE BOSTON GLOBE | JUNE 25, 2023

# YOUR SUMMER BEACH BAG

A GUIDE JAM-PACKED WITH THE BEST BEACHES TO VISIT, ICE CREAM TO TRY, BOOKS TO READ, SANDCASTLES TO BUILD, AND MUCH MORE.

JUNE 25, 2023

# 16 / Your Summer Beach Bag

Need ideas to make the most of New England's precious summer days? Dive into the pages ahead, where you can find beaches just right for you, discover 10 indulgent ice cream treats, romp around seven kid-tested playgrounds, and pack the perfect picnic. Plus, expert tips for building a next-level sandcastle, book recommendations, and essential songs for a throwback Boston playlist.

Ogunquit
Beach in
Maine

**4 Comments**

## Upfront

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Three Ways to Improve High School Education in Massachusetts, Right Now

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**On the Cover:** Illustration by Sol Cotti for *The Boston Globe*

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**Songs for the City** / June 18
Visit *globe.com/magazine* to learn about Catherine Morris and how she's amplifying Boston's arts scene with BAMS Fest. Also: fathers, brothers, and fly-fishing.

**Your Home: Summer Living** / June 11
Check out design ideas from waterfront getaways in the Berkshires, Maine, and Vermont. Also in this issue: Why is it so hard to find a home health aide?

**Buried Secrets** / June 4
Pursuing the truth about who killed my relatives during the Holocaust, I uncovered a dark history the Polish government is trying to forget. Plus, diving in the New England Aquarium's Giant Ocean Tank.

**The Problem of the French King Bridge** / May 21
A grieving mother's crusade broke years of inertia to bring lifesaving barriers to a bridge in Western Massachusetts. And, the power of our names.

PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE PHOTO WORKS/ALAMY STOCK

**EDITOR'S NOTE**: We won't have an issue next Sunday. Puzzle fans can find the crossword and Sudoku in the Metro section of the *Sunday Globe.* We'll be back with a new issue on July 9. Thank you for reading.

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ILLUSTRATION BY JEFFREY SMITH FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

COMMENTS

## Bounty of the Sea

Audrey Ryan's detailed and moving account ("The Big Catch," May 7) of how local fishers and families found drugs as a bounty in their much-beleaguered lives brought to mind a staple for fishers in Florida: the "square grouper." Those catches were bales of marijuana offloaded from boats or tossed from aircraft off the Florida coast starting in the 1970s, and they proved a good harvest for mariners. We learned the history while living down there in the early 2000s, at a place across from the Jupiter lighthouse called the Square Grouper Tiki Bar. Still there, no smoking.

**Tim Norris**
Mystic, Connecticut

Reading the article, I could feel how it all played out — and, being an ocean person (Cape Cod), made it perfect.

**Mark Nadolny**
Waltham

During the same time window, my greater family owned a Yankee house on Seal Cove in Vinalhaven, Maine. The summer-only, unheated behemoth eventually strained finances to the point we rented offseason. To hearty stock, everyone thought. Love those wholesome folks who live the genuine rustic life. The tenants, of course, were drug runners, we later realized. We learned this because the FBI, spying from a nearby grandiose relic of a home, burned down the iconic house as they tried to keep warm with just a wood stove. I know nothing more. At the time of the debacle I had long since graduated from Seal Cove summers, crushes on baby sitters, and teaching sailing.

**David Arnold**
North End

I fondly recall working on Provincetown fish draggers in the '70s and '80s, always on the lookout for "square grouper."

**Chuck Monroe**
Dorchester

The pictures, the research, the way the writer captured the details of all that transpired — I just loved it! My wife is from Maine and I read it to her. We both sat at the table, laughing, talking in between paragraphs, really enjoying it. This would make for an amazing movie.

**Mark Kolligian**
Franklin

As I read this, I was hoping the article was an excerpt from a book.

**Maurice Fitzgerald**
Hubbardston

Thank you for an untarnished view of this industry. As a now-old Yankee, I grew up at least on the fringe of this culture, oddly enough from Maine to Mexico and the West Coast. While I recognize hard drugs as having a high social cost, I have always considered the friendly smoke to be fairly benign, with the economic benefits far outweighing the social costs, particularly in areas denied the prosperity that other areas experience. Sadly, many of the enterprising folk that benefited from the underground economy have, to a great extent, been denied the financial benefits of legalization.

**Don Ballou**
Wilton, New Hampshire

Am I the only one who finds the moral compass of this piece disturbing?

**T. H. Hoisington**
West Bridgewater

This was a riveting piece with a beautiful description of Maine life compared with the rest of the world. It makes me appreciate my "have-nots" upbringing, the daily struggles of trying to make ends meet, and how resourceful we are.

**Wendy Betts**
Casco, Maine

Wonderful story about Maine fishermen and the hashish haul. It's beautifully told and exquisitely researched. And the voices and spirits of the characters really come through: their humor, inventiveness, and energy. Ryan interwove her personal experience with delicacy and sensitivity.

**Ann Epstein**
Cambridge

Great job putting pieces together for the story of the "sea hash" pot of gold back in the '80s around Mount Desert. Back then it was notorious all along the coast up there.

**Mary O'Sullivan**
Canton

I'm retired but had a busy day planned, no intentions to get involved in any article, needed to get things done. However, this story stopped me in my tracks and I could not put it down.

**Dan Gallanar**
Ipswich

Audrey Ryan really made this come alive.

**Tom Prior**
Westwood

## Postscript: Laura's Law

New regulations about access to hospital emergency rooms are set to take effect January 1. After years of fighting for improvements following the tragic death of his wife, Laura Levis, Peter DeMarco recently highlighted the changes patients can expect. DeMarco wrote about Laura's death in the *Globe Magazine* in November of 2018. His story, "Losing Laura," prompted action from hospital officials around the state as well as politicians, first responders, and others. Changes to come include clear signage leading patients to the right doors, duress alarms at main entrances, and a requirement for bright outdoor lighting. "I did all these things because I didn't want her to die for nothing," DeMarco told *Globe* health reporter Felice J. Freyer. "And I didn't want this to happen to anyone else again ever."

**CONTACT US**
Write to magazine@globe.com or *The Boston Globe Magazine*/ Comments, 1 Exchange Place, Suite 201, Boston, MA 02109-2132. Comments are subject to editing.

## Puzzles on Page 26

THE GLOBE PUZZLE SOLUTION

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SUDOKU SOLUTION

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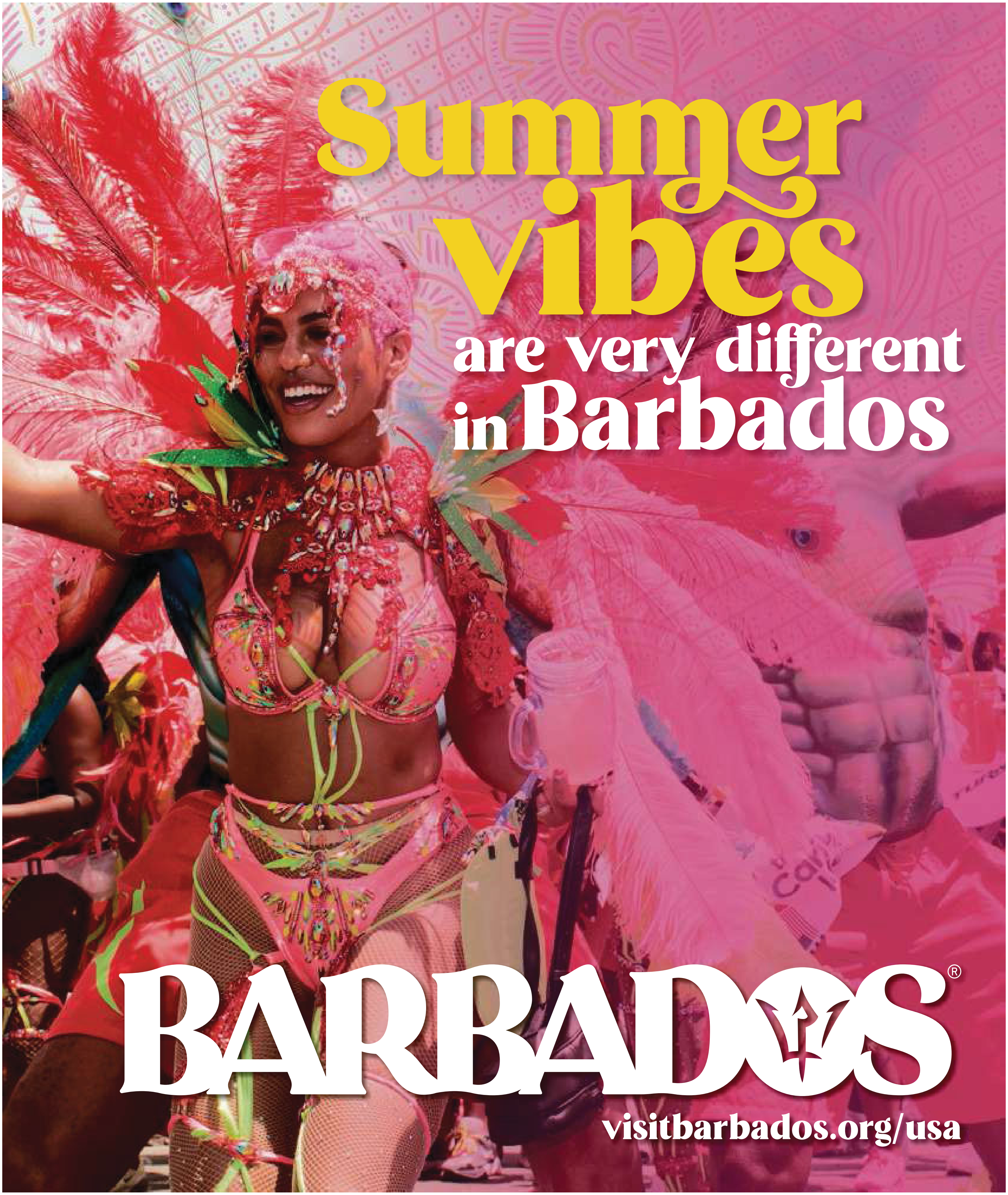
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# Upfront

**INSIDE**
**LOVE LETTERS:** A 'MEH' MARRIAGE P. 9
**STYLE WATCH:** BEACH ESSENTIALS P. 10
**COOKING:** MILK STREET FAN FAVORITES P. 12

"HE ACTUALLY ASKED ME TO 'GO WITH HIM TO PROM.' I HAD NO IDEA WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT." DINNER WITH CUPID, P. 15

6:00
5:30
2 22
29

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM ADOBE STOCK; PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIN FOLEY

PERSPECTIVE

## Three Ways to Improve High School Education, Right Now

BY DANIELLE CHARBONNEAU

With summer on the horizon, I recently asked a group of my students, freshmen in high school, what they would be doing in exactly a month, when vacation would be well underway. Some planned to be on the beach, or with family or friends, and many would be working summer jobs. (But when I asked them this at 7:35 in the morning, most were pretty sure that in exactly one month's time they would be asleep.)

For students especially, the freedom to put down the weight of academic work for a time has an undeniable appeal. But for those of us in education who always have school on our minds, summer is also an opportunity to reflect, reset, and get ready to try again. And, we hope, do it better than before. The best educators are the best learners; we can look at what works, what doesn't, and use that evidence to guide us. Or, at least, we should.

But some of what educators see as not working is beyond our scope of control. Sometimes our leaders need to help us. As we head into the summer, here is my personal wishlist for some very important steps the Healey administration, lawmakers, individual districts, and school administrators could take right away to make school work better for many more students as early as this fall.

First, provide permanent, universal free breakfast and lunch in all Massachusetts public schools. Maine, Colorado, and California have already done so. Educators know that a hungry student isn't on the same playing field with a well-fed student, but we also saw how many students who should have been receiving free and reduced meals were not getting them before the pandemic. There is a social stigma, a shame that comes from taking such assistance that many families resist. Offering meals to all students, regardless of income, really is as essential as offering a desk and a chair.

Let's also resolve to accommodate later start times. There's a wealth of science showing connections between teen sleep patterns and not just academic success, but mental health, including suicide risk. Right now, Massachusetts high schools have an average start time of 7:38 a.m. — one of the five earliest averages in the country. California recently passed a law requiring high school start times to be no earlier than 8:30 a.m. Massachusetts should do something similar: if not requiring later start times, requiring schools to accommodate later arrivals so that our most vulnerable populations aren't further marginalized by unrealistic start times.

Lastly, pass the Thrive Act proposed by state legislators, which would end the use of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System as a graduation requirement. Named for the idea that it would help our most at-risk students thrive in the post-pandemic world, the bill would also prevent the state from taking over schools with low test scores and would empower schools to determine how best to use their resources to help their students. This would be a first step toward making a high school education useful for all students, no matter which path they take once they have that diploma. Massachusetts is one of only eight states that in 2023 still require a standardized test as a graduation requirement, according to FairTest.org. Educators will tell you that preparation for that exam and the anxiety around high-stakes testing take time away from what educators know works, what we see is most relevant, and what builds the best humans on the other side of graduation.

Eliminating the MCAS requirement is also an important step toward fully reconsidering what we believe should be the essential core knowledge of our graduates. Muddying the waters about what is truly "core" creates a lack of trust in our system and weakens our ability as teachers to get the truly important information across to all learners.

A school system that does right first by its students is what's best for them, and for our future.

I scrolled past a meme the other day from a poster who lamented not learning in high school how to pay taxes and poking fun at their own memorization of the Pythagorean formula. It's not that both aren't important, but as adults, we know which set of knowledge comes in handy on a more regular basis. Other states, such as New Jersey, have been requiring personal financial literacy for years.

By requiring students to study facts and ideas relevant for a standardized test — but not necessarily relevant for success beyond high school — we again hold back the success of students most at risk of not graduating. These are the students I teach at Project Vine alternative program at Martha's Vineyard Regional High School, where I'm the English teacher and program chair.

There isn't one particular thing that connects all of my students, except that they really weren't loving school and needed to try something different. Alternative programs and schools all over the state offer just that: something different for those who really need it.

By being part of an alternative program, teachers start to see there are fixes that could be made to the entire high school experience that would benefit all students, and probably even keep some out of alternative programs like mine in the first place. Though I love these kids and don't wish for a day not to have them with me, I love *all* students. A school system that does right first by its students is what's best for them, and for our future.

I'm not much of a gardener myself, but I know that everything grows better when conditions are right—whether it's plants or humans. Let's make Massachusetts schools the gardens that grow a future as wondrous as summer, through all the seasons ahead.

*Danielle Charbonneau was named Massachusetts Teacher of the Year in September 2022. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.*

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD **6/26-7/9**

# Sound and Light

**JULY 4**

Pack a picnic dinner (check the website for what's allowable) and head over to the Charles River Esplanade for the **Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular.** Director Keith Lockhart will lead the 49th annual concert with performances from the Boston Pops Orchestra as well as R&B soul group En Vogue, Broadway's Mandy Gonzalez, and country duo Lo-Cash. Held at the Hatch Memorial Shell along the Charles River. The Oval, in front of the Hatch Shell, opens at noon. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and the fireworks begin at 10:30 p.m. Free. *bso.org*

**JUNE 26**

## LGBTQ+ Through the Ages

Start off your week with **Politics & Pride: From LGBTQ+ Marriage to Trans Rights.** Political activists Arline Isaacson, Carmel Valentine, and Tanya Neslusan will discuss their work and the evolution of the LGBTQ+ rights movement. Held at the Massachusetts Historical Society and virtually. In-person reception at 5:30 p.m.; program at 6 p.m. Free for members and online attendees, $10 for others (discounts available). *masshist.org*

**JULY 1**

## When the Lion Dances

Grab a friend and head over to the 18th annual **Chinatown Main Street Summer Festival.** Sample Asian street food as you take in the lion dance and Chinese folk dancing and peruse the arts and crafts for sale. Presented by the nonprofit Chinatown Main Street. Held at the Chinatown Gate (John F. Fitzgerald Surface Road and Beach Street intersection), from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free. *chinatownmainstreet.org*

**OPENING JULY 1**

## Brilliant Artworks

Treat yourself to the new **Matthew Wong: The Realm of Appearances** exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts, featuring 40 of Wong's colorful paintings. Self-taught, he drew inspiration from the Fauvists, 17th-century Qing period ink painters, and others. Celebrate the opening of the first museum exhibit dedicated to Wong, who died at age 35. Through February 18. Included in general admission to the museum: $27 for adults, $10 for ages 7 to 17, free for members and ages 6 and younger. *mfa.org*

**JULY 7-JULY 8**

## Spice It Up

Get a taste of Jamaican culture at **Boston JerkFest.** At Saturday's family-friendly event, savor dishes from 12 Caribbean restaurants and dance to live reggae with headliner Luciano The Messenjah. There will be a kids and culture stage, and for adults, a reggae bar with rum cocktails. Held at 145 North Harvard Street, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ticket prices vary, starting at $30 for adults, $5 for children. An adults-only rum and brew tasting is scheduled for Friday night; see *bostonjerkfest.com* for details.

PHOTOGRAPH FROM ADOBE STOCK; PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIN FOLEY

**SHARE YOUR EVENT NEWS.** Send information on Boston-area happenings at least three weeks in advance to week@globe.com.

**Editor's note:** This edition of Your Week Ahead covers two weeks. Look for the next Globe Magazine on July 9.

LOVE LETTERS

# Identity Issues

I'M BORED WITH EVERYTHING, INCLUDING MY MARRIAGE. IS IT A MIDLIFE CRISIS?

**Q.** I'm a woman, recently turned 50, and might be having a midlife crisis. I'm currently questioning everything about my life, including my marriage. We are a heterosexual couple, husband is a few years older. I look at my husband/marriage and think, *Meh.* My thoughts wander to: *Could there be something better?*

The marriage is generally fine: no major issues, we love each other, have been together for decades, have shared a lifetime of positive memories, etc. Private times are good. No one has caught my attention, not feeling as if I have to sow whatever crusty oats I have left. I seek advice from those who have gone through the same thing. Please don't say "seek therapy," "take some uppers," or "spice up date nights." Yes, I have spoken to the hubs about this. His response? Part of getting older. If this is part of getting older, I decline the experience.

**– Young Enough to Make Changes**

**A.** It would help to know what you want from him. Specifically.

More sex? Cool vacations? Laughter? Things to look forward to? You can tell him you want more, but he needs to understand what that means. It's not fair to say something's missing and then make him guess.

You say your marriage is one of the things you want to change right now, but it might not be the easiest item to address on your list. Why not start with what you can control on your own? Like your work. Friends. Pick other items on your "question everything" agenda and make moves. If taking a trip by yourself or finding a hobby changes your outlook on life, it might help clarify what you want at home. If you make changes but feel exactly the same, that's telling too — and then, yes, it would help to talk to a therapist about what this discomfort means.

Changes outside of the home — new priorities, interests, and experiences — can make life different when you return. You'll have new things to talk about with your husband. You'll have broken the routine. Maybe he'll follow your lead and join on some adventures. That could refresh the relationship. It's worth trying.

**– Meredith**

**READERS RESPOND**

Fifty isn't old. Your letter sounds like it was written by a 90-year-old with one foot in the grave. Maybe it's not your relationship that you need to question — maybe it's your job, your hobbies, your friendships. Sounds like you have a good marriage; don't trash it because you feel unsettled. Throwing the therapy card (sorry!).
SURFERROSA

I went through a period of restlessness years ago — laid off from work and searching for the next move, dealing with aging parent issues, and everything just seemed like a slog through to the next day of chores and responsibilities. I got into a couple of flirtations that ultimately convinced me that I was with the right person. I realized that my restlessness had little to do with my marriage and with other things going on in my life. I'm not pushing therapy, but a little soul-searching never hurts.
DANGLEPARTICIPLE

Is this about your marriage or just about you? Negativity is hanging over you like a rain cloud and it appears your husband is about to bear the brunt of it when your storm starts to crash down. I don't care if you don't like the advice to get yourself some therapy; it's what you need. Stop your moaning and groaning and work on yourself. LUPELOVE

This and pickleball is all there is. HOGANHERO

*Find the new season of the* Love Letters *podcast at loveletters.show.*

Meredith Goldstein wants your letters! Send your relationship quandaries and questions to loveletters@globe.com. Columns and responses are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

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STYLE WATCH

# Here Comes the Sun

THESE MUST-HAVE ACCESSORIES MAKE BEACH DAYS EVEN BETTER.

BY MARNI ELYSE KATZ

**Ooahh Limited slide sandal** for men and women, $79.95 at oofos.com (limited edition pattern online only)

**Summer Highlight Stripe Nauset recliner,** $215 at Cape Cod Beach Chair Company, 1150 Old Queen Anne Road, Harwich, 774-237-7313, capecodbeachchair.com

**Ame & Lulu Sun & Sea tote,** $56 at Curate Gift and Home, 451 Common Street, Belmont, 617-489-4438, facebook.com/curategiftandhome/

**Badger Kids Mineral Sunscreen Cream,** $15.95 at REI, 401 Park Drive, Boston, 617-236-0746, and other locations; rei.com

**Neso 1 printed beach tent,** $104.99 at neso.com

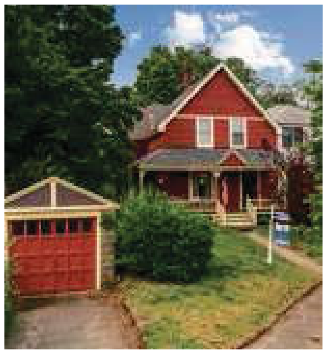
ON THE BLOCK

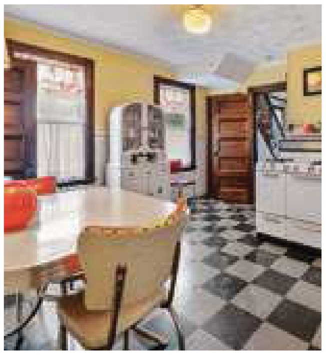
## Pads for Paddlers

WITH NEARBY BOAT-RENTAL OPTIONS (OR GARAGES TO STORE YOUR GEAR), KAYAKERS CAN EASILY GET OUT ON THE WATER FROM THESE HOUSES.

### $750,000

76 WEST STREET / **MEDFORD**
**SQUARE FEET** 1,568
**LOT SIZE** 0.11 acre
**BEDROOMS** 3 **BATHS** 1
**LAST SOLD FOR** $358,000 in 2003





**PROS** The backyard of this 1900 farmhouse abuts Cummings Park playground, while the front faces the Mystic River State Reservation, where Paddle Boston offers kayak and canoe rentals at the nearby Condon Shell. Honey-hued hardwood floors and dark wood trim accent the entry hall as well as the living and dining rooms at left. With its checkered vinyl flooring and sink alcove, the kitchen is retro, but intentionally so; the stove is antique, while the newer fridge and dishwasher just look the part. The bath, with mint green tile, is off the back mudroom. Upstairs, the largest of three bedrooms has double closets, including a walk-in with a window. There's laundry in the basement, and a detached garage in front. **CONS** No upstairs bath.

LESLIE INGRAM, STEVE BREMIS REALTY GROUP,
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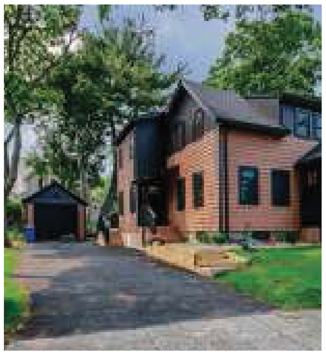
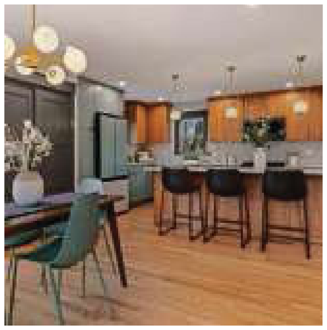
---

### $999,000

232 VERNON STREET / **WAKEFIELD**
**SQUARE FEET** 2,350
**LOT SIZE** 0.17 acre
**BEDROOMS** 4 **BATHS** 3
**LAST SOLD FOR** $492,000 in 2022





**PROS** This like-new 1875 Colonial near Wakefield Community Boating on Lake Quannapowitt has been so thoroughly rebuilt and expanded, only the basement reflects its true age. Step into an entryway with an office nook at right; the living area left of the dramatic stairway is completely open, with hardwood floors and designer light fixtures. The kitchen features sleek two-toned cabinets in wood and teal, along with a granite island. Sliders open to a deck and the big, mostly fenced yard, plus a detached garage and patio. A bath and bedroom round out the first floor. Upstairs, two bedrooms share a bath with laundry, while the primary suite has vaulted ceilings and a striking bath with brass fixtures. **CONS** Vernon Street is a busy road.

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— JON GOREY

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Photo by Brooke Trisolini

IN THE KITCHEN WITH CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL AND THE COOKS AT MILK STREET

Thick-Cut Pork Chops with Cuban-Style Mojo

# Simply the Best

WHEN IT COMES TO THESE FAN FAVORITE DINNERS, SIMPLICITY IS KEY.

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Sometimes the best of the best is also quite simple, and simplicity is the common thread that unites these Milk Street fan favorite recipes from around the world. In Cuba, mojo is a garlicky, tangy sauce and a quick embellishment for thick-cut, bone-in pork chops that are skillet seared. In Turkey, chicken salad comes dressed in a thick, creamy walnut sauce, which we drizzle with Aleppo pepper oil. And for a weeknight pull-from-the-pantry dinner, Spanish cooks use beaten eggs to enrich a paprika-spiced broth for hearty garlic and bread soup.

## Thick-Cut Pork Chops with Cuban-Style Mojo

MAKES 4 SERVINGS

After searing pork chops, the crusty, browned drippings left behind in the pan are ideal for adding rich flavor to the tangy mojo sauce. The juice of sour oranges is a key ingredient in traditional mojo cubano, but the fruits are difficult to find in the United States, so we approximate their acidity and flavor with a combination of regular orange juice and lime juice. For brightest, freshest flavor, be sure to use freshly squeezed juices. Rather than serve whole chops, we carve the meat off the bone and slice it thinly. Fried plantains and/or rice and beans would be perfect accompaniments.

Use a neutral oil such as grape seed instead of extra virgin olive oil; it's the better choice because of its high smoke point. But do use extra virgin olive oil to sauté the aromatics for the sauce. Olive oil's fruity, peppery notes are an important flavor in Cuban-style mojo.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 | 12- to 14-ounce center-cut bone-in pork chops, each 1 to 1½ inches thick, patted dry |
| | Kosher salt and ground black pepper |
| 1 | tablespoon grape-seed or other neutral oil |
| 2 | tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, divided |
| ½ | small white onion, finely chopped |
| 8 | medium garlic cloves, minced |
| ½ | teaspoon ground cumin |
| 1 | sprig oregano |
| ½ | cup orange juice |
| ¼ | cup lime juice |
| ⅓ | cup lightly packed fresh cilantro, chopped |

Season the pork chops on both sides with salt and pepper. In a 12-inch skillet over medium-high, heat the neutral oil until barely smoking. Add the chops, reduce to medium and cook until well browned on the bottoms, 7 to 8 minutes. Using tongs, flip the chops and cook until well browned on the second sides and the thickest parts not touching bone register 135 degrees, 7 to 8 minutes. Transfer to a platter and tent with foil.

In the now-empty skillet over medium-high, heat 1 tablespoon olive oil until shimmering. Add the onion and garlic; cook, stirring often, until softened and beginning to brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the cumin and oregano, then cook, stirring, until fragrant, 30 to 60 seconds. Add the orange and lime juices along with the accumulated pork juice, then bring to a simmer and cook, scraping up any browned bits, until the mixture is slightly thickened, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove and discard the oregano, then taste and season with salt and pepper; whisk in the remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil.

Transfer the chops to a cutting board. Cut the meat from the bone and thinly slice it. Return it to the platter, along with the bones (if desired). Pour on the sauce and sprinkle with the cilantro.

## Circassian Chicken (Çerkez Tavugu)

MAKES 6 SERVINGS

Circassian chicken, çerkez tavugu in Turkish, is a popular meze dish and an elevated form of chicken salad. Cooked shredded chicken is dressed with a rich, creamy, bread-thickened garlic and walnut sauce, then served at room temperature. A rust-red oil made by infusing olive oil with Aleppo pepper or paprika is an elegant flourish that also brings earthy aroma and chili heat. This version of Circassian chicken is our adaptation of a recipe from Emine Nese Daglar, a home cook in Istanbul and grandmother of chef Cagla Gurses. To stale the bread for making

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CONNIE MILLER OF CB CREATIVES

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the sauce, simply leave the slices out for a few hours; they should feel dryish on the surface but not brittle. Serve the salad with warm pita bread. We also like sliced radishes and pickles on the side.

Be careful not to add too much broth when pureeing the walnut sauce. If the sauce is too thin, it will not cling to the chicken. Start with the smaller amount of broth and add only as much as needed. If you find after dressing the chicken that the mixture is too thick, mix in additional broth a little at a time. Also, don't discard the remaining broth. Save it for use in another recipe that calls for chicken broth.

3 pounds bone-in, skin-on chicken breasts or thighs
1 medium yellow onion, root end intact, peeled and quartered lengthwise
5 medium garlic cloves, smashed and peeled
About 10 sprigs flat-leaf parsley, plus ¼ cup roughly chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
3 slices stale white sandwich bread (see headnote), crusts removed (about 4 ounces)
1 cup walnuts, chopped
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon salted butter, cut into 2 pieces
1 tablespoon Aleppo pepper or 2 teaspoons sweet paprika

In a large pot, combine the chicken, onion, garlic, parsley sprigs, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, and 7 cups water. Bring to a simmer over medium-high, then cover, reduce to low and cook, occasionally turning the chicken, until the thickest part of the largest breast (if using) reaches 160 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes, or the thickest part of the largest thigh (if using) reaches 175 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes. Using tongs, transfer the chicken to a large plate; set aside until cool enough to handle.

While the chicken cools, strain the broth through a fine-mesh sieve set over a medium bowl. Transfer the garlic cloves to a blender jar; discard the remaining solids. Using tongs or a slotted spoon, lower each slice of bread into the broth just until fully moistened; using your hands, gently squeeze to remove excess liquid and add the bread to the blender. Measure 3 tablespoons walnuts and set aside for garnish; add the remainder to the blender. Start the blender, then remove the center cap on the blender lid. With the blender running on high, stream in about ¼ cup broth and puree until the mixture is smooth and has the consistency of pourable yogurt; leave the sauce in the blender and set aside.

Shred the chicken into bite-size pieces, discarding the skin and bones. Add the meat to a large bowl. Measure 1 cup of the sauce and add to the chicken along with the lemon juice; toss. If the mixture is too thick, stir in additional broth a few teaspoons at a time to thin. Taste and season with salt and black pepper.

Onto a serving platter, spoon the remaining sauce and spread in an even layer. Spoon the chicken mixture on top and sprinkle with the chopped parsley and reserved walnuts.

In an 8-inch skillet over medium, heat the oil and butter until the butter melts. Add the Aleppo pepper and cook, swirling the pan, until the mixture is fragrant and the fat takes on a reddish hue, about 1 minute. Drizzle the mixture over the chicken and serve.

Spanish Garlic and Bread Soup

## Spanish Garlic and Bread Soup

MAKES 4 SERVINGS

José Andrés taught us this "end of month" recipe — the sort of meal to make quickly with whatever is on hand. His approach: garlic cooked in copious amounts of olive oil with thinly sliced stale bread and several tablespoons of smoked paprika. Add some water and simmer, then off heat whisk in four or five eggs. For our version, we realized the bread, garlic, and smoked paprika we had in our cupboards weren't up to Andrés' standards. So we boosted the flavor by using chicken broth instead of water, and we sautéed both sweet and smoked paprika with garlic and scallions. And instead of using stale bread, we turned a loaf of rustic sourdough (a baguette or any crusty loaf will do) into delicious croutons.

6 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, divided, plus more to serve
1 bunch scallions, thinly sliced, whites and greens reserved separately
6 medium garlic cloves, thinly sliced
4 teaspoons sweet paprika
1½ teaspoons smoked paprika
6 ounces sourdough or other rustic bread, cut into ½-inch cubes (about 4 cups), divided
6 cups low-sodium chicken broth
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
4 large egg yolks

In a medium saucepan over medium-low, combine 3 tablespoons oil, the scallion whites, and garlic; cook, stirring occasionally, until beginning to color, 8 to 10 minutes.

Add both paprikas and cook, stirring, until fragrant and darkened, 30 seconds. Add 1 cup of the bread cubes and stir well. Stir in the broth, then bring to a simmer over medium-high. Reduce to medium-low and cook, whisking occasionally to break up the bread, for 15 minutes. Whisk vigorously to ensure the bread has fully broken down.

While the broth mixture cooks, in a 12-inch skillet over medium, combine the remaining 3 tablespoons oil, the remaining bread, the scallion greens, and ½ teaspoon each salt and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the bread is browned and crisp, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from the heat and set aside.

When the broth mixture is done, in a medium bowl, whisk the egg yolks. Remove the pan from the heat. Gradually whisk 1 cup of the hot broth mixture into the yolks to temper them. With the pan still off the heat, vigorously whisk the egg yolk mixture into the soup. Taste and season with salt and pepper.

Divide the toasted bread among individual bowls. Ladle the soup into the bowls and drizzle with additional oil.

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*Christopher Kimball is the founder of Milk Street, home to a magazine, school, and radio and television shows. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.*

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MISS CONDUCT

# Out of Line

## HOW TO HANDLE PEOPLE WHO DON'T WAIT THEIR TURN. PLUS: SENDING WINE BACK.

**How to deal with people cutting in line at calling hours? Today, I spent over an hour waiting my turn to pay my respects. While waiting patiently, two women in front of me allowed others to join them. There was no, "Do you mind?" These "add-ons" just kind of melded into the line by striking up a conversation with the women, then just continued as if they had been there all along. I consider a move like this disrespectful of those who have waited.**

**D.F.** / Holden

Cutting in line is disrespectful and bad form. How to handle it, however, depends on the circumstances. Are you in a public place — a grocery store or amusement park — or at a private event? In the former there should be signage and staff to reinforce your point, though "should" is doing rather a lot of work in that sentence. Does the cutting in line materially affect you? There's a knee-jerk response against the unfairness of it, but sometimes queue-jumping costs the jumped-over time or opportunity, and sometimes it doesn't. (If seats are assigned and the plane won't take off or the show won't start until everyone with a ticket is in them, it doesn't matter.) Line-cutting can also happen out of simple confusion and is best treated as an honest mistake even if it's not: "The line starts back there" in a friendly, "You couldn't possibly have known that, dear" voice is usually enough.

But at an emotional event such as a funeral, be generous. Would you really have wanted to deprive friends of the chance to reconnect during a sorrowful event for an abstract principle of "first come, first serve"? Or is life too short for that?

**I work in sales and often take clients to dinner at nice restaurants. As the "hostess," I will often order a bottle of wine for the table and the server will offer me a sip. What are the acceptable protocols for sending it back? If I don't like it, but there's nothing ostensibly wrong with it, I will lie and say, "It's great!" and then pour it. But why make the offer to begin with?**

**S.M.** / Boston

They make the offer in case there *is* something clearly wrong with the wine, if it's been corked or gone sour. You've already chosen the wine in consultation with the sommelier or server, so it should be to your taste. You are allowed to send it back if you don't like it, but that should be a very, very rare occasion. If you regularly find yourself wanting to send wine back, take a tasting class and find out what you really like. Maybe you've been taking servers' advice about what goes with what, and not learning your own palate.

And keep in mind, these are business dinners you're talking about — it's about your clients' pleasure, not yours. Get the commission and buy a case of whatever you really like, you know?

---

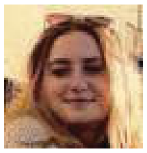
*Miss Conduct is Robin Abrahams, a writer with a PhD in psychology.*

**WHEN DO YOU SPEAK UP ABOUT RUDE BEHAVIOR?** Send your questions to missconduct@globe.com.

DINNER WITH CUPID

# Curtain Call

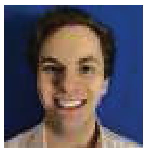
WILL THESE THEATRICAL DATERS GO FOR AN ENCORE?



**ROWAN VAN LARE**
23 / recent grad/bartender

**WHEN SHE IS HAPPIEST**
Watching bad movies with friends

**WHAT MAKES HER A CATCH**
She's confident and funny.



**ROBBIE GOLD**
23 / AI researcher/ student

**WHAT MAKES HIM A CATCH**
He has five artificial intelligence research papers published from his work at MIT.

**HIS HOBBIES**
Singing, playing piano, acting

7 P.M. ESTELLA, BOSTON

## CURTAINS UP

**Rowan** I was afraid I'd be late, so I ended up about half an hour early and impulse-bought a purse at Primark to hold my things. Can't be a bad night if I end up with a cute new purse, right?

**Robbie** I just went about my day, played tennis.

**Rowan** My first thought was he's got nice hair! I thought he was pretty cute and we were equally dressed up, although I realized after the date that he was wearing shorts and a dress shirt, which is kind of a silly look. It was warm in the restaurant, so I can't say I'd do any different.

**Robbie** She has a pretty face! I liked her pretty eyes.

## INTERMISSION

**Rowan** We talked about a lot of things and the conversation flowed well. I learned a great deal about him, and we talked about a few things we had in common (high school theater).

**Robbie** We talked about anything that came to mind. A lot of basic questions but we also had some very personal conversations about ourselves. I told her about my high school theater experience and how it was a very defining memory in my life. I played Jean Valjean in my school's production of *Les Misérables*, and she played Cosette in hers! We seemed to just have the same sort of energy. I felt our conversation flowed very well because of how our energy fed off of each other.

**Rowan** The service was attentive. The music was really loud. I had mac and cheese with truffle oil.

**Robbie** I ordered lamb chops with mashed potatoes. We ordered a hummus plate with pita chips as an appetizer. The hummus was great.

## TAKE A BOW

**Rowan** He told me he was going back to school — potentially where I just graduated from, which puts us at pretty different places in life, even though we're the same age.

**Robbie** I got more comfortable as the date went on. Toward the end I felt like I liked her. She's a really nice person and fun.

**Rowan** I left knowing a lot about him, from medical conditions to how he prom-posed to a girl in high school. After the date, I realized I hadn't told him very much about myself.

**Robbie** She was like, "Should we get going?" and I said, "I guess!"

**Rowan** He actually asked me to "go with him to prom." I had no idea what he was talking about, but he clarified that it would be a regular date just between the two of us. I laughed and said sure.

**Robbie** We gave each other good night hugs, and exchanged numbers. We also texted more that night.

## SECOND DATE?

**Rowan** We definitely did laugh at each other's jokes a lot, which is a good sign. He was a really nice guy and I will go on a second date with him, but I'm not sure this could work long term. I'm not looking to stay in Boston much longer.

**Robbie** Yes! We have both discussed it. I'm sick right now so I haven't pushed to set a time or date yet.

## POST-MORTEM

**Rowan / B+**
**Robbie / A+**

— *Compiled by Melissa Schorr*

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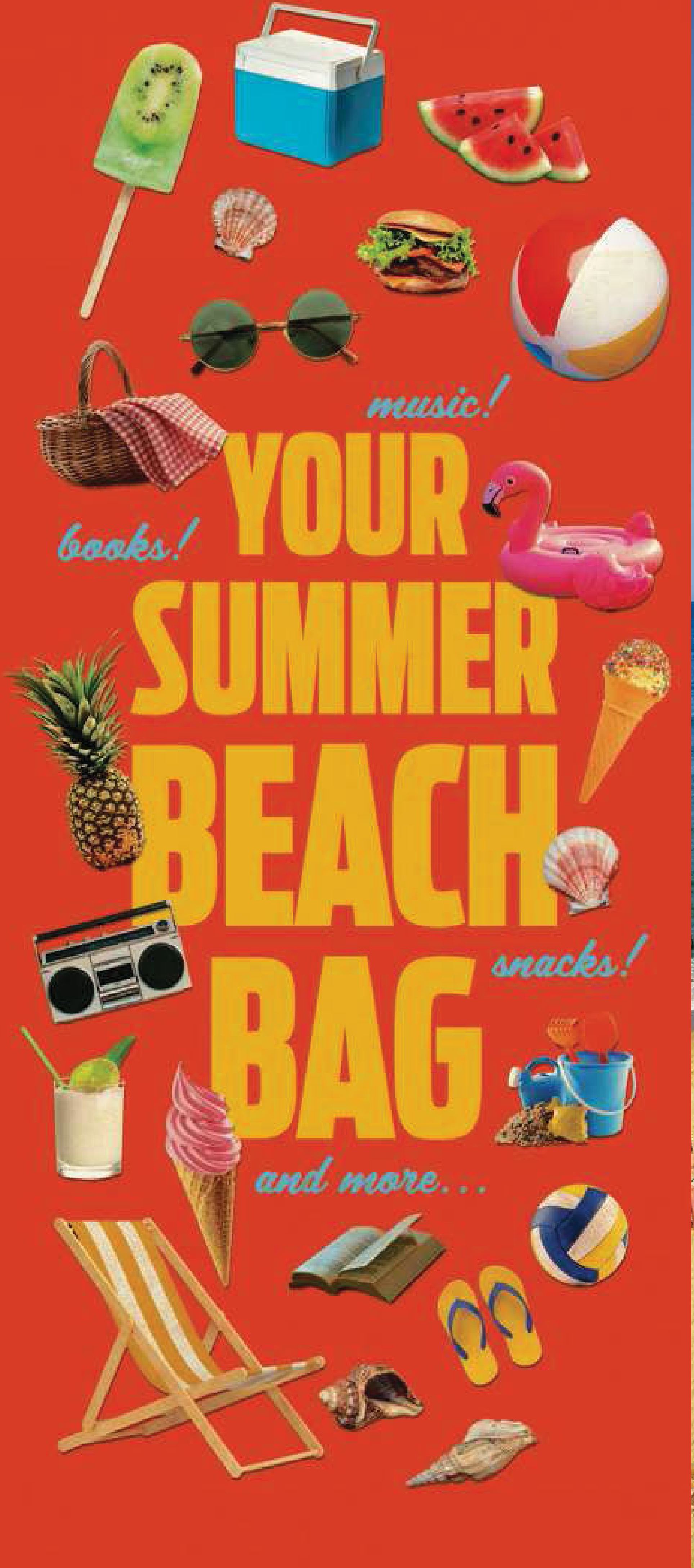
# YOUR SUMMER BEACH BAG



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NAUSET LIGHT BEACH

PHOTOGRAPHS: BEACHES FROM ALAMY STOCK; BEACH BAG ITEMS FROM ADOBE STOCK

# A Beach for Everyone

## WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, THERE'S A PLACE IN NEW ENGLAND THAT HAS YOU COVERED.

By Patricia Harris
and David Lyon

Debating about the best beach in New England is like arguing about the best toppings for pizza: Sometimes it just comes down to what you're looking for. Looking to amuse the kids? There's a beach for that. Is the après beach scene more your vibe? We have a place in mind. Here are beaches in 12 categories that stand out from the rest, each with its own alluring reason to make the trip.

### FOR KIDS

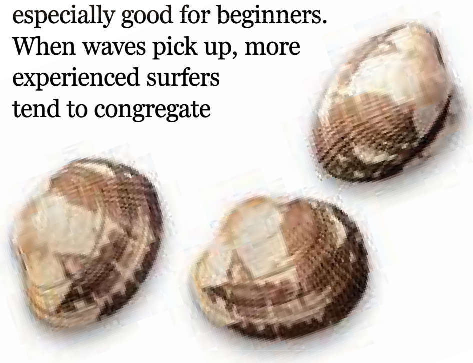
Nothing says "family day at the beach" more than the blended aromas of salt air, fried food, and the caramel hint of cotton candy. Old Orchard Beach in Maine has it all—starting with a continuous 7-mile crescent of sand that extends gradually into the water. Waves close to shore are gentle enough for toddlers. The receding tide leaves long stretches of wet beach perfect for boogie boarding at the water's edge or building sandcastles. Play Skee-Ball or 200 other games in the arcade at Palace Playland by the pier, or get a family adrenaline rush on the Sea Viper roller coaster. *207-934-2500, oldorchardbeachmaine.com. Beach wheelchairs available. Parking $3 an hour at meters, from $5 an hour in lots.*

### FOR DOGS

Many public beaches discourage or ban dogs during the summer. Parts of the Cape Cod National Seashore are more Fido-friendly, however. The long strand of Nauset Light Beach in Eastham is one of the more magnificent places to bring your leashed pup on a family outing, keeping in mind that pets are not allowed on the lifeguard-protected part of the beach or bike trails. From the entrance path, you can stroll a long way south toward Coast Guard Beach or north toward Marconi Beach. Before you go, check the National Park Service website for any closures. *508-255-3421, nps.gov/caco. Parking $25.*

### FOR SURFERS

There are big waves even around New England, especially when an offshore storm is churning. You can count on consistent surfable breaks at Easton's Beach (a.k.a. First Beach) in Newport, Rhode Island. Slow rollers here are especially good for beginners. When waves pick up, more experienced surfers tend to congregate



HAMMONASSET BEACH STATE PARK

on the west end away from sunbathers — which means having to negotiate the rocks beneath the Cliff Walk. The ¼-mile strand is popular with families, youngsters with *Endless Summer* dreams, and boogie boarders. *401-845-5810, cityofnewport.com. Parking from $15/day.*

## FOR TIDE POOLERS

Located north of the broad, sandy swimming beaches of the New Hampshire coast, Odiorne Point State Park in Rye boasts rocky shores ideal for tide pooling. Hollows between the rocks and potholes in the ledges create catch basins for the teeming sea life that washes in on the high tide. These shallow pools bustle with newly hatched fish, tiny crabs, prickly sea urchins, and waving, red-tentacled sea anemones. When the tide turns, they all return to the boundless ocean. *603-436-7406, nhstateparks.org/. Entrance $4, ages 6-11 $2. Parking free with admission.*

## FOR FOODIES

Going to the beach doesn't mean you need to settle for boiled hot dogs and soggy pizza. Salisbury Beach Center, the section operated by the town, offers a range of options for discerning taste buds. Vegans and vegetarians swear by the acai and smoothie bowls at Groundswell Surf Cafe (*groundswellsurfcafe.com, 978-255-1456*). At Sin-a-loa, wash down tacos al pastor or a short-rib quesadilla with a mojito or margarita (*sin-a-loa.com, 978-961-7310*). Trade the swimwear for something more dressy and enjoy upscale fare such as a tuna poke bowl, avocado seafood ceviche, and scampi bucatini at Seaglass Restaurant and Lounge (*seaglassoceanside.com, 978-462-5800*) overlooking the beach. *978-462-8232, salisbury-ma.gov. Beach wheelchairs available. Parking from $2 an hour on street and in lots.*

## FOR YOGA

Beach yoga has been a regular early-morning activity for two decades on Chatham Lighthouse Beach, providing a mindful way to start the day. The beach is known for its broad expanse of sand beneath the active Coast Guard lighthouse, as well as for its basking seals. When they bark on foggy mornings, "It's almost haunting," says Jennifra Norton of Chatham Yoga, who leads drop-in classes at the beach. Check posted warnings before swimming as there are no lifeguards. *508-432-5840, chathamyoga.com. Classes are $20 cash; children 14 and younger attend free of charge. Class finishes before parking fees begin (Bridge Street parking requires $20 day pass).*

ODIORNE POINT STATE PARK

## FOR BIRDERS

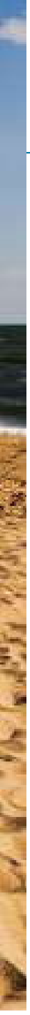
Most of the 350,000 people who visit Crane Beach in Ipswich annually probably come to sunbathe on the white sands and swim in the gentle waves. But birders know the beach and adjoining wildlife refuge as a premier birding destination. More than 5 miles of boardwalks and trails traverse the dunes and salt marsh where egrets, herons, harriers, and hawks dominate. The shore bustles with sandpipers, terns, and endangered piping plovers. Through the first week of June, 150 bird species had been reported at Crane in 2023. *978-356-4354, thetrustees.org. Beach wheelchairs available. Secure day pass in advance at website; members free-$23, non-members $5-$45.*

CRANE BEACH

## FOR LGBTQ+ INCLUSIVITY

Ogunquit Beach in the artsy, welcoming community of Ogunquit, Maine, has long been a favorite of LGBTQ+ beachgoers. The entrance to the main beach, a 3-mile stretch of the Maine coast's softest sand, is walkable from the bustling village center. Pride flags festoon many shops in the village, which is also home to art galleries, a variety of restaurants, and multiple LGBTQ+ nightclubs, including Maine's largest. The Ogunquit Playhouse, a legendary summer stock theater, is just up the street. *207-646-1279, ogun-*

PHOTOGRAPHS: BEACHES FROM ALAMY STOCK; SANDCASTLE FROM GREG GRADY



RACE POINT BEACH

*quit.org. Beach wheelchairs available. Parking $5-$7 per hour, $30-$40 per day.*

### FOR FISHING

The largest shoreline park in Connecticut, Hammonasset Beach State Park in Madison offers 2 continuous miles of sands along Long Island Sound—a boon to more than 3 million visitors per year. From 8 a.m. to sunset, fishing is banned from shore, but the two jetties at Meigs Point and West Beach extend far enough into the Sound to make angling for blackfish, black sea bass, and flounder a good daylight bet. After dark, surfcasters reclaim the shore in their quest for bluefish and stripers. *203-245-2785, portal.ct.gov. Beach wheelchairs available. Parking free for Connecticut residents; non-residents weekdays $15, weekends $22.*

### FOR WHEELCHAIR USERS

Many top beaches offer loaner wheelchairs and spread beach mats for easy rolling over the sand, usually on a first come, first served basis. Among them are Scusset Beach State Reservation in Sandwich and Horseneck Beach State Reservation in Westport. Beach wheelchairs are also available on Cape Cod National Seashore beaches such as Coast Guard Beach in Eastham and Herring Cove in Provincetown. Gloucester's Wingaersheek Beach has 16 accessible parking spaces and loans beach wheelchairs. Crescent Beach State Park in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, not only loans wheelchairs but also features accessible trails. And in East Lyme, Connecticut, Rocky Neck State Park offers beach wheelchairs and a fully accessible campground.

### FOR PADDLERS

Probably the easiest Nantucket beach for visitors to reach, Jetties Beach is wide and flat. Numerous sandbars keep the water shallow and warm with minimal waves—ideal conditions for paddle sports and sailing. Jetties Sailing Center (*nantucketcommunitysailing.org)* on the harbor side rents kayaks, paddleboards, and small sailboats, with discounts for members. The gentle patch of ocean between the two jetties is also great for children and casual swimmers. Nantucket permits grilling as well as leashed pets on this expansive beach. *508-228-5358, nantucket-ma.gov. Beach wheelchairs available. Parking free or take $2 shuttle from Whaling Museum.*

### FOR SUNSET WATCHERS

The Cape Cod National Seashore has no shortage of beaches where couples can walk hand in hand, but few offer the dramatic vistas of Race Point Beach in Provincetown. The vast strip of scenic shoreline has an otherworldly wonder about it. Humpback whales have been known to breach just offshore. Look west for stunning sunset views. If you can score a beach campfire permit from the Province Lands Visitor Center, you can watch the sky change color as you cuddle by the fire. *508-487-1256, nps.gov/caco/planyourvisit. Parking $25.*

## Build the Best Sandcastle

TIPS FROM AN AWARD-WINNING SAND SCULPTOR.

By Lauren Daley

Growing up in New Hampshire, Greg Grady always looked forward to August, when his family beelined to Cape Cod for two weeks on the beach. There, he'd watch his dad create epic sand sculptures. "He was like a local hero," Grady recalls. His sand-sculpting father eventually founded the Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpting Classic, which recently celebrated its 23rd year. Grady followed in the footsteps of his master-builder dad —also named Greg — and has been a pro sand sculptor for 15 years. ("In the sand world we're known as G1 and G2," Grady says.) He'll be among more than a dozen artists creating stunning, large-scale works for Revere Beach's 19th Annual International Sand Sculpting Festival, taking place July 28-30 and also featuring food trucks, live entertainment, and fireworks. We recently asked him for advice on how amateurs can bring their sandcastles to the next level.

### COME WITH A PLAN

Whether you want to sculpt a castle, the Little Mermaid, or Fenway Park, think about it at home before you hit the beach, Grady says. "Then print a picture for reference. It's always best to look at something while you're making it."

### PICK YOUR SPOT

You want to be close enough to the water for packable sand, but just above the high-tide line. Remember sand that's either too wet or too dry won't hold. "A simple test is making a sand ball and holding it with two fingers," Grady says. "If it sticks together, you have workable sand."

### PILE IT ON

Once you find that sweet spot, "Shovel it in a pile, wet it down, pack it with your hands and feet, make it as strong as possible." A 5-gallon bucket with the bottom sawed off — a tube making it easy to pack the sand inside — is one way to get some height. Grady has worked on sculptures reaching 48 feet tall.

### BRING THE RIGHT TOOLS

Shovels and buckets are standbys, but next-level sculpting requires tools like spoons and knives, a cake spatula, toothpicks for intricate work, and a straw to blow sand from fine details. Grady keeps sculptures moist with a spray bottle and swears by a variety of masonry trowels. "Some type of trowel is in my hand 90 percent of the time."

### GET DOWN TO IT

Start sculpting from the top, keeping the sand moist as you work your way down. To give his creations a bit more staying power, Grady uses a mixture of 20 percent Elmer's glue and 80 percent water in a spray bottle. "Spray it on your finished work," he says. "That puts a crust on the outside to hold moisture in."

### BE PHILOSOPHICAL

Accidents will happen — structural collapse, a rogue wave, a rogue child. "It's not a permanent art form," says Grady, who hashtags his online photos with #ItsJustSand. There's a Zen lesson there: Nothing lasts. "The creation is meditative," he says. "Dig in and have some fun. Temporary art allows you to enjoy the moment."

GREG GRADY AT WORK

# 10 Over-the-Top Treats

AN OUTRAGEOUS ICE CREAM IS THE PERFECT COOL-DOWN AFTER A DAY IN THE SUN.

## TAIYAKI ICE CREAM CONE

### TAIYAKI NYC

Take a freshly cooked, fish-shaped Japanese cake known as taiyaki, then pipe it full of ice cream — and you get a balanced hot-cold summer treat. Choose from several ice cream flavors — including matcha, strawberry, and hojicha (a type of green tea) — as well as red bean or custard filling for inside the cone. Top it off with syrup, matcha powder, or rainbow-colored mochi, and take it on the go. Just be prepared for eyes to linger on your food-turned-art creation at the Seaport and Harvard Square locations. *119 Seaport Boulevard, Suite B, Boston, 617-531-3514; 6 Church Street, Cambridge, 617-945-0983; taiyakinyc.com*

*– Cathy Ching*

## BANANA SPLIT

### KIMBALL FARM

The original Kimball Farm in Westford is all about going big—a long ice cream counter, restaurant, country store, bumper boats, two mini golf courses, and all kinds of other fun. The legendary banana split is the stuff of outlandish dessert dreams, with three huge scoops of rich ice cream, hot fudge, mountains of homemade whipped cream, nuts, strawberries, and, of course, bananas. The motto at Kimball's could be “come for the banana split, stay for the activities”—though you may want to do the latter first. Smaller locations in Carlisle, Lancaster, and Jaffrey, New Hampshire, have fewer amusements, but the same indulgent ice cream. *400 Littleton Road, Westford, 978-486-3891, and other locations; kimballfarm.com*

*– Marc Hurwitz*

## THE BELLY BUSTER

### JORDAN'S ICE CREAMERY

Five scoops of ice cream, a big brownie, and a whole banana, doused with hot fudge and swirls of whipped cream, sprinkled with nuts, and topped with a cherry. The aptly named Belly Buster, served in a kid's beach bucket with a shovel, is a crowd-pleaser at family-owned Jordan's Ice Creamery, an old-school scoop shop with a walk-up window. The dish has been known to inspire eating contests. “They'll eat their own and even try to finish a second one,” says owner Craig Jordan. *894 Laconia Road, Belmont, New Hampshire, 603-267-1900, facebook.com/jordansic – Diane Bair and Pamela Wright*

## BOOZY MILKSHAKES

### STACKS

When a place bills itself the “home of the boozy milkshake,” you can bet it takes this decadent treat seriously. And so it goes with STACKS, a quirky restaurant perched above the Merrimack River in Haverhill. You'll find S'Mores Brownie, Chocolate Chip Rice Krispies, Cinnamon Toast Crunch, and more among the options for this shake, all of which can be spiked with vodka, rum, or whiskey if you wish. They're so tall that the servers hand out plates to catch the top layers in case they fall off. *122 Washington Street, Haverhill, 978-891-5084, feedmestacks.com*

*– MH*

## WAFFLE SUNDAE

### THE BITTERSWEET SHOPPE

Treat yourself to a nostalgic indulgence at The Bittersweet Shoppe, a modern twist on a classic '50s soda fountain. For a real sugar rush, dig into a waffle sundae: a pearl-sugar Belgian waffle topped with two scoops of coconut raspberry ice cream and mounds of whipped cream. You can swap in other eclectic flavors — sourced from Bart's Ice Cream in Greenfield — like Maple Cream, Peanut Butter Paradise, or, my choice, Mass Mocha, a coffee ice cream studded with espresso-chocolate chunks. *257 Newbury Street, Boston, 857-277-0151, bittersweetnewbury.com*

*– Dana Gerber*

## SIGNATURE SUNDAES

### SCOOP N SCOOTERY

On a lazy summer's day, the Scoop N Scootery truly delivers, concocting massive sundaes with an astonishing array of toppings, from standard (hot fudge, peanut butter sauce, butterscotch syrup) to creative (crumbled blueberry muffin, cheesecake bites), and dropping

CHAJI
CREAMERY

them off at your door. Design your own, or order a cheekily named signature combo, such as the Fat Rabbit — butter pecan ice cream with frosted carrot cake, sprinkled with butterscotch graham crackers and cream cheese frosting. There are outposts in Arlington, Allston, and Brighton. *112 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, 781-777-2830, and other locations; thescoopnscootery.com*

*– Kara Baskin*

## ALL-YOU-CAN-TOP SUNDAE

### PUTNAM PANTRY CANDIES, ICE CREAMS & CAFE

Wind your way past cases of made-on-site chocolates, glass jars of candy shop favorites, and a cafe counter, and you'll reach Putnam Pantry's Ice Cream Smorgasbord. In a long stretch of gleaming stainless steel you'll find classics such as hot fudge, butterscotch, and marshmallow sauce, all made from family recipes — just like the more than a dozen of the ice cream flavors — as well as less-common gooey options such as penuche topping and cherry caramel. Can't decide what to try? The Battle of Bunker Hill Jr. gets you eight scoops of ice cream, plus all the toppings you can fit for $17.75. *255 Newbury Street, Danvers, 978-774-2383, putnampantry.com* *– Stephanie Tyburski*

## UBE SUNDAE

### CHAJI CREAMERY

The luscious purple-yam swirl of soft serve in this sundae has a nutty, vanilla-like flavor. It's elevated by improbable toppings: white chocolate pearls, crunchy cornflakes, bits of spongy mochi rice cake, and a drizzle of condensed milk. It all works to create a symphony of flavors and textures. The bright little shop across from the Wollaston T station has no seating, so enjoy your treat while exploring the neighborhood's Asian shops and restaurants. *293 Newport Avenue, Quincy, 617-992-4653, chajicreamery.com* *– David Lyon*

## ICE CREAM SAMPLER

### CAPE COD CREAMERY

Are you *that person* who stands frozen with indecision at the counter? Get thee to one of Cape Cod Creamery's three locations, in South Yarmouth, Dennis, and Hyannis. The ice cream sampler features six mini-scoops of your choice of flavors, all made at the South Yarmouth location. Does the Patti Page Peppermint pair well with the Sandy Neck Snickers and Cummaquid Coconut? You be the judge. To share or not to share? Your call, but just know that hardly anyone can resist this bounteous creation. *5 Theater Colony Road, South Yarmouth, 508-398-8400, and other locations; capecodcreamery.com*

*– DB and PW*

## MANGO YOGURT ICE PARFAIT

### CAFFE BENE

OK, it's not ice cream, but you won't care once you try this parfait, made with layers of shaved ice and three tiers of brightly colored fruit — it's as cooling as it is visually stunning. Inspired by bingsu, a popular Korean dessert, it combines ice, condensed milk, yogurt, mango puree, and sliced fresh mangos, and comes topped with a scoop of mango gelato and a mint leaf. You're going to need to grab a friend (or two) to finish it. *333 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, 617-982-6688, caffebenema.com*

*– CC*

STAY TRUE
HUA HSU
In the HEART of the SEA
Nathaniel Philbrick
Elin Hilderbrand
the blue bistro
JULIA ALVAREZ
Afterlife

# New England Beach Reads

SIX BOOKS WITH CONNECTIONS TO THE REGION TO KEEP YOU TURNING PAGES ALL SUMMER

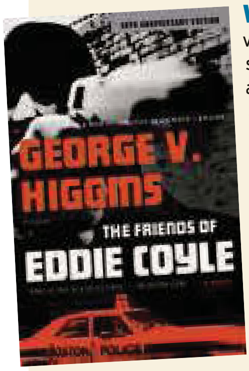
## STAY TRUE: A MEMOIR

**WHAT:** In his Pulitzer Prize winning 2022 memoir, Hua Hsu retells his turbulent college years, focusing on a friendship with someone his polar opposite who irrevocably changed his life.

**WHY:** The memoir, which takes place in the Bay Area and ends in Cambridge, is a mesmerizing meditation on friendship, identity, grief, and the experiences that bind us across our differences. *– Young-Jin Kim*

## THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE

**WHAT:** Eddie Coyle is a low-level Boston criminal, running guns to bank robbers, who gets caught in a tightening vise between the syndicate he works for and the ATF agent who wants him to become an informer.



**WHY:** When he was writing, George V. Higgins served Massachusetts as assistant attorney general and then assistant US attorney, and he uncannily captures the hard-boiled dialogue and gritty settings of Coyle's world. This tautly-plotted 1970 novel launched a thousand Boston crime dramas. It's still the best. *– Matthew Reed Baker*

## THE BLUE BISTRO

**WHAT:** After working for years at various resorts, Adrienne Dealey finds herself on Nantucket employed by a marquee restaurant and falling in love with its owner, who harbors a secret that involves his mysterious chef.

**WHY:** Author of more than two dozen novels, Elin Hilderbrand is the undisputed queen of the New England beach read. *The Blue Bistro* (2005) boasts her trademark island vibes and warm romance, but earns extra points for its heartbreaking subplot, luscious food descriptions, and being inspired by Nantucket's real-life culinary fixture, Galley Beach. *– MRB*

## AFTERLIFE

**WHAT:** Antonia, an immigrant from the Dominican Republic living in Vermont, continues a dialogue with her husband, despite his death of a brain aneurysm. He's still teasing out the best in her as she grapples with her sister's disappearance and helping a pregnant, undocumented immigrant.

**WHY:** Julia Alvarez, based in Vermont, is that rare author who can launch a novel with a chapter written as poetry, drawing the reader into her character's thoughts and never letting go in the narrative. Contending with grief, purpose, and sisterhood, 2020's *Afterlife* also explores expectations society has of a Latina.

*– Lisa Button*

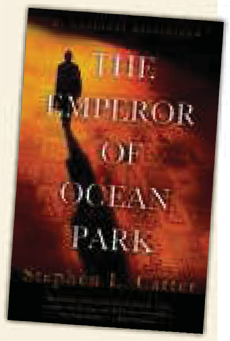
## IN THE HEART OF THE SEA: THE TRAGEDY OF THE WHALESHIP ESSEX

**WHAT:** In this National Book Award winner for nonfiction, it's the year 1820, when the doomed Nantucket ship *Essex* is sunk by a sperm whale attack, and sailors try to survive for months in the open waters of the Pacific.

**WHY:** A longtime Nantucket resident and premier historian of the island, Nathaniel Philbrick has crafted this gripping narrative, published in 2000, around the accounts of the ship's first mate and cabin boy. And if the tale of the *Essex* sounds somewhat familiar, that's because it directly inspired Herman Melville to write *Moby-Dick*. *– MRB*

## THE EMPEROR OF OCEAN PARK

**WHAT:** Law professor Talcott Garland is driven to investigate the suspicious death of his father, a prominent federal judge and former Supreme Court nominee, in this 2002 novel.

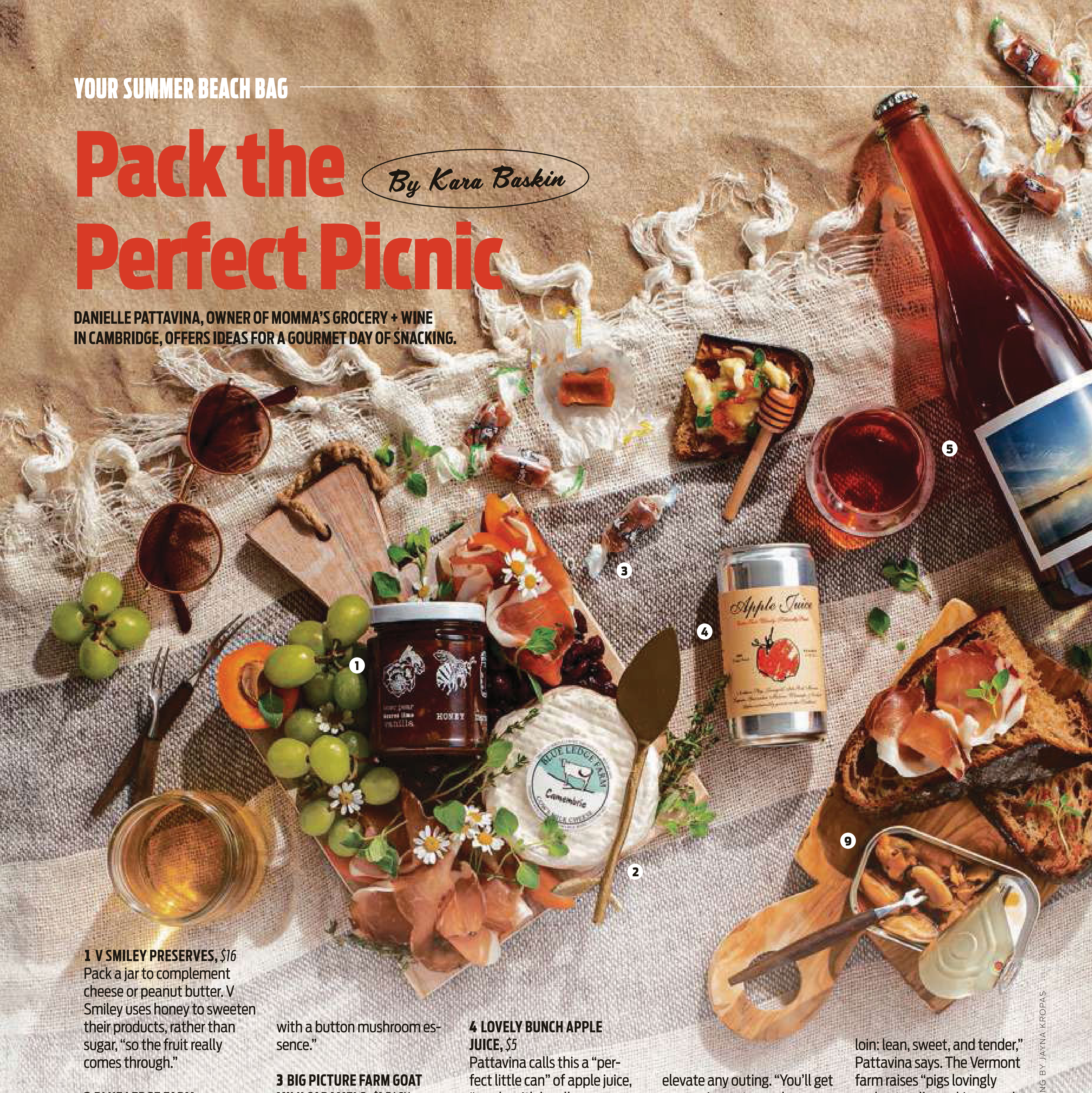


**WHY:** Yale Law School professor Stephen L. Carter writes incisively about upper-crust Washington, D.C., Martha's Vineyard, and "Elm Harbor" (a thinly veiled Yale and New Haven), and weaves a complex mystery through a vast cast of characters. Political intrigue and family drama make nearly 700 pages breeze by. *– MRB*

# Pack the Perfect Picnic

By Kara Baskin

**DANIELLE PATTAVINA, OWNER OF MOMMA'S GROCERY + WINE IN CAMBRIDGE, OFFERS IDEAS FOR A GOURMET DAY OF SNACKING.**



**1 V SMILEY PRESERVES,** *$16*
Pack a jar to complement cheese or peanut butter. V Smiley uses honey to sweeten their products, rather than sugar, "so the fruit really comes through."

**2 BLUE LEDGE FARM CAMEMBRIE,** *$10*
"This is a goat and cow's milk cheese from Salisbury, Vermont," Pattavina says. "It's a camembert meets brie: bloomy rind, gooey inside, with a button mushroom essence."

**3 BIG PICTURE FARM GOAT MILK CARAMELS,** *$1 EACH*
"We have a big pile of these caramels at the register, in different flavors," Pattavina says. "I'd grab a handful and eat them at my picnic, gooey from the sun."

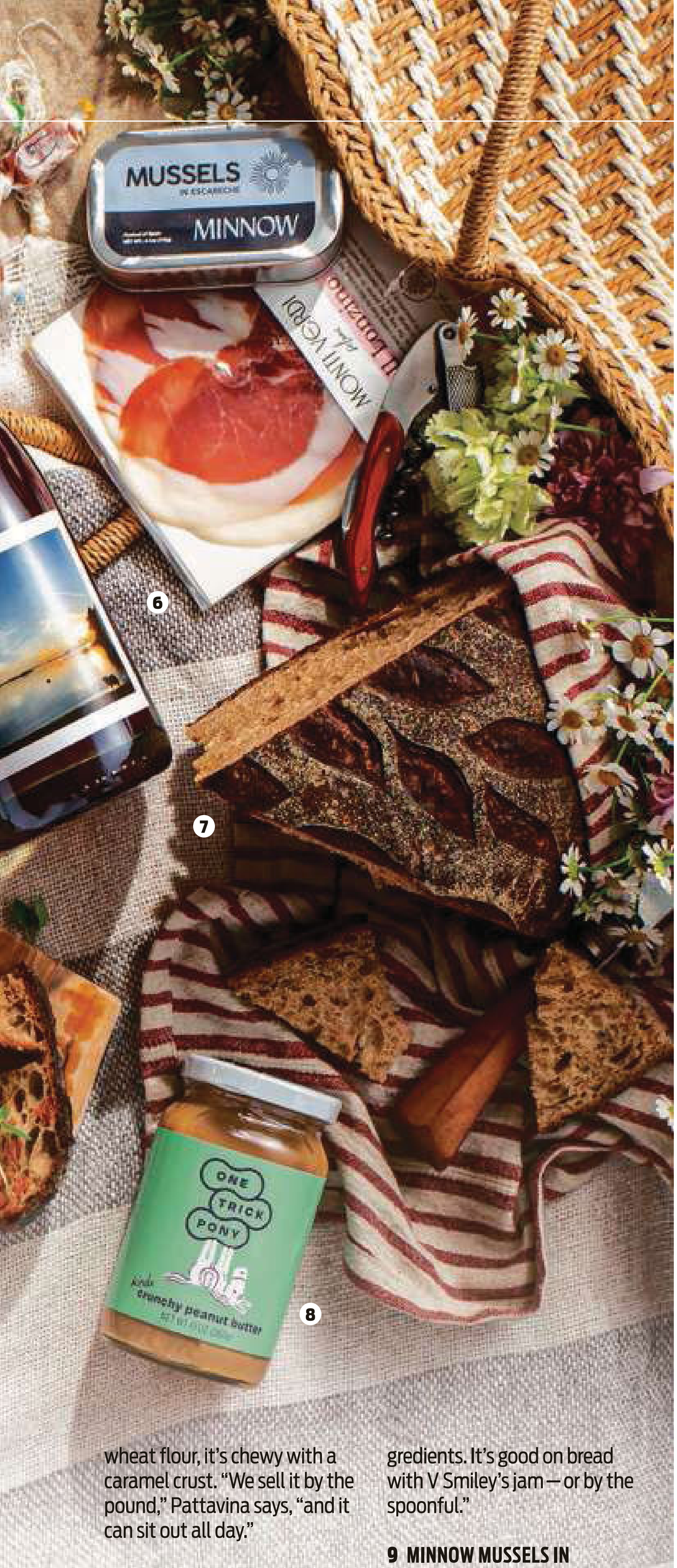
**4 LOVELY BUNCH APPLE JUICE,** *$5*
Pattavina calls this a "perfect little can" of apple juice, "made with locally grown apples, listed on the can. Pour it into a wine glass!"

**5 PIQUENIQUE PINOTOSH,** *$37*
This all-natural apple wine from Washington state can elevate any outing. "You'll get some wine notes and some apple notes." Bonus: No corkscrew required.

**6 MONTI VERDI LONZINO** *$14*
"Lonzino is a lesser-known cured meat, coming from the loin: lean, sweet, and tender," Pattavina says. The Vermont farm raises "pigs lovingly and naturally, making cured meats the real Italian way."

**7 BREADBOARD BAKERY MICHE,** *$7*
A naturally leavened bread, made with rye and whole

PHOTOGRAPH AND STYLING BY JAYNA KROPAS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



wheat flour, it's chewy with a caramel crust. "We sell it by the pound," Pattavina says, "and it can sit out all day."

**8 ONE TRICK PONY PEANUT BUTTER,** *$8*
Peanut butter is a kid favorite. "Made by a young couple in New York, with only two ingredients. It's good on bread with V Smiley's jam—or by the spoonful."

**9 MINNOW MUSSELS IN ESCABECHE,** *$11*
For a taste of the sea, by the sea, peel open a tin of these, Pattavina says. "These mussels are so plump, and a bit spicy."

# MY ESSENTIAL BOSTON SUMMER PLAYLIST

THESE SONGS SHOWCASE THE CITY'S TALENT AS MUCH TODAY AS WHEN THEY WERE FIRST RELEASED.

*By Dart Adams*

When I think about my summers growing up in Boston, my mind flashes back to the house parties, barbecues, and block parties I attended in the South End, Roxbury, and Dorchester. The songs being spun by DJs were often by artists who'd dominated the local talent-show circuit and got heavy play on Boston radio. This playlist honors the best of the scene from the late 1970s to early '90s —and, for me, still represents the sound of summer in Boston.

**"Bad Girls" (1979),** Donna Summer It's impossible to have a Boston summer playlist without including the pride of Mission Hill, LaDonna Adrian Gaines. The infectious rhythm of "Bad Girls" was inescapable on the streets.

**"In The Street" (1979),** Prince Charles and The City Beat Band Prince Charles Alexander was Boston's answer to Prince Rogers Nelson — or *the* Prince. A musical prodigy from South End/Lower Roxbury, he made a Boston funk classic out of the gate.

**"Play At Your Own Risk" (1982),** Planet Patrol When Arthur Baker and his partner John Robie produced the seminal "Planet Rock," he saved an alternate version for vocalists from two Boston R&B groups. The new group, Planet Patrol, began making international hits like this immediately.

**"Space Cowboy" (1983),** Jonzun Crew Fresh off the success of New Edition's "Candy Girl," producer-songwriters Maurice Starr and Michael Jonzun continued their hot streak by making one of the catchiest songs of the year.

**"Please Don't Go Girl" (1988),** New Kids On The Block After Maurice Starr lost New Edition to MCA Records, he recruited a group of young Bostonians who loved dancing, performing, and singing. Hailing from Dorchester and Jamaica Plain, they proved themselves on the same circuit that their idols New Edition had.

**"If It Isn't Love" (1988),** New Edition New Edition teamed up with superstar songwriting-and-production duo Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. "If It Isn't Love" became a smash that had everyone mimicking the dance moves from the video.

**"My Prerogative" (1988),** Bobby Brown Not to be outdone, former New Edition member Bobby Brown recovered from a disappointing debut solo album by teaming up with upcoming new jack swing songwriter and producer Teddy Riley. The end result was this crossover smash.

**"Word To The Mutha" (1991),** Bell Biv DeVoe f/Ralph Tresvant, Bobby Brown, and Johnny Gill When Bel Biv DeVoe, featuring three founding members of New Edition, reunited the old group for a single, it was a major event. The six members returned to Roxbury as conquering heroes to film the video.

**"I Got To Have It" (1991),** Edo.G & Da Bulldogs Edo. G's career began as a teenager doing talent shows in Roxbury and Dorchester as part of the Fresh To Impress Crew, and later 3 Def Notes. Next, he formed Da Bulldogs, got a record deal, and released the first-ever Boston rap song to hit #1 on Billboard's Hot Rap Singles chart.

PHOTOGRAPHS: CASSETTE FROM ADOBE STOCK; DONNA SUMMER FROM CASABLANCA RECORD AND FILMWORKS

# Play Time

Martin's Park

**Can't make it to the beach? Kids (and experts) love these seven playgrounds across Greater Boston.**

BY SARAH SHEMKUS

My daughter and her friend gripped the yellow bar tightly and counted to three, then launched themselves down the slide, squealing gleefully as they raced side by side to the bottom (it was a tie). Then they ran back to the top to do it all over again. The two first-graders experimented with face-first and sideways sliding, and competed to see who could run the farthest up the face of the slide, which is built into the side of a landscaped hill.

At first glance, Chuckie Harris Park in East Somerville looks pretty modest — only a few swings, and no sprawling, colorful climbing structures in sight. But children immediately get the appeal.

The park's designers love to hear about the ways kids dream up to use the slide. "What you want to design is a space children can explore and make their own," says Wilson Martin, principal of landscape architecture firm GroundView, along with Eden Dutcher. "They can find ways to be playful in the space using their own creativity."

What is it that elevates a play area from being merely entertaining to exceptional? We sought out some playground designers and researchers to weigh in.

Inclusivity, they say, is key. Playgrounds should have something for everyone, designers and researchers emphasize. That means including adaptive swings and ramps for those with mobility difficulties, tactile and auditory elements for children with sensory differences, quiet spots for kids who may become overwhelmed, and challenging components for older and more fearless visitors.

Including more choices in a play space will attract a wider range of children to the fun and benefits it has to offer, says Robin Moore, director emeritus of the Natural Learning Initiative at North Carolina State University, who began researching playground design as a graduate student at MIT in the 1960s.

The best playgrounds also challenge children and give them room to explore, stoking their sense of wonder and helping them build confidence in the face of the new and unexpected. "If children experience challenges from early in life," Moore says, "they will learn, literally without thinking about it, how to confront challenges as [the problems] get larger and larger."

Incorporating nature is also vital, whether that means curating a rugged outdoor play space, adding lush landscaping, or building with logs and stones instead of conventional manufactured elements. "I'll take natural materials over plastic and metal every day of the week," says Kris Scopinich, senior director of education and engagement with Mass Audubon.

These seven playgrounds in Greater Boston embody these principles. Time to go have some (expert-approved) fun!

PHOTOGRAPHS: MASS AUDUBON BY JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF; MARTIN'S PARK BY JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF; SWING FROM ADOBE STOCK; ESPLANADE BY ED WONSEK FROM THE ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION

### CHUCKIE HARRIS PARK

*17 Cross Street, East Somerville*

Two main features anchor this half-acre park in East Somerville: a large slide and a towering, yellow metal frame that showers water onto visitors in warmer months. A small climbing structure, a second slide, a toddler play area, and swings hung from long chains for extra-high flight complete the scene. An ADA-compliant paved path zigzags to the top of a hill. Designer Eden Dutcher imagines children will forge their own routes through the surrounding plants, enjoying "the spaces in between—not the prescribed play, but the surprising play."

### MARTIN'S PARK

*64 Sleeper Street, Boston*

Built in honor of Martin Richard, the 8-year-old boy killed in the Boston Marathon bombing, Martin's Park packs inclusive adventure into a waterfront acre near Boston Children's Museum. In one section, a wooden pirate ship rides the crest of a hill, inviting imaginative journeys. Down a winding, plant-lined path, kids find slides built into a hillside, with multiple routes to scramble to the top. At the summit, an assembly of logs connected at dynamic angles invites creative climbing—and has room at the base for wheelchairs to roll into the center of the action. "The idea is that it just sets the stage for kids to create their own type of play," says Chris Donohue, associate principal at Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates and the project manager for the playground development.

### LOUIS A. DEPASQUALE UNIVERSAL DESIGN PLAYGROUND

*75 Field Street, Cambridge*

This 30,000-square-foot playground in Cambridge's Danehy Park beckons children to explore, with a rolling landscape that reveals several distinct play areas. My daughter's friend shouted, "This looks amazing!" as she sprinted toward the play tower, which can be accessed by a climbing net or over a wide, sloping bridge. A cavernous wooden tunnel turns out to be more than just a perfect dragon's lair, as handholds on the outside let kids climb to the top (and then drop through holes in the tunnel's ceiling). The music play area, set in a quiet corner, includes a grid, set in the sidewalk, that chimes when jumped on.

### NATURE NOOK AT MASS AUDUBON BOSTON NATURE CENTER

*500 Walk Hill Street, Mattapan*

Like other Mass Audubon play areas across the state, the 14,000-square-foot Nature Nook carved into the edge of the woods in Mattapan aims to create child-centered opportunities for nature play. It doesn't feature swings or slides, and that's intentional. Instead, kids will find a sand pit, a stream crossed by two bridges, logs arranged for jumping, and fallen trees that make delightfully challenging balance beams. From the boardwalk, a dirt path leads into a clearing where kids have used the hundreds of branches placed there to build all manner of forts and shelters. "There's not a right way to play with this stuff," says Mass Audubon's Kris Scopinich. "They get to move through a play experience that they themselves design."

Mass Audubon Boston Nature Center

### CREEKSIDE COMMON

*Cabot Street, Chelsea*

This Chelsea park is heavy on out-of-the-ordinary sensory elements. The standout activity is the water feature: a wade-able stream, fed by a hand pump, that cascades through banks of stones to a splash pad below. Two climbing options—a boulder and a web of ropes in a metal frame—let visitors get up in the sky as well as down in the water. A music garden tucks outdoor instruments into lush plantings, adding acoustic activities into the mix.

### ESPLANADE PLAYSPACE

*Charles River Esplanade*
*(near the Hatch Shell), Boston*

Kid heaven: a playground on the Boston-side banks of the Charles River. The centerpiece is a towering climbing structure crisscrossed by a spider web of ropes and studded with rubber platforms, letting kids make an adventurous ascent before hurtling down the long tunnel slide from the top. A wood climbing sculpture, a zip-line, and some spinning contraptions enhance the fun. Parent heaven: a place to hang out under shade trees while the little ones frolic.

### ALEXANDER W. KEMP PLAYGROUND

*36 Waterhouse Street, Cambridge*

Hard lines? Bright colors? You won't find many at the nature-inspired playground in Cambridge Common, adjacent to Harvard Square. Naturally shaped logs and branches for grabbing and balancing rest against low, rolling hills, and climbing structures are built from the same materials. (My 7-year-old's favorite evokes a dragon-headed boat and inspired a pirate battle on a recent visit.) A sand pit features a shaded platform with built-in pulleys, sieves, and a conveyor belt for sand, and a multidirectional disk swing lets kids fly with a friend.

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*Send comments to magazine@globe.com.*

Esplanade Playspace

# The Globe Puzzle Page

## FILM ADAPTATIONS

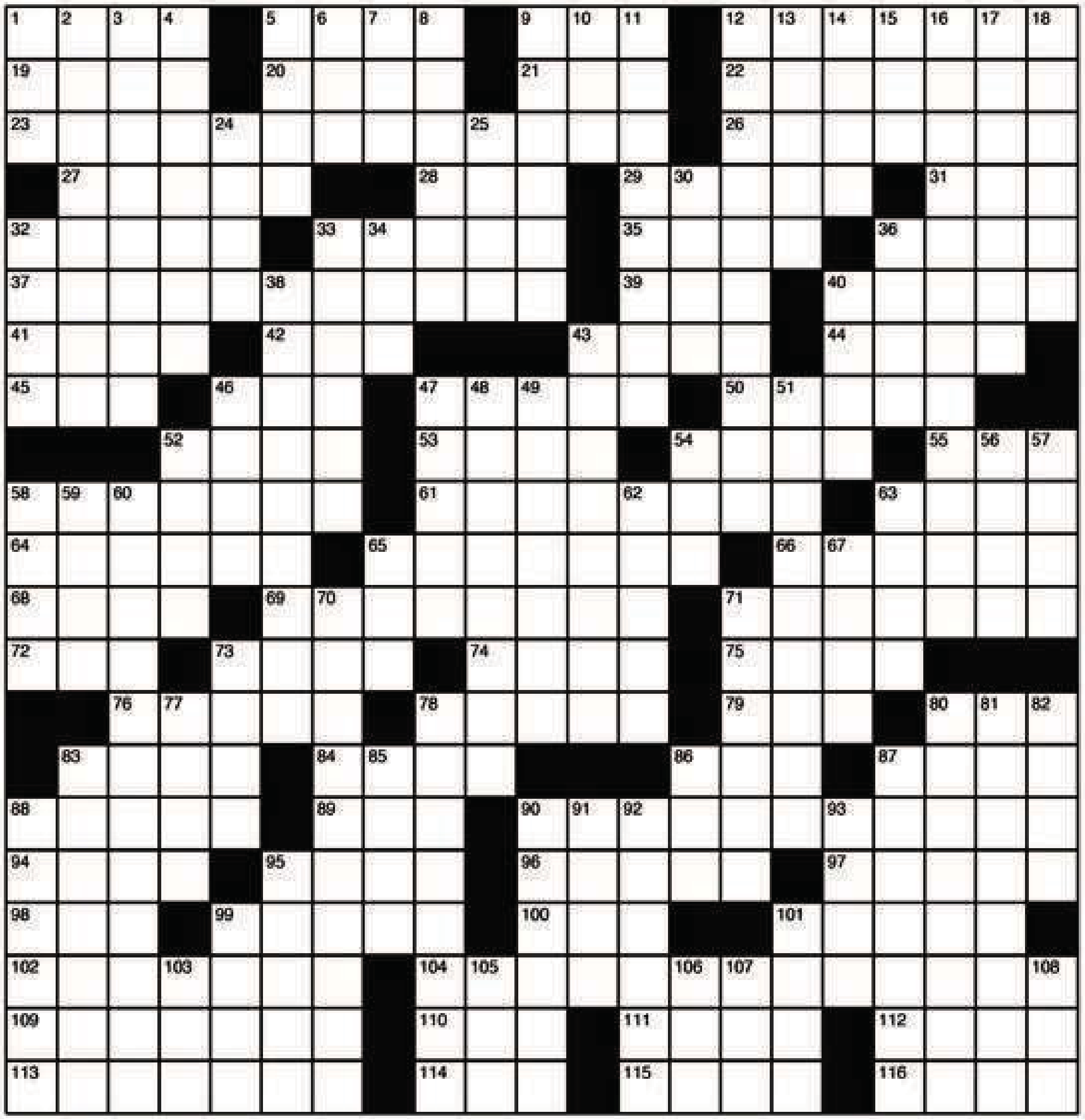
By Brendan Emmett Quigley

### ACROSS

1 Long walk in the woods
5 Donkey __
9 Mac
12 Some coast-to-coast flights
19 Actress Campbell
20 Matmid Frequent Flyer program carrier
21 "Other names include" letters
22 "The BEST!"
23 1978 movie about a forgetful oboist?
26 Earns back
27 Void
28 Olympic skier Ligety
29 Cashier
31 Big wine holder
32 *Up* voice actor
33 "Old McDonald" letters
35 Spreadsheet sections
36 Ballet move
37 1994 movie about the best butcher?
39 Bird of crosswords
40 Spectacle
41 Model Holliday
42 Brain disease that affects ex-NFLers
43 "You lose"
44 Tricky move
45 Pre-video clips
46 Toots and the Maytals genre
47 Chocolate-and-vanilla soft serve
50 Resided
52 Smartphone connection
53 Estonian composer __ Pärt
54 Like some dorms
55 George III's throne room?
58 Too many to count
61 Boston's nickname
63 Save on streaming sites
64 Strikingly weird
65 1988 movie about a Tehran resident?
66 Join forces (with)
68 Hair goops
69 "No question!"
71 Traffic-reporter monitors
72 Big card
73 Washerful
74 Coiled garden tool
75 Pollster Roper
76 __ squash
78 Onionlike vegetables
79 Artfully tricky
80 Fleece
83 Single-serve coffee brand
84 Brown nos.
86 Hwy. felony
87 Skunk Le Pew
88 Loathes
89 Key with two arrows
90 2003 film about discovering a bad sign?
94 Outback birds
95 Suit material?
96 49-Down author Walter
97 Dizzying paintings
98 Shrinks' org.
99 Break down word for word
100 Fireplace part
101 Sources of news
102 1968 hit by the Monkees
104 2006 movie about crossing a maze?
109 Oracle CTO Larry
110 High, craggy hill
111 Leave the stage
112 Zig or zag
113 Refuse
114 Personal IRA
115 Rogen of *Platonic*
116 Does the math?

### DOWN

1 Explosive palindrome
2 Discussed again
3 Uniformity
4 Unpopped popcorn
5 Ship part
6 Stinking of mothballs
7 "Negatory"
8 Butt muscles
9 Canine baseball helper in the minors
10 Oahu strings



11 Day of drinking in multiple places
12 1954 movie about a unique skylight?
13 Decorative jugs
14 See 95-Down
15 Placido's pronoun
16 1998 movie about acquiring Peru's capital?
17 Understanding
18 Sonnet section
24 Coin with a national side
25 Rhein rejection
30 TV host Love
32 "__ girl!"
33 Call for
34 Cold War prez
36 Dr. Biden
38 Gross measurement?
40 Flew (through)
43 Facial cover in a Dumas novel
46 Voice in an iPhone
47 Buffalo hockey player
48 Encircles with a garland
49 Rowena's lover in literature
51 Risked everything
52 Dampens
54 Bamboozle
56 Latin egg
57 Cry over spilled milk?
58 Sonic creator
59 Company chair
60 2003 movie about a rodent, literally?
62 Crispy cookie brand
63 Typical Tuesday fare
65 Nexplanon alternative
67 EGOT trophy
70 2008 movie about calling an Italian city?
71 Ignatius follower
73 Cuts (off)
77 Billiard sticks
78 Doctor's orders, often
80 Hung in there
81 Ran
82 Mangled
83 Uganda's capital
85 Links numbers
86 Banned pesticide
87 Lady Gaga or Beyoncé
88 Throws with force
90 G neighbor
91 Legendary person
92 Court figures
93 Attendee
95 With 14-Down, The Fool's spot
99 Chilean bread
101 The stuff of legends
103 __-Manuel Miranda
105 "Ulalume" poet
106 Logger's tool
107 It's boring
108 Hits that make Angels happy: Abbr.

## SUDOKU

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 3 | 2 | 5 | | 8 | | | |
| | | | | 2 | | | | |
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| 8 | | 5 | | | 4 | | 9 | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | 2 | | 1 | | | 6 | | 4 |
| | 1 | 9 | | 8 | | 7 | | |
| | | | | 6 | | | | |
| | | | 9 | | 7 | 4 | 2 | |

Fill in the grid so every row, column, and 3x3 box has the digits 1-9. Tips at sudoku.com.

**Solutions on Page 4**

CONNECTIONS

# Getting My Groove Back

BY MELISSA ROSALES

The writer's dance shoes.

IMAGE FROM MELISSA ROSALES

I walked into the dance studio at Seacoast Stilettos in Peabody wearing sweats, a T-shirt, and a pair of dance heels. "Midnight Snack" by Muni Long blasted through the speakers. The wooden floors were reflected in the large mirror that ran the length of the room. Fuchsia and blue light strips made me feel like I was at a dance club, but here, virtually everyone was wearing lingerie. Fishnet stockings, sheer leggings, crop tops, lacy bodysuits, and polyester jumpsuits. Knee pads for floor work, and stiletto heels.

It was a Monday night, and we were all ready for dance class. Feeling welcomed and instantly comfortable, I decided to remove my own shirt and dance in a bra, smiling to myself as I realized how far I'd come since I ended my long-term relationship.

A beautiful woman in fishnets and a deep V-neck zippered top stood in front of the class and introduced herself. "Hi! I'm Ali, and welcome to Beginner Heels." While she taught us the choreography, Ali told us to maintain eye contact — to love ourselves in the mirror.

I took a hard look. I was 20 pounds heavier than I "should be." My ex-boyfriend's words echoed in my head. "Melissa, how do you expect me to work on our sex life when you're not doing your part of losing weight?"

It hadn't been that long since we'd broken up, but the damage was already done. How do you rebuild after three years of rejection? Three years of loving someone so deeply who couldn't, or wouldn't, make love to you anymore?

Before him, I had been a sexually liberated and active woman, confident in who I was. Now, I didn't feel sexy. I was disgusted by my body every time I looked in the mirror.

I turned to dancing. I'd done jazz dance and cheerleading growing up, but I didn't think I could actually pull off dancing in 3½-inch heels, which I'd discovered on Instagram during quarantine. But something about the sensual song choices, the hip gyrations, booty shakes, and facial expressions made me want to try it when I moved back to Boston.

On her knees, Ali slinked to the floor on her side, bent her right leg, and bounced her booty twice to the lyrics. The movement matching the music made me laugh but also helped me celebrate my body and made me believe: It's true—my body is sensuous.

At this studio, all the dance instructors say, "If you're not dancing, you're what?" Then the class shouts, "Cheering!" After learning the choreography, we split into smaller groups to perform. Ali encouraged us to take up space and freestyle.

A woman in a sheer pink top and black shorts asked me if I could use her phone to film her dance. Her lock screen had a photo of her two little boys. She said Monday nights are for single mom nights out. I was stunned. I watched her with awe and newfound respect. *If she had the confidence to dance*, I thought, *then so could I*. When the music played, she swayed her hips and played with her hair, before Ali counted her in: "5, 6, 7, 8!" Then, all around me, I heard the cheers, "Yas queen!" "Take it off!" "So hot!" I cheered too.

I decided to wear lingerie to the next class. I had thrown most of mine away — it was just a reminder of my failed relationship with my ex. But I had kept a red lingerie set from Valentine's Day three years before. I'd never worn it. Not until now.

New friends in the class complimented me on the killer outfit. And as I danced, I let my body go, took up space, and looked at the mirror. Everyone's affirmations drowned out the doubts in my head. I started to see what they were talking about. I *am* hot.

*Melissa Rosales is an associate podcast producer for* The Boston Globe. *Send comments to magazine@globe.com.*

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